

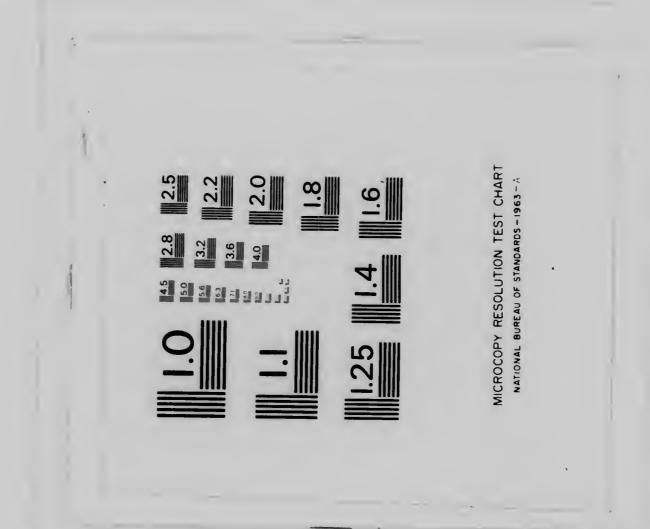
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DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1897.

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A Happy New Year...

We should have enjoyed being the first to say "Happy New Year" this morning, but we suppose newspapers are of second importance on New Year's Day, and doubtless you have already heard the cheerful greeting many times. But just now accept the Very best wishes of

Williamson & Men enhall Washington. The White House reception inaugurates the green room were of an emerald cast the social festivities of the winter, and while there was an apparent about the social festivities of the winter, and while there was an apparent about the social festivities of the winter, and while there was an apparent about the social festivities of the winter, and the social festivities of the winter.

for the best New Year's you have ever had.

Mendenhall & Hoopes

\$12,500.00 to Loan on Improved Property.

Commercial Light & Power Co.

FURNISH ELECTRIC CURRENT

FOR LIGHT AND POWER.

OFFICES-Rooms 4, 5 and 6, 216 West Superior Street,

ed States vs. the Union Pacific railway

was dismissed by Judge Hallet in the

Inited States district court. This ac

ion was brought on behalf of 2300 pec

FOURTH HOSPITAL.

Anoka Site.

DEBS A SOCIALIST.

Political Faith.

way Times contains a letter from Eu

COMMODORE CLEARED. Sails For Cuba With Munitions of War.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1.-The

tom house at 5 o'clock yesterday after-1 by the rallway company in Colorado. noon with a cargo of arms and ammunition consigned to Salvador Cisnoros, president of the Cuban republic, at Minority Report Objects to Cienfuegos, Cuba. A crew of twentyseven men were carried, despite the fact that the Commodore is only 9 tons register. Most of these were Cubans. Among the number was Stephen St. Paul, Jan. 1.-The St. Paul minor Crane, the novelist, who signed as a seaman at \$20 per month. Clearance papers were issued notwithstanding ida, which was made in writing. The suitable as a site for the proposed insti lations of ports of entry in Cuba prohibit the importation of munitions o of it low, the soil sandy and unproduc tive, and the minority understand sion of the governor general of the that, in the spring, as a usual thing island, and also upon the ground that it is the belief of the consul that arms there is no natural drainage, In th to be used by the insurgents against the kingdom of Spain were aboard. vise the clearance papers, which is a They claim that the hospital was one no satisfactory resolution has ever bee eign port for the reason that the reggiven or pretended to be given for the ilations do not permit the importation changing of base. The minority claim of arms upon the island without a perit is its duty to conserve the wishes an mlt and this Capt. Murphy did not be in the interests of the people, and have. The consul issued a certificate, petitions the legislature to investigat however, stating his refusal and the either by the appointment of a large reason thereof. The Commodore went committee or as it thinks best. They claim they would be slow to make the request had not the commission once decided upon Hastings as the site. down the river about 8 o'clock, an officer from the revenue cutter Boutwell having been placed on board to see that no one should be taken on board while going down the river. The officer was instructed to leave the Boutwell at the mouth of the river. It is not believed that the Commodore will make an attempt to land its cargo at Cienfuegos. but will make a landing at some con- A. R. U. Leader Changes His venient place along the Cuban coast The steamer Three Friends arrived in port shortly after noon yesterday with Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 1.-The Rail-

Peter O. Knight, deputy collector of customs at Key West, on board. Mr. Knight reported to Collector of Customs Bisbee, and the latter, acting un- gene V. Debs, in which he announce der instructions from Washington, had that he has left the People's party to an officer from the Boutwell placed on board. The boat will be held until it shall be libelied by the district attorney who was out of the city today. The officer of the Three Friends declined to make any statements concerning the trip. Despite the deniais, however, the reported chase of the boat by a Spanish cruiser has been well authenticated, ish cruiser has been well authenticated, and also that the Three Friends returned the fire of the cruiser. Also the fact that the men and cargo were after-ward left on one of the Keys near the cerned. Cincinnati cannot get rid of me southern coast of the state. The Dauntless has gone after the men and cargo, but has not as yet been heard from. WASHINGTON'S PROGRESS IN 1896.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 1.—The Ledger's annual New Year's edition today will show the progress of the state during 1896. The record is summarized as follows: Washington's dairy products were worth \$1,500,000; packing house products, \$100,000; fish, fresh and canned, \$3,200,000; coal output, 1,150,000 tons; fruit crop, \$2,000,000; lumber cut, 500,000,000 feet; shingles cut, 2,250,000; palue of lumber product \$7,000,000; lander of lumber products \$7,000,000; lander of lumber products \$7,000,000; lander of lumber products and lander of lumber products and lumber products are lander of lumber products. value of lumber product, \$7,000,000; son, a well-known female physician. value of live stock, \$5,623,000; production formerly of Washington, D. C., was of gold, silver and lead, \$1,000,000; wheat crop, 10,000,000 bushels. degree. She was charged with having

UNION PACIFIC WINS. Denver, Jan. 1.—The case of the Unit- prison for twenty years.

White House Reception at Washington a Great Social Event.

Beautiful Floral Decorations and the Marine Band Discoursed Music.

Military People, Diplomats and Others.

Mrs. Bowler, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Gen. Miles, Mrs. Gen. Sawtelle, Mrs. Gen. Wheaton, Miss Craig, Miss Micon, Miss Tuckerman, Miss Stevenson, Miss Mabel Johnston, Mrs. Admiral Ramsay, Mrs. Commodore Matthews, Mrs. Maj. Goodloe, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. William Gryce. The decorations of the interior of the White House were altogether floral. Indeed, little else than flowers could be added to the simple yet elegant permanent adornments of the receiving suite without sensibly detracting from the effect of the whole. These, however, were used in profusion and at the same time with such fine taste and so correct

time with such fine taste and so correct an estimate of the color values of the lifferent apartments as to add vast y to the appearance of the noble suite. The first of the apartments to be en ered by the callers upon pushing brough the lobby, the red room, so called from the prevailing tone of the hangings and upholstery, was least lavishly bedecked with flowers, prol a waiting room, but just adjoining the blue parlor, famous in the history o receptions, was decorated with exqui site taste. Tall palms, intersperse Great Gathering of Civic and with azealias, foliage plants and gigan tic ferns hid from view the closely drawn curtains which shut out th light of day from the rooms; soll banks of the rarest flowers covered the mantles and a beautiful and unique runner of ivy crops along the fariste along the cornice and around the door ways. Over all streamed the soft ligh from a hundred electric globes st pended in crystal chandeliers an the national placed around the walls, but the effect Got al- of the lighting upon the delicate robin egg, light blue tints of the silk tapestr which covered the walls, and golde the chief and blue upholstry of the massive fur at the executive mansion hishings was extremely effective.

es with the dignity of the government, been renovated completely and it was the diplomats of all the nations of the fairly resplendent in gold and silve world, the officers of the army and and white. In its vast proportions th navy and the general public. The re- contents of a whole conservatory reption this year was a brilliant sn - plants and flowers were swallowed u



IN FRONT OF THE WHITE HOUSE" ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

land purchased from the railroad, seured by the government grants. Judge cess. For three hours from 11 o'clock without in any sense crowding the de Hallett also declined to issue an order until 2 o'clock in the afternoon the re- corations. In the magnificent east win compelling the Union Pacific, Denver & steamer Commodore cleared at the cus- | Gulf to pay tax on Puliman cars used in the blue parior. In the aute room ter of a perfect jungle of creepers and the entire Marine band played the fol- asparagus and smilax, while on the lowing selections:

elsjor," Marenco; "Columbia National Potpourri," Coles; selection, "Wizard of the Nile," Herbert; waltz, "Esturiantina," Waldrof; plantation songs, Conterno; march, "Centennial," Fanciulli. The official program was carried out Popular Discontent Rife Among with strict formality. The cabinet and the diplomatic corps, the judges of the supreme court, the senators and representatives, and the other dignitaries of the government arrived in regular procession and after passing through the parlors and exchanging New Zear's greetings, gathered in the east room Here appeared the full brillancy of the occasion. The elegantly gowned ladies the members of the diplomatic corps



THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVE- Inaugurated at Lansing in a LAND RECEIVING.

of the army and navy in uniform mov

ing through the throng made a kalcid-

oscope picture of color. The general

STUCK ON CINCINNATI.
Clueinnati, Ohio, Jan 1.—When the attention of M. E. Ingalls, or the Big Fourallroad, was called today to a published the White House gates until the offiover an hour they streamel in. In the blue parlor stood the receivrumor that he was to be promoted to su ceed Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central rallroad, and that Depew Harmon, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Herbert, Miss Francis, Miss Morton. so easily as that," and the busy president closed the incident with a cry of "Good-bye," A KANSAS OUTRAGE.

Olathe, Kan., Jan. 1.—The body of an unknown girl, aged about 12 years, has been found in a ravine near Eudora. She had been criminally assaulted and then strangled to death. There was nothing about her to lead to identification. She had the appearance of being a well-raised farmer's girl. There is no cine to her as-Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Claude M. Johnson, Mrs. Thurber, Mrs. Dunlap, the Misses Hamlin, Mrs. Holmes Conrad, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Eckels, Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham, Jr., Fuller, Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham, Jr., Depew. The relations between the pressure of the New York Control and all its son, Miss McMillan, Mrs. John M. Wil- satisfactory than they are now. WOMAN DOCTOR CONVICTED. son, Mrs. Waller, Miss Brice, Miss Gray Mrs. Mott. Miss Mary L. Kennedy, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Bart-Puebio, Col., Jan. 1.-Dr. Carrie Johnfound guilty of murder in the second

dow stood a gigantle pyram d of green Long lines of earriages moved s'ow | made up of stately pa'ms and rubbe ly through the spacious grounds to the plants, towering up toward the high porte-cochere where their eccupiti ceiling, fronded in masses of ferns and alighted and made their way through | grasses, interspersed with b'g blazing brilliant and beautifully decorated par- red stars of poinsettia, and the three lors to where the receiving party stood great crystal chandeliers were the cen-Overture, "Jubilee," Weber; "Inter- filled with quaint Chinese primroses and national Congress," Sousa; ballet, "Ex- eincerarias, and other bright flowers.

SPAIN'S TROUBLES.

Madrid, Jan. 1.-The Dia, referring to ast evening to consider these newsamong the troops in Cuba and encour aging the friends of the insurgents in the United States. All the ministers net at the premier's residence last eveing In order to discuss the matter. ion prevails. It is asserted that the obody seems to know what becomes of he money sent from Spain.

GOVERNOR PINGREE

Simple Manner.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.-Mayor Pingree public stood in line for hours outside left for Lansing this morning to take the oath of office and assume his duties as clais had all been received. Then for governor of Michigan. He was accompanled by his family and a dozen citizens. In his characteristic manner his ing party. Those who were in the receiving line and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were: Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Olney, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Harmon Mrs. Wilson Miss Herbert.

DEPEW IS SATISFACTORY. The following were invited to assist back of the line in the blue room: Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Gear, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Claude M. Johnson, Mrs. Thurher Mrs. Dunian the Misses Mrs. Craig, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Minot, ident of the New York Central and all its Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Cross John- interests have never been more close of

London, Jan. 1.-The officials of th lett. Mrs. Cowen, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. foreign office today denied that the Harrison, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Simp- marquis of Salisbury disproved of any kins, Miss Turner, Mrs. Wadsworth, features of the proposed general arbicaused the death of Mrs. Eilley. Mrs. Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Clarence Cary, tration treaty between the United Johnson will probably be sentenced to Mrs Baldwin, Miss Elizabeth Curtis, States and Great Britain as stated from Mrs. Doe, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Maxwell, New York.

All kinds of Fresh cut Flowers at Glass Block Prices Saturday.

‡ Handkerchiefs....

About 35 doz Fine Embroidered Ladies' Handkerchiefs, worth up

to 50c each; go at.....

About 300 doz Ladies' and

Children's Handkerchiefs

1897 Foreign and

1897 Percales.

Lappet Mulls.

Jaconet Royal.

Silk and Linen Tissue.

tiful assortment for Waists and

ne of the most fashionable and

opular creations for 1897, can

Real Jaconet Royal, handsome

designs in white grounds, a fab-

at 12%c. Opening price......

A splendld assortment of Eed

Lappet Organdics in every con-

celvable color and design, a

wear. Ask to see them, only

Chambray Ginghams.

100 pieces of this popular Wash

lngs. A genuine 121/2c quality.

Fur Capes.

\$45.00 Ladies' Fine Electric Seal

Capes, 40 Inches long, full mar-

sati nlining; all go at

\$40.00 Ladies' Fine Astrakhan

Capes, 40 inches long, lined with

\$20.00 Electric Seal Capes, 30

30 inches long, all go at.....

muffs, closed at.....

Searfs, closed at

closed at

HALF

PRICE

Misses' and

Children's

Fabric in all the new color-

Lappet Organdies.

rle rightly considered cheap

Panton&White's Great Offerings for Saturday...

The first Business Day of the New Year to be welcomed in at the Big Store in a fitting and appropriate manner by offering our patrons Bargains of unquestionable merit, Bargains that will fill the Big Store with purchasers from morning till night—

Bargains that will convince the people that there is

but one store to trade at..... Bargain Counter No. 1.

Bargain Connter No. 3. The Final Windup of Holiday Candies Fruit Flavors of Pearl Mixed Candy, worth 25c; for · Marshmallows, worth 25c a pound; go at each..... French Creams, worth 200;

Domestic Wash Fabrics. DANUALIO. f the most dainty, exquisite and ex-

Deautiful opening display and sale 1 lot of Ball's and W. C. C. Corhisive wash fabries for the coming 1 lot of Ladies' Flannelette 1.25 Wrappers, worth \$1.98; closed at 1.25 season. Good store keeping as we understand it means getting ahead of the other fellows. We lead, others follow. 1 lot of Ladies' Separate 1.98 Skirts, worth \$3.00; closed at... the newest creation for 1897. See them is to buy them, only.. 290

Druggists' Sundries Have been bought Of us in immense Quantities

opular creations for its used with colored lining. Ask 29c saved many dollars by trading with us and we intend to hold your valued patronage by a continuance of such nethods as will be appreciated by pru

Powdered Borax, per lb on all Ladies' Vood Alcohol, (8 oz. bottle) Cloth Jackets yrup of Figs, and Capes in 'ampole's Cod Liver Oil, ten collar and edge, heavy \$25

extra heavy satin lining, extra full sweep. All go at..... \$25 Ladies' Mittens.

worth \$1.00 a pair. For Saturday inches long, marten collar, go 9.98 10 dozen Ladies' Mocha Mit-\$10.00 French Coney Fur Capes, 3.98 tens, fur trimmed, in black and colors, sold eisewhere at \$1.50 a pair. For Saturday only, per 1,00 Bargain Counter No. 2. 5 dozen Ladies' Silk Mittens, \$1.98 Children's White Angora 980 For Saturday only, per pair..... wool lined; worth 85e a pair, Fur Sets, closed activities Seal Muffs, 1.89 Ladles' All Wool Double Saxony Mittens, with plain or fancy \$2.00 Ladies' Imitation Marten 89c back. For Saturday only, per 25c 75c Ladles French Coney Muffs. 39c

Scarfs, closed accounting Odd lots of Fur Searfs, worth 75c tens. For Saturday only, per \$2.00; closed at..... Odd lots of Fur Scarfs, worth 1.75 Children's Kid Mittens, all Ladles' Marten Cluster Scarfs, 7.48 Fleece Lined. Others ask 50c worth \$12.50; closed at........... 7.48 a pair. For Saturday, per pair..

All Kid Gloves

sold in this house

at and over \$1.00 are

warranted and

Fitted

To the hand.

The best Felt Shoes at 1.25

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' 50e Black Imported high spliced heel. Saturday spe-Ladies' Extra Heavy natural gray vests, heavily fleeced; usual value at 75c. Saturday 49c

Children's and Misses' Ribbed Natural Wool Vests and pants, Jersey or straight rib; regular

bec Gents' Furnishings 49c at Small Prices.

Gents' Fine Fancy Shirts, stlff or soft bosom, with two collars Saturday special Gents' Neckwear-4-in-hands, Tecks and Bows; regular 25c and See Ties. Saturday special, 2 for 19c Gents' Fine Natural or Black Wool Socks, heavy, soft and Mool Socks, heavy, prices 35c 29c

70 Gents' Royal Rlb Underwear, elegantly trimmed, full sizes; our low price \$1.50. Sautrday 990

and 45c. Saturday special......

| Housefurnishings. For Saturday we will offer some ex-890 tra specials in seasonable merchandise IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT. Folding Card and Sewing Ta- 73c Genuine Virginia Cedar Water 390

Fibre Water Pails, l'owel Rollers in Oak and Chery: highly polished Hat and Coat Racks, 6 hooks,

Silexo Scouring Soap, equal to 31/20 Spring Form Cake Pans, Don't fall to see the bargains offered in odds and ends in Crockery, Glassware, Candle and Lamp Shades; all marked at prices to quicken their

Store open Saturdays until 10 p. m. Come and meet your friends, they will be here in the evening.

PANTON&WHITE

Review of the Lake Superior Ore Trade For Last Year.

Was More Satisfactory Than Any of the Preceding Three Years.

The Prospects For Both Owner and Employe Are Much Brighter.

Ishpeming, Mich., Jun. 1.—(Copyright successfully in every civilized country on the globe. There is nothing that takes its 1897, by Horace J. Stevens.)—A review place. There is nothing "just as good." of the business of the Lake Superior There is nothing to compare it with. Drugiron ore trade for the year just closed gists sell more of it than of all other similar medicines combined. must, from the necessity of presenting reliable and complete figures, prove but prosy reading to those who care but The book is for family use. It is all that its name involved to the province of the product of the p can draw from those figures proper understanding of the lumnensity of the in the world. This book tells about the symptoms of ailments that visit every family. It tells how to treat these symptoms, how to ward off serious forty years, during the past to treat these symptoms, how to ward off serious forty years on a considerable scale, yet ment, there is food for contemplation secured in strong paper covers by anyone who in the array of figures which compress | will send 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mai Into such scant space the year's history of an industry which is by far the largest of its kind in the world and the largest of its kind in the world and Association, Baffalo, N. Y. which is growing in a manner calculated to shame the predictions of the most enthusiastic prophets of its future

any of the years following the panie of strip of territory in Marquette county 1893, and including that year. To the Mich., in which ore was to be found miner it has been not altogether a season of prosperity, but it has had its perfor ore. The first competitor of the redeeming features, principal among which have been the higher wages paid 1877, when the first few cargoes were those fortunate enough to secure employment, and the increasing of forces nec range. In 1884 both the Gogeble throughout the district in the last two and Vermilion ranges began shipping months of the present year. The prospects for both owner and employe are also brighter at the close of the year than they have been at any similar soil. The Vermilion range is in Northperiod for five years.

The output of ore for 1895 was the largest on record, amounting to 10,429,-027 gross tons, or more than a million tons in excess of the production achieved in any former year. The last few months of 1895 were marked by rising prices and stimulated demand in all branches of the iron and steel inof a continuance of the conditions preation of the principal Lake Superlor producers of ore sultable for the making of Bessemer plg iron and steel, deeided upon the tonnage to be produced of their ores in 1896. Allotments were made to the various mines in the pool upon the basis of a year's production of 7,750,000 tons. The opening of the season of lake navigation, in May, 1896, found the market in an unsettied conit was found expedient to reduce the tonnage output decided on at the opening of the year. The actual shipments of Bessemer grade ores from the distons from 1895. Gladstone, a port ten triet during the year amounted to slightly over 6,000,000 tons, of which slightly over 6,000,000 tons, of which unsoid. The prices for Bessemer grades of ore, as fixed by the pool a year ago. were based upon the figure of \$1 per ton for standard Gogebic Bessemers. with differentials for mines producing other grades. This figure operated most unfairly to the Gogebic range mines in iron, a variety of ore useful in furnace

making of Bessemer pig. Wages were advanced about 10 per produced as follows: cent by the majority of the mines late in 1895 and the beginning of 1896. There were reductions in wages during the Marquette 2,478,051 summer and fall with a slight advance Menominee 1,515,745 recently in many instances, wages on Gogebic 1.698,956 the whole ranging higher than in 1895. Vermilion 1,088,090 The principal evil with which labor Mesaba 2,882,079 has had to contend during the year has been lack of employment in some of the districts. This has been especially the case in the Gogebic district and to a large extent in the Menominee district. There were reductions in force on the Marquette and Vermillon ranges also, but the men were idle but a few weeks in the case of the first-named district, which on the whole has fared the best of any of the iron ranges. The best of any of the iron ranges willow here than 750,000 tons. The design to also, but the men were idle but a few weeks in the case of the first-named district, which on the whole has fared the best of any of the iron ranges. The best of any of the iron ranges. The delay cannot be stated, but they are sufficient to deter the consumme.

It is now flour and general merchandise from the state of Minnesota for building the railroad which is almost exclusively used for itself and employes, and the signatures, it is now stated, cannot possibly be affixed before the consumment. The causes for the end of next month. The causes for the delay cannot be stated, but they are sufficient to deter the consumment. on the Marquette and Vermillon ranges strictly local importance, the last being at the Arragon mine, in the Menominee district, Michigan, at the close of the year, the 300 men at that property striking for an increase of wages to the same scale paid elsewhere in the district. The strike is still unsettled. Was nearly four times that of the Me. About 4000 additional men have been put at work during the past two months, and the prospects for the winter are not bad, except on the Gogebic range, where the forces are so much less than the normal that there must be subjected in 1890, when 2.282,287 tons were put on the Gogebic was in 1892, when 2.971,991 tons were shipped or nearly truthes that of the Mes saba. High-water shipments from the Menominee range mines were made in 1890, when 2.282,287 tons were put on the Gogebic was in 1892, when 2.971,991 tons were shipped or nearly truthes that of the Mes saba. High-water shipments from the Menominee range mines were made in 1890, when 2.282,287 tons were put on the Gogebic was in 1892, when 2.971,991 tons less than the normal that there must be much suffering among the unember decrease in Vermillon as in 1896. The decrease in Vermillon and weak digestions; ployed during the winter. The wages shipments was triffing, being but 1 per for those who are not getting earned by miners will average about cent of the total output of the preced-\$1.90 per day throughout the Lake Su- ing year. perior district The first mine of iron discovered in

when an uprooted tree exposed the as follows: ledge of ore that was developed into the Jackson mine. Several local forges and bloomeries made small quantities Chandler. opened at Ishpeming, three miles from the initial discovery, but it was not Chapin until 1858 that the iron ore industry of Lake Superior was really born. The opening of the first canal past the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie made it possible to send the ore to the East, and from that date, forty years ago, there has been great growth in the in-



them, they go on wasting day after day, paying no heed to flight of time or growth of disease till it is too late. Carelessness causes much of woman's pe-culiar sickness. Neglect of minor troubles causes serious complications. The slight irregularity-the burning, dragging acheby physicians. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre. slxty-two years ago. scription will do it. It has a record of cures as wide as the world. It is known and used

implies. Its language is plain and modest. The illustrations,—over 100—have passed the lest of the eye of one of the most thorough physicians

dustry in every period of a few years, remained the sole source of Lake Su sent from Quinnesec, on the Menomlore. The Menominee and Gogebic ranges are each in Michigan, with few overlapping mlnes on Wisconsin ern Mlnnesota, as is also the Mesaba, the youngest and lustlest member of the family, which sent out a single cargo of ore late in 1892, amounting to a trifle over 4009 tons, and which could

mine 4,000,000 tons this year if the prospets warranted. There are five ports on Lake Superior and two on Lake Michigan through dustry, the raw material sharing in the which the ore from the mines is shipped. Of these Escanaba, on Lake Michigan does the heaviest business vailing in the last four months of 1893 and in 1896 forwarded 2.321,928 gross tons of ore, a decrease of 539,244 tons from the traffic of 1895. Duluth, from which the first ore was shipped in 1893, sent out 1,988,932 tons, a gain of 390,149 over the business of the preceding year. Two Harbors, twenty-two miles north of Duluth, ranked third in shipments with a tonnage of 1,813,992, a de crease of 304,149 tons compared with 1895 business. Marquette occupies dition with most uncertain prospects 600 tons, the largest business done by for the future, and the allotments were that port in its history, covering fifty years, and a gain of almost exactly 500,000 tons over the year preceding. Ashiand took fifth place, with a ton history, and Superior ended the procession with shipments of 167,245 tons, the total lake shipments reaching 9,675,921 tons, the largest business ever

done with the single exception of 1895, To this amount must be added approximately 200,000 tons, this representing the pool, and is now causing trouble shipments to furnaces at Ashland, in the pool, which is endeavoring to arrange for 1897 prices and tonnage. The and other Michigan points for conproducers of non-Bessemer ores have sumption by local furnaces, and small no pool, and consequently prices on quantities of ore taken to more distant such grades were made according to points by all-rail hauls, making the the individual necessities of the buyer completed figures of 1896 ore production and seller. The lowest figure at which by the Lake Superior ranges practically ore was sold during the year was \$2 per 9,875,000 tons. Of this output, 8,026,432 mines, and within the past ten days ton, for low phosphorous ore, high in tons were shipped to Cleveland. Ashtasillea and under 45 per cent in metallic bula. Buffaio and other Lake Erle ports for consumption by Eastern ironmixtures with Mesaba range ores which masters, leaving 1,850,000 for Western den for them, though the mine is unare high in iron and phosphorous and consumers, of which the Illinois Steel questionably an excellent one. The deficient in cilica. The highest price company took fully two-thirds for its Metropolitan Iron and Land company. paid for non-Bessemer was practically furnaces at South Chicago, Joliet and operating the Norrie group of mines a the same as the lowest figure realized Bay View. The figures show that more Ironwood, Mich., is a veritable behefor Bessemers, as the line between the than 80 per cent of the Lake Superior moth among mining corporations. The two grades is arbitrarily drawn at the ore goes East, to the furnaces of the Rockefeller and Carnegle interests on percentage of .07 in phosphorous, and Mahoning and Shenango valleys, to the Mesaba are enormous, and now by proper mixing with ores lower in Cleveland, Pittsburg, Buffalo and other that these two great combinations of tween these two countries for the next phosphorous the ores running too high iron and steel centers, and a small porin that element can be utilized in the tion of it to the Atlantic scaboard. By districts the 1896 output of ore was

1896

Range. These figures show that the Mar. Minnesota owns or controls properquette range increased its 1895 output ties that can easily get out 3,000,000 tons by the remarkable amount of 375,213 of ore in a single year, has over 350,001 lington. tons, during a year when the productacres of land to which it has absolute tion of the district as a whole de- title with 300,000 more coming to it creased more than 750,000 tons. The from the state of Minnesota for buildment of 408,053 tons, while the Gogebic was muleted to the enormous amount of 849,020 tons, or almost exactly onethird of its 1895 production. The Marquette range output was the largest

Name of

The largest individual producers ore in the year just closed, with their ordinary food; for chilthe Northwest was at Negaunee in 1844. tonnage output in round figures, we

1,000,000 tons a year, shipped but 375,009 tons by water, with a few thousand tons additional by ail-rail hauls to local urnaces. The management of this roperty was prepared to produce 1,000,-000 tons in 1896, and falls to see the beauties of the ore trust, of which it was a member, and the rulings of which ut down its tonnage nearly two-thirds. The total production to Dec. 31, 1896, by the nine leading mines of the Lake Superior district as a whole has been as

Cleveland-Cliffs Norrie (with Pabst) 7.473,188 Chapin (with L. & H.) Lake Superior 7.184 814 enn Iron Manufacturing Co., 5,589,273 linnesota Iron company....

the debilitating drains that mark the progress of feminine diseases are passed lightly over or are borne in ignorance of their though but 100 mines shipped ore in 1896. In addition to the nine great has been more than one-half of all the cause. Their continuance means death of 1896. In addition to the nine great Most of insanity among women properties named, there are eleven comes from this one cause. It is all unnecessary. So called "female weakness" can be cured. Cured positively, permanently, twenty mines credit for more than twoquickly, easily, right in the privacy of your own home, without any of the humilating trict since the discovery that there was been treatment as uniformly insight the charge of the ground leker. local treatment so uniformly insisted upon iron on the shores of the grent lakes, The total production of ore of the district to the close of 1896 is given as folows, by ranges:

Range Murquette Termilion 9,220,235 y the ore industry in the past few forty years on a considerable scale, yet manner in which the Carnegie interests siderably less than one-third of the Carnegie faction is both a producer and total output to date, though covering three-fourths of the productive period hence was enabled to set the trap, has

The year 1896, while it has not been as profitable to the owners of the mines as many of its predecessors, has proven more satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the discovery of the Indian satisfactors on the whole years after the shown in the season, mined with steam whole year were in those two months, the Indian satisfactors of present decade, since elapsed, the out- interest, produced \$10,000 tons of ore 041,116 out of about \$98,260,000 in the in 1848 until 1878, a period of thirty years. Had some rash enthusiast predicted in 1877, when the mines of the Menominee range begun shipping, and large quantities, and when the addition Marquette range entered the market in be overdone by reason of too great production, that within twenty years Lake Superior mines would in a single twelvee-months mine and ship more ore than had been taken from all the

have been regarded as hopelessly crazed. Analysis of the figures in the forego ing table shows that the Marquette range has produced 43 per cent of th total ore output, the Menominee range 21 per cent, the Gogebie 19 per cent, the Vermillon range, 9 per cent and the Me saba range 8 per cent of the total tonnage to the close of the year, while the per centages of the various ranges is 1896 production were as follows: Marquette, 26 per cent; Menominee, 16 per cent; Gogebic, 17 per cent: Vermillor 1 per cent, and Mesaba, 30 per cent. In 1880 there were forty-eight mines that shipped ore, the total product of the year reaching the then remarkably large figure of 1,908,748 tons, giving an average output per mine of about 40,-000 tons. In 1886 there were eighty-two shipping mines credited with a product of 3,565,144 tons, an average of over 43,-000 tons to the mine. In 1881, only five cears ago, there were eighty-four ship ping mines with an output of 7,071,05 tons, averaging 83,000 tons per property, while in 1896 there were an even him dred mines forwarding ore, with an average product of 97,500 tons. From these figures it is seen that the number of mines is not increasing in like ra'i with the output, for which there ar

of mines, the poorer mines are driver out of the productive fleid, and each year the tendency toward combination so strong in other industrial fields, be comes more evident in the iron mining industry. The smaller producers must speedily become large, and therefore able to hold their own, or be swallowed by the bigger concerns. The Cleveland-Cliffs company, of Ishpeming, is a consolidation of two of the largest and oldest mining companies of the district. The Buffalo Mining company at Negaunee now operates properties that at their opening, less than ten years this company has bought yet another mine in Negaunee, the Blue, which

range between them, excepting such

Scott's Emulsion is Codliver Oil prepared as a food. prospects of ultimate agreement are less favorable than they have been, the At the same time, it is a delay doubtless being due to some unblood maker, a nerve tonic undertions. the fat they should from dren whom nothing seems to nourish; for all who are fat-starved and thin.

It is pleasant to take; at least, it is not unpleasant.

3000 and 4000 acres of land, principally mineral bearing, under lease. With the Minnesota-Carnegie-Rockefeller com bination in good working order the crumbs for minor interests will be few and far between on the Mesaba. The Vermillon range is absolutely in the possession of the Minnesota company pany now, and has been for a number ber of years. The Rockefeller syndicate already has very extensive interests on the Gogebic range, which are being steadily added to, and the prospect for the smaller producers is not altogether pleasing. They must follow the exunple set them and combine, or mos of them will go to the wall within the

next decade. The roadway of the past is strewn with the bones of luckles corporations, and their fate will b shared by many more. There was time when iron mining was a fit bustness for a poor man, but the only chance now for the poor man who finds a mine is to sell it to some concern with much money, and to take what he can get for the property with due thankfulness. The prospects of the iron ore trade for 1897 are as yet too hazy to allow an

accurate forecast. It may be said in a general way that the prospects are good for a very heavy production. A general ousiness revival, even without marked boom, will justify the mining and shipping of twelve to thirteen million tons this year. Uncertain factors In the situation are lake freights and wages, both of which have been low and will assuredly rise if there is good business on hand. The Bessemer ore pool, which has so successfully regulated production and prices for the better grades of ore during 1895 and a nice, quiet little tow between its trust on the same footing and see their bitter complaint is found in the clever

i just under the Bessemer Emit, consequently not subject to any restrictions as to the amount of production by the pool. This ore was mined in of 10 to 20 per cent of Bessemer ores running unusually low in phosphorous, made Bessemer pig of the finest quali ty. The Metropolitan Iron and Land company and other members of the mines open until that day, he would this shrewd trick absolutely insist pool which suffered most severely by

upon the 1897 pool taking cognizance f every ton of ore that is either o Bessemer grade, or is used as a Besse mer mixture, also upon the fixing of a new differential which will not discrim-*inate so severely against certain ores, notably the standard Gogebie Bessemers, and also, in the case of some of the members of the pool, upon a lower base price than was set for the year just closed. As other producers favor an increase in price it is hard to say what the outcome of the pool's dissensions will be, but it is not probable that there will be any marked advance in prices, as the majority of the members of the pool do not favor any radical action, while if the pool breaks up there will be plenty of ore in the market early in the season at figures no higher than those obtained in 1896.

The mines are in most cases working strongly, and stocking large amounts of ore, hence will be in condition in the spring, if the miners get restless and the market is not especially encouraging, to slack work a trifle rather than idvance wages. The miners' union. which was formed as the result of the strike in this city in the fall of 1895 has not succeeded in covering the entire district. It is fairly strong on th-Marquette and Menominee ranges, with a good footheld on the Mesaba, but is moribund on the Gogebic range and was forced out of the Vermilion distriet. The miners have been fortunate in the ending of their strikes during the past two years, but while losing have inflicted considerable punishment upon their employers, and there seems a disosition on the part of both emulove and employer, in most instances, to go eautiously in the matter of wage d's putes, and to make concessions before a strike rather than afterward—a ten-

ARBITRATION TREATY. Not to Be Signed For Some

dency which it is for the financial and

moral benefit of both partles to en-

HORACE J. STEVENS.

courage in themselves and others.

Time Yet. Washington, Jan. 1.-The new treaty between the United States and Great unlimited millions have formed an at-hance, they will divide the Mesaba tion will not be signed at present. Mr. range between them, excepting such valuable slice as are possessed by the Minnesota Iron company; that corporations about seventeen days the negotiations about seventeen days the first war made and the firs Minnesota Iron company; that corporation about seventeen days tion does not need to fear even the ago and the final draft was made and the final draft was made and Chicago and Minneapolis. Three bank The Minnesota State Educational associations about seventeen days the negotiations about seventeen days tion does not need to fear even the forwarded to Lord Salisbury. As it in-2,997,838
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1,077, that the signatures to the instrument thereupon would be affixed at Wash-It was expected that the document

would be signed coincident with the new are sufficient to deter the consummation of the treaty. In the meantime there is no reason to believe that the understanding on all material ques

LAKE FREIGHT POOL. Chicago, Jan. 1.—The pooling arrangement that existed during the last year between the heavy lake steamship lines will be in force during 1897. Th teamship lines are under the control

Last Year Was One of Many But Small Business Failures.

Nearly All Were Due to Individual Not General Conditions.

Outlook For New Year Has a Decidedly Cheerful Front.

New York, Jan. 1.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: There have been more commercial failures in members, certain of whom got so much 1896 than in any previous year, except the worst of it in 1896 that 1893; about 14,890, against 13,197 last they will pull out of the combination year, with liabilities of about \$225,000,-060, against \$173,196,060 last year an increase in number of about 12 per cent, business go to the dogs while other and in liabilities of 29 per cent. The members are doing well. One source of holidays make it impossible to get exact figures until next week, but the the total production up to and includ- pulled the wool over the eyes of certain monthly returns heretofore prepared ing 1886 was but 31,057,924 tons, or con- of the producers of Bessemer ores. The show that \$36,000,000 of the excess over last year was in two months, August a consumer of great quantities of ore, and September, in which manufacturof the district's existence. Shipments the old darkey, "so as to catch 'em a last year, trading \$10,000,000 and brok-comin', and eatch 'em a-goin.'" The 52 tons, while in the seven years of the Oilver mine, controlled by the Carnegie 300,090 larger. Of the latter class \$11. during the season, mined with steam whole year were in those two months, on or thereabouts, most of which was of about \$108,500,000 in the whole year.

by branches of business will be given proportion of the gain is accounted for for the last quarier of the panic year, vince of Quebec and forty-one in Nova Cuban coast. showing commercial liabilities amount- Scotia. The increase of about 14 per The year closes with an epidemic of the dominion is accompanied by a gain

banks and loan and trust companies or lies, in 1896, amounted to \$16,208,000. oncerns dependent on them. The acion of clearing houses in various places indicate no want of confidence and several banks that have failed will be shelves. Carpenter & Palmeter, Jamesable to pay in full, but disclosures of town, N. Y. unsoundness are in a few widely known institutions in the abnormal state of popular feeling after an exciting contest on the monetary issue has caused distrust and suspicion where it is frequently undeserved. There is no ionetary pressure to cause trouble no ave important Western products de-

lined in value. There has evidently been too liberal assistance given by some fiduciary concerns to speculatve operations. No drain on Eastern funds grow more frequent as annual settlements approach. Holiday duffness has been intensified

by the failures and the efforts of great combinations to make new arangements. With iren, coke, wool, cotton and hides all somewhat lower. here is almost universal confidence that business will soon become larger and safer than before, and that before long time, and several large establand adopted: shments, among them the Yonkers print cloths being the largest ever known and about a quarter of a year'r onsumption. Wool sales decreased 24 per cent in the first four months and were smaller than for five years: decrease 1 56 per cent in the second four onths, when new wool was coming orward, and were much the smallest ver known, except in the panie of 1873 ut enormous sales, maily speculative nade the aggregate during the last four months nearly equal to that of last

Wheat has risen to the highest point ince June, 1892, because Western reelpts in five weeks were but about half those of last year. The exports from New York in December were pér cent larger and imports 12 per cent maller than last year.

WHAT BRADSTREETS SEES. New York, Jan. 1.—Bradstreet's on seph H. Wilson, of Illinois, who embezaturday will say: General trade has Saturday will say: General trade has been rather more quiet and this week proves one of the dullest of the season which has followed for the fornight of revived demand early in November. The uneasiness last week caused by

spring delivery and an increased total ence. Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat from both coasts of the United States, amount to 2,707,793 bushels, as compared with 2,111,000 bushels last week, 3,457,000 bushels in the week, a liayer about six weeks are week, 3,457,000 bushels in the week a year ago, 1,814,000 bushels two years ago and with 2,026,000 bushels in the corresponding week of 1893. Exports of Indian corn this week amount to 2,656,-994 bushels, against 2,468,000 bushels in the week, and 1,829,000 bushels in the week a year ago.

been sweethearts before her marriage to Payne about six weeks ago.

J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, won the 100 live bird match from E. D. Fulford, of Utica, at Dexter Park, New York, by a score of 34 to 90. His shooting in every particular exceeded Fulford's. The week a year ago. ines will be in force during 1897. The steamship lines are under the control, to a large extent, of lines of the Joint Traffic association, and these lines have learned that they cannot maintain their own rates if the tariffs on the lakes are in a state of demoralization. There will be some changes in the manner of conduction of the pool, but in all essential features it will be the same as last year. A meeting will be held in New York on Jan. 7, to complete arrangements for the pool.

FOUND AT MILAN.

Milan, Minn., Jan. 1.—The body of Isaac Vellickson, son of a well-to-do farmer near Watson, between this place and Watson, was found run over by the night passenger train. It is not known whether he was drunk or took that method of committing suicide. He has been known for some time as a very reckless character.

MIC Week at 1532,000 bushels in the United States in 1896 in which liabilities ex-ceded assets, number 15,112, an increase of 16 per cent over 1895, when the total was 15,560, when the total was 15,560, the largest was 15,560, the week a year ago.

Total busines failures in the United

FTER A TRIAL The STAR Milwaukee Beer, the exceptional high quality of grave the name Bi.ATZ upon your mind and it will become second nature with you to call for BLATZ and see that "BLATZ" is on the cork.

Val Blatz Brewing Co., Duluth Branch. Tel: 62.

GENUINE DURHAN

Smoking Tobacco made.

This

is the

very best

Blackwell's Genuine You will find one coupon inside each 2 ounce bag and two coupons inside each 4 ounce bag.

Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share of \$250,000 in presents

The ratio of defaulted liabilities to failed. This death rate was exceeded at the Planters' hotel last night. Investiclearing house exchanges was \$4.37 per solly by that in 1893, when it was 1.51 gation showed that they died from an per cent, In 1895 the commercial death overdose of some narcotic.

At Atlanta, Ga., last evening, Theo, in 1893. The average of defaulted li-abilities per firm in business was \$190.57. There are 2179 business failures re-the property of Capada. against \$145 last year and \$290.65 in ported from the Dominion of Canada two others, and narrowly escaped lynch-for 1896, an increase of 303. The larger next week. For the first detailed by an increase of 130 business failures ly-one filibusterers, 360 rifles and other numitions were sunk in two small houts monthly statements are also published in Ontario, and twenty-one in the pro-

failures, mainly at the West and in of only 7 per cent in agregate liabilit-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup takes the lead of all cough preparations on our

> THEY RESOLVED County School Superintendents Elect Their Officers.

St. Paul, Jan. 1.—The County Superin- a Greek, and two Greeks to cheat an tendents of Schools' association met for has resulted since the first alarm at its final session in the senate chamber two large failures and the money then yesterday. The following officers were it a gratification to know that one can elected for 1897: President, Superin- buy a bottle of Salvation Oil for 25 tendent, E. A. Nelson, of Fitten. tendent, E. A. Nelson, of Kittson county; vice president, C. A. Boston, of Watenwan county; secretary, Mrs. Ida To begin a course at the Business Unihers of the reading circle, L. V. Wilbur,

of Winona, and W. H. Stultz, of St Louis county. The following resolution was reported by the committee on resolution "Resolved, that we favor the passage carpet works, which employ 7000 hands of a law that will define the qualificawhen worked, and the Maryland Steel tions of applicants, and to this end we empany will start operations. Cotton would recommend that said law require nills have enormous stocks of unsold all applicants to hold high school board goods in some lines, the surplus of certificates, or final standings from normal schools in the subjects of English grammar, arithmetic, geography, United States history, civil government and physiology.

"Provided, also, that the qualifications of persons from outside the state applying for certifictes shall be deter mined by the county superintendent and that the minimum age of all applicants be 18 years." The resolution was referred to the egislative committee with instructions to prepare a bill. After voting to continue the work of the reading circle

during the year, the session adjourned. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

President Cleveland will not pardon Jo Unseasonable weather, the marking of inventories and the customary absence of demand in wholesale lines, have combined to produce more than the usual holiday dullness. More favorable reports include heavy exports of flow, and general marchandiae from present arrangement. The object of the

volume of business in 1896 among St. At Barfield, Mo., Adolph Mavis went to Louis shoe manufacturers and jobbers the house of J. A. Payne and asked to se of dry goods, as compared with 1895.

Exports of wheet formula and shot he presence he drew a pistol and shot he

and drowned in the rough sea off the THE ARMENIAN NATION. The Armenians at present are believed to number about 4,000,000, and of

these 250,000 live in Russia, 150,000 in Persia and the East, while 100,000 are seattered among the nations of Europe, and 5000 are on the other side of the Atlantic, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Armenians claim to be the most ancient nation on the earth, and are doubtless, like other Aryan races, of the line of Japhet. They have often been compared with the Jews, and they exhibit Semitic characteristics. Their business shrewdness is well known, and there exists a cynical proverb which states that it takes two Jews to cheat

versity than Monday, Jan. 4, the date of the New Year's opening.

Arrange to enter the Business University, Monday, Jan. 4.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Notice is hereby given that a certain mortgage was executed and delivered by John E. Mullowney and Mary F. Mullow-John E. Mullowney and Mary F. Mullowney, his wife, mortgagors, to Agnes S. Reed, mortgagee, covering the property hereinafter described, dated the 13th day of November, A. D. 1894, and duly recorded at Duluth, in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1894, at 10:20 o'clock a. m. in Book has been made in the conditions of said mortgage by the non-payment of the sum of three hundred and twenty-two 50-100 dollars (\$322.50) and interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from Norate of ten per cent per annum from No-vember 13th, 1894, secured thereby, and the amount now actually due thereon, and claimed to be due thereon at the date of this notice, is the sum of three hundred and sixty-seven dollars (\$367), no part whereof has ever been just and no action or proceeding has ever been instituted at law or in country to receive and dollars.

any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virute of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage situate, lying and being in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, to-wit:

The north half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section thirty-three (33), of township sixty-seven (67) of range eighteen (18) west 4th P. M., will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the St. Louis County court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 18th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees provided for in said mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption within the time provided by law.

Dated November 27th, 1896.

Dated November 27th, 1896, AGNES S. REED, r Duluth Evening Herald, Nov-27-Dec-4-11-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion has been made to me by Fred Mar-shall under the provisions of Chapter 42 General Statutes 1878 and acts amendatory General Statutes 1878 and acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto for a deed of all the following described lands situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit:

So much of lots 8 and 10, on East Newton street, and of lot 7 on East Albert street, in Duluth, formerly called Portland, as lles within the limits of lots 11 and 12, in block 11, Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof; said application will be heard before the court at the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis on Saturday, the 9th day of January, 1897, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. of that day, at which time and place all persons clalming such portions of lots or any right, title or interest in the same or any o fthem are hereby summoned and required to attend and establish their right to receive a deed for the portions of said lots above described or to make any objections they may have to the granting of said application.

And it is ordered that notice of said lots above described or to make any of said application.

And it is ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all parties in interest by the publication hereof in The Duluth Evening Herald, once in each week for three successive weeks before said day of hearing.

Duluth, Minn., December 17th, 1896.

J. D. ENSIGN,

with layers of tomatoes and crumbs

To prepare stuffed onions: The Span

hour. Onions are also very nice made

Proctorknott Band Entertains West Duluth People While Others Fight.

Reading Room in the Silvey Annex is Being Formally Opened Today.

Petition For a Late Car Presented to the Street Railway Company.

The Proctorknott Cornet band came down to West Duluth last evening accompanied by a number of people from the village on the hill. The band sere-high praise. Some of the people who Buckwheat, dark came down with the band, however, did not act as because good peacatic Wisconsin, per pound...... citizens and started a row on Central Maple syrup, per gal POPCORN. avenue which wound up in a free-furall light on the open street. Officer Briggs with several patroinen was on the watch and intervened before u.uch Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. William McLaughlin aschiefinstigator of the riot was arrested and this morning taken to Duluth. It is understood Peanuts, roasted, per lb..... that in honor of the New Year he will VEGETABLES. not be prosecuted and was released Sweet potatoes, per bus..... Sweet potatoes, Muscatine, that in honor of the New Year he will from custody.

READING ROOM OPENING. The public reading room in the Sdvey annex is being formally opened today under the auspices of the W. C. T. 1 This evening commencing at 8 o'clock a short musical program will be given as part of the entertainment. The publie is cordially invited to attend an i donations of books, magazines and money is solicited. The room will be kept open hereafter with Mrs. Helen Stewart as librarian.

WANT A LATE CAR. The following petition signed by many of the business men of West Duluth has been presented to the manager of the Duluth Street Railway com

"We, the undersigned residents (West Duluth respectfully potition the Duluth Street Railway company to run a through car from Dulvth to West Dubuth at 1 o'clock a. m. We find it very inconvenient, both from a social and business standpoint to leave Duluth a early as 11:30 p. m. We assure you that such favor granted by your con pany would be greatly appreciated by the people of West Duluth.

A CELLAR APIARY. Strange Place For a Collection of Bees.

Something wonderful in the line of bee culture is reported in the Chicago Tribune. An Englewood professor "In the basement of the house at No 529 West Sixty-second street," says the Tribune, "is as strange a colony of city dwellers as can be found. It is, indeed another city, and its inhabitants are bees-the common honey bees. The fact fact that honey bees are connected in most persons' minds with shady orchards and broad stretches of clover and are wholly out of place among stone walls and dusty streets makes no difference to the colony which has its being within the four stone foundation walls. Ever since it has been installed there is has gone on with its natural vocation gathering and storing away honey as though in no unusual situation, until it has made the scene of its endeavors the sweetest house in Am-

strange colony. Mr. Armstrong is the principal of the Englewood High School and has devoted considerable time to that branch of science which deals with insects. The honey bee, especially, has been one of his subjects of study and he was hampered by the fact that to study this insect it was necessary to take considerable excursions into the country. For the Englewood High School is not one of the honey liee's haunts. In this predicament he bethought himself of similar trouble between Mohammed and the mountain, and drawing inspiration from precedent decided, since he had not time to go to the bees, to bring the bees to

"He began at first with no more than the rudiments of the present city-a single hive, which he installed in the basement of his home. It was not then his intention to go into the business of beekeeping to any extent. One hive was sufficient for purposes of study. and to this he expected to limit him-They took to their new haunt with surseemed to affect them not at all. Englewood, while not so closely built up as the districts nearer the center of the Army depot. city, is far from being 'country,' but the bees were not troubled by this fact. the fate of his manuscripts may be im-They throve and they multiplied, and agined, but he is a man of much denow the original hive has been increased to a dozen, all filled with busy

"The original benefit from their pres-ence, the chance for study of their habits, has also expanded. The manufacture of honey was at first looked tained the litter. The huge sacks, forty upon by Mr. Armstrong as a necessary. upon by Mr. Armstrong as a necessary. but not important adjunct of his bee- during the morning were without any keeping. Now it has assumed considerable importance. During the last apparent that if the manuscripts were season the bees made 800 pounds of to be recovered it would be necessary honey on his premises. It was good to search the entire litter. honey, too, and, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion, for it had passed itor and his assistants took off their through the hands of nobody desirous coats and went to work. After many of increasing profits. For the honey so hours of weary search, five out of the manufactured Mr. Armstrong received six were ultimately recovered. The last \$100. Indeed, the venture has proved and, according to the editor, the most much more successful than was anticipated, for the bees have not only adapted themselves to their strange quarters and so given Mr. Armstrong unusual opportunities for studying their ways, but they have also added waiting printers. materially to his income.

TENDER REMINISCENCES. New York Press: As the circus caili- versity than Monday, Jan. 4, the date of ope shricked in the distance the bull the New Year's opening. "I cannot bear to hear that tune!"

he said. "It is-" "It is the tune the old cow died on."

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

It was a pretty fine spread which the commission men set out on Michigan street for their customers today and yesterday. Of course there were turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese and some opossums and game of seasonable and various kinds, that is understood. But here are a few of the other things which the produce men dug up for holiday menus: Bananas, celery, lettuce, cucumbers, radishes, parsley, mint, tomatoes, pie plant, mushrooms, spinach, cauliflower, new beets, oyster plant, strawberries, green onlons, egg plant, cranberries, Mexican oranges, California budded oranges, California navel oranges, fancy Messina lemons, California pears, tangerines, persimmons, Malaga grapes, Catawba grapes, sweet potutoes, pineapples, new figs, mits of all kinds, and many other seasonable delicacles, from all quarters of the globe. Yes, the Duluth commission men were strictly and decidedly "In the push" in the number-and extent of Christinas goodies they had for sale.

mas goodies they had for sale.
DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job bling prices has to be charged. The fig ures are changed dally. BUTTER. Cream., separators, fancy 21 @ 22 Dalries, fancy, special make 16 @ 18

Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh....
HONEY.
Fancy white clover, in jars,

MAPLE SUGAR.

elery, per doz..... Parsley, per doz..... Cauliflowers, per doz...... Horse radish, per lb...... Hubbard squash, per doz..

Marrow squash, per doz... HERBS. Savory, per doz..... Sweet Majoram, per doz... age, per doz..... Fancy navy, per bus..... 12 Medium, hand picked bus. 9 Brown beans, fancy, bus...

Green and yellow peas..... Florida oranges, per bux... 4 00 amalea oranges, per box. 400 California navel oranges... California pears, per case. Catawba grapes, 10 lb basket Bananas, bunches.......

California grapes, per case 1 Cranberries, per bbl...... 6 Malaga grapes, per keg.... Chestnuts, per lb..... DRESSED MEATS.

Mutton, fancy dressed..... LIVE POULTRY. Turkeys, per lb. Ducks, per lb..... Pheasants, per doz....... Partridges, per doz....... Quail, per doz...... anvas back ducks, per doz Wood duck, per doz..... Blue wing teal, per doz. Green wing teal, per doz... Red heads, per doz.... Common, per doz.....

Jack snipe, per doz...... Small snipe, per doz...... "J. E. Armstrong is the owner of the Bran, 200 lbs, sacks included Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... Medium Tame, ton, choice tlmothy. 9 50 @10 00

CHASING SOME MANUSCRIPTS. The editor of a popular weekly was placed in a great dilemma the other day, says the Westminster Gazette. Having with much care selected six complete stories for publication, he placed them for safety on the floor, underneath the waste-paper basket. On leaving late at night he forgot to change their position, and when the self. But he reckoned without the bees. charwoman came the next morning size swept them up with other litter and priceless stories, was placed in large

The editor's despair at discovering cision, and, having learned the process of collection, he chartered a hanson and taking two assistants with him, set off for the Salvation Army quarters. It was, of course, impossible for the authorities here to tell him which bag conmark of identity, and it was at once

Undismayed at the prospect, the ed priceless, evaded all search; but, tri-umphant at the result of the day's labors, the editor and his assistants returned to the office and the manuscripts were forthwith handed to the

To begin a course at the Business Uni

NO BETTER TIME To begin a course at the Business University than Monday, Jan. 4, the date of the New Year's opening.

This Vegetable is One of the Most Healthful of Foods.

Raw or Cooked in Any Style it is Good to Eat.

Ways in Which it is Used in Medical Practice.

Few realize that perhaps the most useful of all vegetables, to the cook as well as the housewife, is the savory and heating onion. Soups, sauces, chowders, made-over dishes, in fact almost every meat or fish dish that is with a sheet of buttered paper and bake served, is seasoned with a few drops them frequently with the liquid in the of onion juice, and one would wonder pan. Place the onions on a platter and what was wrong if the juice was omit- strain the liquid in the pan over them. ted, says the New York Sun. History if preferred. classes the onion among the oldest vegetables known, and it is spoken of is in a wire basket. Peel the onions with deference. The onion was among and slice them, pour boiling water over the things the Israelites longed for them, and cook fifteen minutes; then

"Onions make a nerve tonic not to be espised. No other vegetable will so quickly relieve and tone up a wornout ystem, and they should be eaten free- sliced apples being fried in the same r, particularly by brain workers and pan and both being served together, hose suffering with blood or nervous laid upon slices of buttered toast. Little liseases." He further says: "Nothng will clear and beautify a poor complexion sooner than enting onions in ome form."

If onions are prepared properly there s little or no odor from them left in the reath, and for lovers of uncooked iced onions it is well to know that if a sprig of parsley is dipped in vinegar and eaten, no unpleasant odor in the breath can be detected. With so much to recommend it, the onion in some form should be found frequently upon the daily menu.

Onions should be cooked always in agate or porcelain lined vessels, for in the plate and scatter crumbs over the ronware is liable to make them dark colored. If the onions are held under water while peeling there will be no shedding of tears. To extract the juice rom an onion, cut a thick slice from one end of the vegetable and press the cut surface against a coarse grater. moving the onion a little and letting the juice run from the corner of the garter. Cut off another slice of the onion and repeat until you have the de-

For onion soup: Peel and slice half dozen onions, put them in a saucepan with three teaspoonfuls of butter. and place over the fire and stir until the onions commence to cook; then cover the pan closely and put it at the back of the fire, where the onions will ready. Put one quart of milk in a double boiler, and when it is at the boiling point, which should be in about fifteen minutes, draw the pan containing the onions to the front part of the fire again, stir in one teaspoonful of lour and cook a moment before adding the boiling milk to the onion mixture; cook fifteen minutes, placing the pan where the milk cannot burn; then strain through a sieve. Return the strained soup to the fire and season with salt and white pepper. Beat the olks of three eggs light and stir into hem one cup of cream. Add this mixure to the hot soup, and as soon as he whole is thoroughly heated pour nto a toureen. Sprinkle a little chopped parsley over the soup and

Pass grated cheese with this soup and each person can add it to suit the aste. A good onion soup is made thus Peel three large onions and slice them thin. Put the slices in a pan with a good-sized piece of butter; put the pan over the fire and as the butter melts stir the onions so that they will cook When the onions are light colored and tender stir in two spoonuls of flour and cook a moment before adding one and one-half cups of hot stock, or water will answer if the stock is not at hand. This should be added evenly, stirring all the while. Mash ine two large boiled potatoes and gradually mix with them one and one-haif pints of boiling milk, add the onlor mixture to this and strain through

sieve. Heat the strained soup and sea-

son highly with salt and pepper. Add a

tablespoonful of chopped parsley and Toasted crackers or squares of brown bread lightly toasted and buttered, are nice to serve with this soup. Onions for boiling should be peeled and each end well trimmed. Drop the onions in boiling water and let them cook ten minutes. Pour off this water and cover them with fresh boiling They took to their new haunt with surprising readiness. The turmoil of the city which is said to have such an evil effect on the human inhabitants, effect them not at all. Englesacks and sent off to the Salvation sprinkle with salt and pepper; or this to boiling, add half a cup of brow sauce may be poured over them: Heat one pint of milk to boiling point. Rub together two tablespoonfuls of sign of mould, drain the onions and butter and one of flour and the same of rinse with water and then cover th cold milk, stirring until the mixture is pickles with fresh hot vinegar. like a thick cream; add to the hot milk and keep stirring until the mixture is smooth and thick; season with salt and pepper, and when the sauce has been holied up once, pour over the holied onions and serve. A little chopped parsley sprinkled over the top is always a nice flavoring with onions. Boiled onions browned in the oven are decidedly good. When the onions are nicely boiled, but retain their shape, arrange them in a shallow buttered baking dish, put a bit of butter upon each one, and dust with salt and pepper. Sprinkle them slightly with sugar and cover with a thin layer of fine bread crumbs. Put the dish in a hot oven long enough to brown them thoroughly; serve in the same dish. For sealloped onions: Peel the onions and boil them until tender; drain them and cut into halves or quarters, according to the size of the onion. Place

a layer of the prepared onions in a baking dish, dust them with salt and

in another layer of onions and crumbs

pepper, cover with a layer of bread crumbs and tiny bits of butter and put Of the Business University, Jan. 4: alternating them until the dish is full, having the crumbs for the top layer. Pour over the whole half a cup of cream or rich milk and grate over the crumbs a covering of cheese. Place in a hot oven and bake about half an "Try them." EVENING HERALD "WANTS"

A STONE FOOT.

omitting the cheese and using the liquid from the tomatoes in place of Cowboy Merkle and His Very Strange Affliction.

ish or large-sized Bermuda onions are best for this dish. Peel the onions and from the stalk end take out the cente of the onion. Cover with boiling saltewater and cook ten minutes. Then lay the onions, opening down, upon a clean cloth to absorb the water. Make a stuffing in proportion to two tablespoonfuls of chopped chicken or ham to one spoonful of bread crumbs. Chop fine the onion hearts that have been removed and add to the other ingredients with one tablespoonful of melted butter, salt and pepper. Moisten with a little chicken stock. Fill the onions with this mixture and place them in a bakng pan containing water to the depth of one inch. Sprinkle the onions with crumbs, cover the pan, and bake in a fled foot, which was broken off shortly hot oven about an hour or until the before their visit, and which the owner onions are tender though still retaining their form. Remove the cover long nough to brown the onions lightly before they are taken from the oven. Another mode of preparing and serving stuffed onions is as follows: Secure arge onions, and after peeling them boil them slowly for one hour in plenty of water. Let them drain and then re- ing to get out of the way of a stant nove the inside of the onion, leaving a thick wall. Fill the space with a stuffing made of one cup of cold meat chopped fine, or sausage meat may be Add a few crumbs, half a cup

place the onions in a baking pan in which there is a little stock, half a earrot chopped, and a bay leaf. Sprinkle the onions with crumbs and cover them until the onions are tender, basting They may be served with a cream sauce Perhaps the easiest way to fry onlons while in bondage, and a tourist traveling through Eastern countries writes Put a few of the onions in a frying ing. Since then slowly the process had

ous. A celebrated medical authority and dust with salt and pepper. Onions faction. cooked in this manner are served with Onions may be parboiled, cut into thick slices and then fried in butter, button onions often are parboiled in mllk, then rolled in flour, fried in very

of cream and one beaten egg. Season

with salt and cayenne pepper. Fill the space in the onlon with this mixture;

For baked onions: Peel large onion and put them in a saucepan with plenty of water; when the water commences t while turn it off and cover the onion with fresh boiling water. Salt the onions and let them cook slowly for three-quarters of an hour. Butter a deep earthen pie plate, place the onions upon it, sprinkle them with salt and pepper and lay a piece of butter upon each onion. Put a little stock or water whole. Bake in a slow oven about three-quarters of an hour. Serve these onions with a cream dressing to which has been added a teaspoonful of

chopped parsley.

of uniform size, peel them, and partly cook them in plenty of boiling salted water. Then drain the onions and place them in a buttered baking dish. Heat one pint of milk to boiling point, mix a tenspoonful of cornstarch with a little cold milk, and stir into the boiling milk Add a teaspoonful of butter, and salt and pepper. Beat two eggs light and turn the hot mixture over them. Pour this into the dish with the onions and place in a moderate oven, baking until the onions are tender and the custard back of the fire, where the onions will set. Serve the onions from the same steam and simmer until the milk is dish they are baked in and stick tiny sprigs of parsley into the custard, so a sprig can be served with each onion. For brown onions for serving with and garnishing beefsteak: If the onions are large, peel them and cut into thick slices or quarters. Little onions may be left whole. Soak the onions in cold water half an hour, drain this water off, and pour over them a small amount of water, cover the pan, and put over a slow fire and cook until the water has hoiled away. Put a little butter in the pan and lightly brown the onions; then partly cover the onlons with clean beef stock and season with salt and pepper Cover the pan and cook until the onions are tender, though retaining their shape. Place a broiled steak on a ho platter and arrange the onions around

t. After the steak has been seasoned

little gravy remaining in the pan over

with butter, salt and pepper, pour th

the meat, garnish with sprigs of pars ey ,and serve. Another mode of preparing onions for garnishing roast meat and poultry is Peel one pint of small white onions cover them with water, cook ten min utes, drain off this water and replenis with fresh boiling water, and cook five minutes longer before turning them upon a sieve to drain. Melt some butter in a frying pan over a moderate fire put in the onions and sprinkle ther very lightly with sugar, and fry then a little brown, rolling them around with a fork so they will be evenly colored Take the onions up with a wire spoo and put them in a clean frying pan wit two spoonfuls of clear, rich soup jelly and one lump of sugar. Place the par over the fire and let the onions cook few moments, turning the onions ove in the liquid stock so each part will b coated with a rich, glossy covering Place them around on the meat dish. What is a nicer relish than these same little white onions pickled? Peel th onions and put them in a strong brine for thirty-six hours; then drain then and let them lie in cold water over night. Again drain them and put in

sugar and turn over the onions. If the vinegar loses its strength or shows any A very old remedy for a cold on the chest is an onion poultice, which is made by heating the onions and then putting them in a muslin bag and bruising them. Lay the bag upon the ches over night. Care should be taken about getting in a draught when the poultice is removed in the morning. An old recipe for onion cough syrup, that is excellent, is as follows: Peel five large onions and slice them. Put

the slices in a saucepan, with one quart of good vinegar. Cover the pan and let the contents boil slowly until the onions are very tender; then strain through a cloth and extract all the juice. Add one cup of granulated sugar to the strained liquid, and again put over the fire and boil down to about one-half. Bottle and seal. If put in a cool place thi syrup will keep several months. The dose is from one to two teaspoonful every two hours, according to the severity of the cough.

A hunting party from El Paso, Texas, says the Chicago Saturday Blade, re cently returned from an expedition to as are necessary to secure the Northwest, and tell of the discovery up in the mountain regions of what seems to be one of the greatest living Herald's 50,000 daily readers wonders. The find is nothing more no less than a man, living and apparently in good health, yet having one foot completely petrified. The tale is a pretty stiff one, and would not be credited were it not vouched for by gentlemen of well-known veracity and honor who furthermore have and are ready to exhibit the little toe from the petriwas kind enough to give them as a sou The man with the petrified foot is an ex-cowboy, Bill Merkle by name, who has lived in the mountains nearly

twenty-five years. Up to twenty years ago Merkle lived the most active of out-door lives, but about that time, in trypeding drove, he was thrown from his horse right in the track of the cattle, the herd sweeping on resistlessly over his prostrate body. When picked up by his companions a few moments later not a bruise was discoverey anywhere ipon his body, but both bones of the left leg appeared to be broken just be No physician was called in, Merkle' friends merely using the simple mear in their power to set, splint and handage the broken limb. According to Merkle's account, in an incredibly shor

time the bones seemed to be knitting to gether, but pretty soon it became evident that the texture and color of the flesh below the fracture was undergoing a change. In the course of a month is was deemed advisable to remove the bandage, when it was discovered that while the fracture had indeed reunited, the leg below had already begun to that it is not to be wondered at, as the onions grown in Egypt are most delic-fat, and brown. Drain on brown paper below the break is a complete petri-

of the old fracture, and while the weigh of the petrified limb necessarily retards his progress, he can stand upon it, and even take a few steps, and his genera health is excellent. Of course, there is no sensation in the petrified member It may be struck, scratched or pricked with impunity, and lifting the foot hot fat, served by themselves, garnished across his right knee, Merkle uses it as a whetstone, sharpening knives against the hardened sole. However, if the foot be placed in the fire, a sensation of heat is transmitted throughout the entire body, becoming painful in the imme diate neighborhood of the old frac

The gentlemen say that Merkle is a jolly as the average mortal, and hoot at the idea of placing himself on exhi bition in a museum "But you could make your fortune, they remonstrated with him. "Shucks." was his characteristic re joinder, "what 'ud life be wuth to feller ef he jess had to set up an' have hiz of rock foot stared at by a gang er Onions baked in milk: Select onions tenderfoot gawks fum mornin' til night?"

A. GREAT TRAVELER. There is a dining car conductor on the Northern Pacific road, running out of Minneapolis every week or two for the of his trips from the Atlantic to the Pacific, just as the Arizona Kid used to keep tally of the men he had killed by cutting a notch on his gun but, says the New York Sun. There are 525 chall marks down now and 128 little circles representing the equivalent of journey around the globe.

The conductor is W. S. Sherwood and he has had twenty-three years continuous service. For ten years h was running for the Pullmans fron New York to Chicago and from Chicago to St. Paul. He made these trips 840 times. Then, as soon as the Northern Pacific was completed from the Mississippi to the Western ocean, in 1883, he started in the dining service, and he has gone from here to Tacoma more than 500 times. In all, in his twentythree years of service, he has run 3 212,000 miles, or 128 times around the world, and he thinks he earries the record as a traveler. He has never been hurt in a wreck; in fact, has never been in but one, and that was a mere bluff at a wreck. He is the only man yet or the road who has been with it since i was first put through to the coast. He had charge of the famous Henry Villard party that went through on the Northern Pacific In triumphal proces sion, the party that left St. Paul under arches of roses after unlimited chan pagne, and came back a week later, Villard's power gone, with beer the only drink, and abuse in the place of arches. Nearly all the Oriental magnates who have crossed on the road Sherwood has dined and wined. He had Kipling under his charge in 1890 when that writer, then unknown to fame, took the passage from west to east on the long journey from India dients cared for also.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Crolx avenue. Male patients cared for also. to Egypt, and that he has never retraced. He took Rufus Hatch and party of 100 New York brokers on their famous free excursion from Chicago to the Yellowstone in 1883, when it is of rec

ord that more wine was consumed than during any transcontinental route be fore or since. Possible investors in Western railroad stocks, and bonds mines, towns, syndicates, etc., for whor it was desired to make a most favorable introduction into the promised land have been piloted westward and back by Sherwood, and many times. Mr. Sherwood expects to pass fiftee or twenty more years in transcontin ental service, and he has an ambition to cover 5,000,000 miles before he starts out to see the rest of the world on his

THE WITNESS SPOKE UP. Texas Sifter: "Now, sir, I hope we shall have no difficulty in getting you to speak up," said the lawyer, in a very

"Now sir." turning to the witness.
"look at me. What besides sugar did you take in your coffee this morning?"
The hostler collected his forces, drew a deep breath, and, in a voice that could be the horn hearth and in a voice that could be the horn hearth and a way help the second or tasted by the swallow, who lives in the air."

have been heard half a mile away, bel-

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speak up," said the lawyer, in a very loud, commanding voice.

"I hope not, sir," shouted the witness at the top of his lungs.

"How dare you speak to me in that way?" angrily asked the lawyer.

"Because I can't speak no louder, sir," said the hostler.

"Have you been drinking?"

"Yes, sir."

"I should infer so from your conduct, what have you been drinking?"

"Office," hoarsely vociferated the knight of the stable.

"Something stronger than coffee, sir; you have been drinking! Don't look at the fury, sir." Did you have something in your coffee, sir?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"What was it?"

"Sugar."

"This man is no fool—he is worse!"

"This man

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department can. 1.—A storm is central this morning near Moorhead, Minn., accompanied by rows in the Dakotas. Nebraska, Eastern Montana, Northwest Minnesota and Mantoba, and by rains in Eastern Minnesota and mili at the Pacifie's edge." Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, Rah has been general during the past twenty-four hours in lowa, Missouri and Illinois and rain or snow in Kansas, Nebraska, Celorado and Wyoming. The barometer has risen decidedly in the region north of Montana, and is highest in Saskatche-wan, where the weather is coldest, with temperatures slightly below zero,

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 38; maximum yesterday, 34; minimum yesterday, 24; rainfall for the twenty-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Rain and continued warm today, chang generally fair Saturday, with a col wave; light easterly winds shifting t temperature will fall twenty degrees, nore, by Saturday JAMES KENEALY.

Local Forecast Official.

PROGRESS OF THE WEST. The thirty-fourth anniversary num ber of the Chicago Journal of Commerc has been received. It contains a review during the past fifty years, and pubtrade and commercial clubs of the leadition is being mailed all over the world capitalists to the undeveloped resources of the great West and the advantages which it offers for the establishment o

manufacturing industries. The history of fifty years of Western industrial progress, which is related by the Journal of Commerce, forms a remarkable chapter in the eareer and iness world is practically found in a region that was fifty years ago a crude hand; by the development of the marvelous iron mines of the North, now controlling 70 per cent of the output of the country; by the founding of the peninsular copper industry, which produced \$08,000 gross tons in 44 years. valued at \$281,000,000. In the grand march of Western progress the lead industry has become practically revolutionized. In 1840 one ton was used for each 1133 people; fifty years later the the development of mines in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Utah, and Nevada. Allied, came the zinc and spelter develop- to prove its sincerity in advocating nament, the great Montana copper discov-

No bonds could long confine the imonly pluck and sagacity that have last postal year would be nearly or brought Indiana into prominence as the about \$15,000,000. While the Economist, since 1885. With Chicago as a great which are pushing their circulation, is central distributing point for railway, ests, Wisconsin raised its proportion of stantly out of pocket by a repeal of the more happiness and prosperity to the On the sunny breeze through the orange iron and steel from 61,400 tons in 1860, to law which now permits these copies to people than the year that has just 6,501,761 tons in 1890, and Michigan from be sent through the mails at 1 cent per a bare 10,000,000, recorded and advance pound, still it is earnestly in favor of to a value of \$237,857,772 for manufact the proposed measure of retrenchment tured products in four decades. In and is glad to learn on the author- make any resolutions that you do not 1849, Minnesota, with a population of ity of the opposition to its passage that intend to keep. only 6077, joined the waking forces of its enactment is almost a certainty. It the West, increased its population 50 is estimated that several millions of per cent in ten years, trebled it in dollars would be saved annually by the twenty, and, chronieling a rise in manufactures from \$58,300 to \$225,000,000, has reached the proud place of sixth on the honor roll of the states. It was only large savings might also be effected, the true Western impetus that could and it is hoped that congress will not enable such a community to raise its experimental iron foundry and machinery interests to \$38,000,000 in forty years, and in one-quarter of that time recorded an iron ore development that began with 62,000 tons in 1884, and rose to 4,- of \$5000 to a woman whom he only 000,000 tons in 1896, making its great knew as a hoarding house keeper for shipping center, Duluth, first in the ore two weeks during an encampment in shipping industry, controlling 40 per Boston six years ago. The veterans cent of the Lake Superior output, and will no doubt receive excellent treat-

States. The same exceptional advantages of location of enterprise has sent Iowa's | Since Americans are forced to endure coal mining production up to 3,195,836 the expatriation of William Waldorf tons in a few years, and crowded the Astor, with the probable transfer to the borders of Colorado in two decades with other side of all his goods a bustling energetic population of 500,- and chattels, the Chicago Trib-000 souls. Every state west of the une thinks they have reason to hope

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH | the industrial history of the country. At the Pacific, the trade progress, the industrial ramifications of this marvel- to the queen. There are many materus region, stretching many miles, enmpassing many records and industrial possibilities, fruitful with representation of the best and most adranced in the sphere of iron and steel, Duluth Publishing & Printing Co. copper and lead, and the precious netals-at the Pacific, Western enterprise does not halt. California, Oregon and Washington have leaped forward with gigantic strides. From these three states branches out an ocean trade to alf the world-to Asia, to Japan, to hina, to Australia, to South America. to the innumerable islands of the broad Pacific-a trade with which inland Western interests are already in intimate and extensive commercial relations, and doubly cemented by the Great Northern railroad route that sends a consignment of goods from Buffalo to Yokohama, under the transport

service of a single company. "The greatness of the vast West, says the Journal of Commerce, "of this solid confederation of magnificent recources and unequalled advantages has never before been so fully realized by those who have helped to make it the united, progressive community It has become, never before been so completely estimated, recognized and valued by the manufacturing world and the trade at large. The nucleus of natural resources has become a developed power, the scattered Interests have be come a group, and the flame that Weather Bureau. Dulutn. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four bours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). of splendid industrial progress, extending to the responding fires of furnace

> The Herald wishes all its readers a strives to know and obey God need not happy New Year!

NATIONAL ECONOMY. ndustries, they might profitably de- a heresy trial. ise some measures of economy that would reduce expenditures. It is true that the appropriations voted by congress are made largely in response to popular demand, that representatives are urged by their constituents to obtain appropriations for the particular cedure. There are many objects for which the appropriations are commendable, but there are others that are undeserving of assistance from the ceive from a grateful country, and to deal with it." waterways are useless, are entirely social error." proper, but it is undeniable that the rivers and harbors bills contain appropriations for other projects that should not be undertaken by the federal govto refuse them, and therefore we must look to the creation of a widespread oopular sentiment in favor of national

This subject is discussed in the last New York, which appeals to the business men and the people generally to study the conditions which show the necessity of economy in the manage ment of the national finances. In order tional economy, the Dry Goods Econonist endorses the Loud bill now before the exclusion from the privileges of second-class postal rates of a number of classes of mail matter, among them sample copies of newspapers. It is estimated that the savings effected by ation as if by magic impulse. It was this bill on the basis of returns for the greatest tin-plate center in existence in common with all other newspapers continually using sample copies for this purpose and would therefore be conpostoffice department if the Loud bill were enacted. There are other departments of the federal service wherein overlook these opportunities presented for reducing the expenditures of the

A. G. A. R. veteran has left a legacy 30 per cent of that of the entire United ment by all boarding house keepers at future encampments.

Mississippi has been active in forming for the compensation that would be af-

forded if Thomas F. Bayard would simliarly announce his formal allegiance regretting the permanent loss of Mr. Astor, but Mr. Bayard could be spared with an equanimity that might be termed joyful.

be construed to be in opposition to the creed as they understand it, and they lose no opportunity to twist and turn banker, with some others owned the words of others in order. If possible, to find some faint indication of heretical doctrine. The latest victim of one of these heresy hunters is Bishop J. H. Vincent, of the Methodist Episcopai church, a clergyman who stands very high in the estimation of religious people and who is well known as the founder and promoter of the Chautaujua assembly. It is somewhat remarkable that the charge of heresy pre-

in Alabama, and that the Methodist clergy generally refuse to believe it or to move for any ecclesiastical proceed-The Alabama minister asserts that the blshop said at a Chautauqua meeting that a belief in the divinity of Christ was not an essential of the Christian faith. In reply to this charge he has declared that he made no such statement. His accuser does not accept his denial and plainly states that he vades the charge. The bishop, it is stated, meant to say that a man's ignorance of Christ If he aims and

leave him hopeless of obtaining dibrethren and the Methodist journals sustain him and acept his explanation so that while the exact statement he that will raise more revenue for the made was hardly in keeping with the purposes of the government and af- faith of evangelical churches he is not our hours ending at 7 a. m. today, .12 ford needed protection to American likely to become the central figure of

> It is eustomary to expect the talk of municipal gas works to blow over after a sufficient amount of blowing. But this does not appear to be so likely to be the ease in New York city this time. The movement set on foot by Alderman (now district attorney) Oleott for an ingenerally regarded as the prelude of ome real change. A New York broker rellent authority for the report that the I companies have been given to understand by political authorities that a bill will pass compelling the reduction in

The Boston Transcript warmly comfederal treasury. They are for the gen- mends the constitutional amendment eral benefit of the country and should adopted in this state restricting the properly be attended to by the citles right of suffrage to full-fledged citizens. and states that are exclusively bene- It says: "There is a much larger elefited. No one will ask for a decrease ment of allenism in our voting popula-In the pension appropriations. The old tion than most people have any idea Age sees through time's frail wrecks and soldiers richly deserve all that they re- of, and Minnesota understands the way

Emil Zola's answer to the question Should a tax be levied on bicycles? was of the harbors without which those and development of the wheel is

> Leap year being over, it may be proper to remark that the women are not given any other year. There is no necessity. A woman who wants a man can generally get him without resorting to such

The Forestry association is again seeking to establish a large forestry reserve in the northern part of Minnesota. Perhaps it is afraid Mr. McKlnley issue of the Dry Goods Economist, of will run short of timber for his cabinet. Why should not a duty on logs have a

men in the woods entitled to protection as well as the men who work in the The Chicago Times-Herald is now

is not an orator. So far it has not convinced any one but itself. If January proves as well behaved a

month from a weather standpoint as December was, no one need complain but the coal barons.

Northside householders in Chicago are now getting gas for 90 cents. It is furnished by a company outside the

Hail to the New Year! May it bring

This is a good time to resolve not to

A rainy New Year's day is a novelty for Duluth. INVESTMENT THAT INVESTS. Chicago Dally Tribune: "I have

about \$10,000 I would like to invest in "Well, I know where you can invest About a mile beyond my part of town there are six choice lots. They are vacant and unimproved, and can be had for \$5000 cash." "But I want to place the whole \$10,

other \$5000 out of you on special assessments for improving the streets."

"That's all right. They'll soon get the

FORCED THEM TO TAKE IT. fal and a host of aesthetic reasons for | How Gil Hartley Lost Valuable Iron Lands.

Mississippi Valley Lumberman: The dis-covery of Iron ore up on the Mesaba range in Northern Minnesota a few years HERESY HUNTING.

There are some ministers whose chief ambition seems to be the discovery of heresy in the public utterances of other clergymen. They are always on the lookout for some expression which may be construed to be in opposition to the occurred a few years ago that very pointedly illustrates this. Gil Hartley, the Duluth street rallway magnate and Hartley sold the timber and, as he sup-posed, the land; the timber at so much a thousand feet and the land at \$1 an acre, to a lumber company. The lumber company cut all the timber off and re-fused to take the land, which he claimed y should do under the contract he had with them. The best attorneys to be found at Duluth were secured by Mr. Il irtley, and the matter fought bitterly in the courts with the result that the him-ber company was forced by law to take ferred against him does not emanate possession of the land. But a few mouths afterwards from ore was discovered at the tract, and it is today the site of orfrom one of his own denomination, but from a Presbyterian minister residing of the biggest and richest from mines or of the biggest and richest from mines on the Mesaba range, and the timber concern that was forced to take possession of it by law is a couple of million dollars the richec thereby, it was a long time, t am tood, before Mr. Hartley could get at peace with himself for his fool act in forcing out of his possession, by law, a fortune like that Rut by isn't the order fortune like that. But he isn't the only one. There were others who let fortunes slip through their grasp before the dicovery of iron up there, because they didn't know the vaine of their land, but probably none who fought so bitterly to make the other party take possession of the land as did Mr. Hartley.

THE HOMELESS.

God help the homeless! wanderers on the For whom no roof inclines its sheltering eaves; No fireside glows; no voice of love Calls to the garden flowers, the hlliside vine favor. Bishop Vincent's Methodist 'Tis theirs to see the gleam in cottage chilling rains And hide in hut or hedge as twilight With but the wind for all their woes to

> Sad hearts! the wayslde and the wilder-Are near to heaven as any fire-lit room! Despatring Hagar angels stoop to bless; God_talks_with_Moses_in_the_desert and life is but a path to His repose

Whether we walk through meads of joy and love lone wastes where every tempest ome peerless morn we -EDNA DEAN PROCTOR.

YOUTH AND AGE. n summer the luxuriant foliage made window and on roof a pleasant shade But darkened half the sky's ethereal blu And shut the horizon from my longing

In autumn, though the trees are stripped and thin,
They let the sun and cheerful daylight in.
Through the bare boughs the heavens are And distant views, long lost, again draw

glanees from a shadowed windowcrumbling bars
The eternal splendor of the sun and stars -C. P. CRANCH in Scribner's Magazine PUSHING SALESMAN.

Texas Siftings: "Them pants is too short," said a huckster who was bargaining for a pair of trousers in Baxter "But dey vill stretch, my frent; dey vill stretch. Yust han veights on de legs und stretch dem efery night; dot keeps de "They are too dark," continued the cus-"Dark," sald the dealer. "Vat matter ish dot? De color ish not fast, und dey vill fade three shades in two days," "They are too wide in the legs," object customer, and the accommodat ing dealer in accommodating garment

ton't dey get smaller sidevays? De mor you vears dem de better dey fits you." "Look at that big grease spot," said the "Oh, dot's nothing," said the dealer,
"Oh, dot's nothing," said the dealer,
"You vill haf dem all ofer vaggin crease
in less as von veek. I drow off 10 cents
for dot spot. You can take dem for a He took them.

FAREWELL OF THE LEAVES. Sald the leaves upon the branches One sunny autumn day 'We've finished all our work, and We can no longer stay; our gowns of rel and reliow And our cloaks of sober brown, Must be worn before the frost comes And we go tustling down.

'We've had a jolly summer, With the birds that built their nests trying to prove that William J. Bryan Beneath our green umbrellas, And the squirrels that were our guests but we can not wait for winter. And we do not eare for When we hear the wild northwesters

When we near the wild northwesters
W: loose our clasp and go.'
—MARGARET E. SANGSTER
THE SUNDOWN SEA.
Have you heard of the Sundown sea, love
With Its blue and golden skies;
Where the ripples play the livelong day
And the summer never dies?
There is wealth and health for you, love There is wealth and health for you, love There is health and wealth for me; There is all that's best in the golden west On the shores of the Sundown sea.

t will give back the rose to your check The breath of the blood-rod r

Go get the old light in your eye, love, 'Neath the shade of the pepper tree-You know where; there's enough and to On the shores of the Sundown sea.

There's a tear on every thorn, love, Of the storm-scarred locust. There Age dripping leaves and toy caves, There's a wail on the weeping air.
There's a song in the frozen rill, love,
But it's lost to you and me;
There's a song in the real crystal results in the real crystal re There's a smothered cry in the rain Then away to the Sundown sea.

The lustre has gone from your hair, love Your cheeks are thin and pale; Your dark eye turns, and your spir For a glimpse of the sunset trail I will sing a new song to you, love, And you'll sing a new song to me, And we'll grow young as we journey On the way to the Sundown sea.

—CY WARMAN.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



New Light Which Knocks the X Ray Out of Sight.

Just Pure and Simple Electricity---A Very Marvelous Discovery.

It Will Be of Inestimable Benefit to the Entire World.

The news has just come from London of a wonderful discovery which as a scientlife marvel surpasses even the Roentgen ray in its own field, says the New York Journal. By means of an extraordinarily original apparatus of his own Invention, a Calcutta scientist who is now in England is able to flash electric signals not only through plates of absolutely non-conducting materials, but also through mountains even, and for great distances without an apparent diminution of the strange force. This is but a part of the wonders that this Oriental scientist has shown himself able to accomplish, for he has transmitted by his delicate electric apparatus invisible electric waves which pass unimpeded The happy groups about the hearth at between except the atmosphere.

Jagadis Chundre Bose, an M. A. of Cambridge and D. Sc. of London, professor of physical science at the presidency college of Calcutta. He is now in London, having been deputied by the Indian government to lay before the scientific world of Creat Patricia the results of big care. of Great Britain the results of his experiments, and to visit the principal lab pratories of Europe with a view to the equipment of an important home for physical research in Calcutta, There ap paysical research in Calcutta. There appears to be no doubt whatsoever that Professor Bose's discovery is in every respect genuine and of inestimable value. The royal society has recognized his work by a grant for its continuation, and Lord Kelvin, the foremost scientist of Europe has written to him: "I have of Europe, has written to him: "I have een enough to fill me literally with won-

Professor Roentgen, the Viennese selenist who discovered the famous X rays, still knows as little of their exact natur is he did the day he first saw them glow-ing in the Crookes tube. The rays of this native Indian scientist, however, do not need to be described by that mathematical formula of the unknown X, but are imply good, honest electricity.

Professor Bose has for many years been ursuing the study of the invisible lights. nd endeavoring to enlarge the range of We hear little and see still less," he aid recently, "Our range of perception of sound extends through only eleven oc ives. There are many notes which we anot hear. Our range of vision is still more limited. A single octave of etherea

see are few, but the invisible light

notes is all that is visible to us. Th

These invisible lights Professor Bos produces in an apparatus he has invented by electric waves in the ether, and these invisible lights can pierce, it has been ascertained beyond a doubt, not only all transparent substances, doors, brick walls, granite, rock, mounds of earth, and even mountains, and they retain their active properties undimin ished after passing through these. The s nothing they cannot pierce, in fact. No known substances, with the exception of more than a triffing opposition to their waves. Pltch, coal tar, the human form -all these are as transparent to the ether waves as glass is to light. When the vibration of a string reaches the rate of 32,000 beats in a second, the note produced is the limit of audibility. by the human ear, but a slender gas ic responds to them. Vibrations of ether be tween two and four hundred billions of vibrations per second, Professor Bos found, produced the sensation of warmth those between four eight hundred bill

second the sensation of light. It has been ggested that the Roentgen rays vibrat at a higher rate than even this wholly uprehensible figure. Professor Bose electric waves vibrate less often than the ether which produces the sensation of It is not sufficient, however, to set thes

rays in motion. There must be something to detect them, and herein lies the greathas invented an electric eye, consisting of a sensitive layer, on which the invisible rays fall, and which by an electric 🚓 nection corresponding to the optic nerv produces a twitching motion in anothe part of the apparatus which answers to the human brain. This motion consists of the magnified vibration of a spot of light reflected from the moving part. The electric eye, it is interesting to know, is said to grow thred just as the human eye does, and has to be rested to recover

But these discoveries, however marvel But these discoveries, however marvelous, would have a permanent interest for the scientific only, were it not for the fact that they affect most closely the dally life of the world. By way of practical experiment. Professor Bose has succeeded in ringing bells and firing guns by the action of the invisible electric waves, the bells and guns belng separated from the source of the vobrations by intervening walls, and the cause and effect being many feet distant from each other. In one case the rays were sent from the n one case the rays were sent from th apparatus to a pistol in the next room, through the body of the governor of the province of Bengal.

The details as to the instruments used by Professor Bose are as yet lacking, but it is easy to comprehend the enormous possibilities of the development of this portion of his discovery. It seems to his portion of his discovery. It seems to be an immense advance over what has been achieved thus far in the way of tel-egraphing by induction. More practical still, however, is Profes or Bose's discovery in regard to trans-ultting signals for great distances mitting signals for great distances through the air by means of lenses. Herein lies the first and obvious and exceedingly valuable application of this marvel. By means of these so-called "lenses," which are constructed of pitch or ebonite it is possible to easily telegraph without any kind of intervening conductor. It is to see that if this is true and there seems see that if this is true, and there seem o room for doubt, the great problem of transmitting signals from ship to ship or from lighthouse to ship through a fog has been solved, and this alone will be a has been solved, and this alone will be a priceless henefit to the human race.

At present there is no light that is powerful enough to penetrate a thick fog on a stormy sea for any distance and every one knows that in a fog every sound is muffled and can be heard by indistinctly, and the direction from which it comes is located very inaccurately. But the time seems near at hand when every lighthouse will be equipped with an electric generator which ean flash the ether waves through the fog as easily as the sun's rays pierce a clear atmosphere.

NIGHT.
"How beautiful is night!
A dewy freshness fills the silent air;
No mist obscures, nor cloud, nor speck, Breaks the serene of heaven; In full-orbed glory, yonder moon divine Rolls through the dark blue depths. Beneath her steady ray
The desert circle spreads
Like the round ocean girdled with the sky.
How beautiful is night!"

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Marie-Just think of the erve of the fellow to propose to me lertie-Nerve? Why, it was absolute

Chicago Tribune: "Algy, is there L. Wood, and the Illinois supreme anything between you and that good- court has just declared that the will.

Philadelphia Record: Old Goldrox-

gernon, with a dry sob. "She's traveling Detroit Free Press: "I'm a plain. olunt man, Margaret, and can frame no oneyed speeches. Will you marry

"I'm a little on the plain, blunt order Roxbury Gazette: Duzbey-I understand that Mrs. Buzbuz has begun di- that, though given every advantage vorce proceedings. Doobey-On what grounds? Duzbey-South Dakota.

Boston Transcript: Bambury-I hear hat Stimpson is dead. Did he leave his wife much? Mispah-I suppose so. He always left her as much as he could while he was

Chicago Record: "Pa, are you only a imitation man?" "No child. Why?" 'Cause I heard Sister Belle tell Mr. Padger in th' hall las' night 'at he wuz th' on'y real man in th' whole world."

Indianapolis Journal: What do you mean by saying that her dress looks so esentially feminine?" asked the wife of the man who is fond of ague phrases. "I guess I meant they were not 'rational,' " he answered in some irrita-

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I say," said the aggressive man in the front seat. "I say a man ought to be the master in his own house. Don't you?" he suddenly asked of the man next to him "Me? Why-ah-I don't feel competent through any substance, and which ring bells and tire guns many thousands of to my wife."

> Boston Transcript: Greene-They tell me you have got a wonder for a wife, You have a well-ordered house, they Gray-Yes; Clara is forever ordering somehody around. When it isn't the girl or the dog, it's your humble servant. Oh, yes, our house is well ordered, and no mistake!

SPRING FLOWER CULTURE. Send to the seedman and get his price ist and cultural guide, make your selections, and get them vlanted without delay says the Philadelphia Ledger.

Besides being indispensable for outdoor decoration, do not forget that a great many of the bulbous family of plants nake most excellent subjects for pot of ture in the parlor or conservatory during the winter. Notable examples are the hycinths-endless in color and variety which may be readily grown in water as which may be readily grown in water as well as soil; the jonguils, single and double; the crocus, snow drop, freesht and lxia, all these and many more are splendid for pot culture and quite easily managed. They survive the most barbarous treatment in a marvelous manner sometimes, and therein lies one of their greatest recommendations for amateur ardening indoors. In potting use two-thirds of good loam nd one-third sand. Press the soil firmly round the bulb, water well, and place in an airy, out-of-the-way place until they court, which has just affirmed the decommence to grow at the top, then they may be brought into the light. Give as much fresh air as possible without ex-posure to a draught, and when the flowers begin to unfold give them every day a ne spraying with water. Give an eve temperature of about 65 degrees and not

water as well as in pots. The variety of narcissus belonging to the polyanthus group are the best for glass culture. The so-called "Chinese sacred narcissus" belongs to this, and is best known, although there are several at the sacred narcissus. there are several others that have finer The bulbs may be planted at any time from October to December in the open ground. They succeed in any good, well drained garden soil. Dig deep and mix in a little thoroughly decompose i manure.

too dry. Hyacinths and some varieties of narcissus grow very well in glasses of

over the beds with leaves or litter during the winter. When the plants have bloome and the leaves begin to decay, hyacinth and tullps may be taken up, c'reaned and stored away until next planting season Narcissus may be left permanently in the soil, as they are impatient of root dis

A DEFERRED PROPOSAL. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It was one of those bright days of October and he had come after promising himself to put his fate to the test.

"Beautiful weather," he began, with foolish embarrassment with a sympathetic blush. "Nothing could be more delightful." "Charming, I'm sure." 'The air seems so pure and bracing.' "As invigorating as a tonic?" "And the leaves take on such beauti

ful tints." "Yes, they mock the efforts of an art "Simply intoxicating." "You mean exhilarating." "Yes, yes; of course. Did you ever see

inything finer?' "Never. And how bright the sun "Beyond compare, and there's not "Not one, and the breeze is just lite a your breakfast being quite immaterial zentle caress.' "Quite like. Then there's the new "Yes, and do you know, I saw it over Gren do they usually show any softmy left shoulder. "How lucky! The moon is at her best

Just here the old gentleman came in breezily and remarked that they were chuckle no matter how cross they may having grand weather. Because of this have been the moment before, and make so me flattering allusion to it. interposition the proposal was deferred

AN UNEXPECTED VERDICT. Six colored jurors had a lovely time n Justice Underwood's court at the Harrison street station yesterday and late at night on a visit to a friend. She daily hereafter may be expected to eamp on the trail of the kindly bailiff, who so graciously summoned their resence on the jury, says the Chicago chronicle. The case upon which the alf-dozen good and true Senegambians were called to deliberate was that of E. W. Cholvir., manager of the liquor department of the Morganthau, Bauand & Co. establishment, accused of having sold a gailon of whisky to one

Mr. Cholvin pleaded that as he had sold two half-gallon jugs he had not violated the law fixing the limit at a gallon. The jury was also to determine the nature of the contents of the jugs, and when it retired the receptacles, marked exhibits "A" and "B," accom-

panied it. The jury had been out half an hour when the foreman poked his head out of the room and said: "Yoh Honah we fin' we kaint do de subjec' full justice 'less yo' replenish de exhibits.'

But his Honor, who had visited a temperance town, said nay—the jury would have to worry along without further "Dat was whisky, suah 'nuff, Jedge,'

the foreman said, with an extravagant grin. "We guess we got a verdie now We find dis heah defendant not guilty." The roar that followed the announcement nearly shook the plaster from the dingy walls.

CANNOT SPEND IT.

California Life Convict With a Big Fortune.

Serving a life sentence in gloomy San What! You marry my daughter? Quentin prison is a man who is heir Never! Go, sir. There is the door, to a fortune so large that if he were Suitor (facetiously)—Ah, yes. That lets free he might live in luxury the remainder of his life. His name is Fred looking Miss Huckstep?" asked his in which his father, a millionaire Chifrlend. "Only 5000 miles," replied Alcagoan, disinherited him, is not valid. in which his father, a millionaire Chi-Unless the governor interferes he must serve out his sentence, for forune will not be able to penetrate the thick stone walls that surround the strongest of California's places of con-

> Wood was always a ne'er-do-well. From early boyhood he showed signs of criminal nature and desire to avoid all those ways that tend toward a life of ordinary rectitude. The result was which money could afford, he dipped into crime at an early age, and his father was constantly embroiled in efforts to extricate him from the meshes of the law, into which his evil deeds ontinually east him. As he grew to manhood he became nore and more wedded to crime, with the natural result that his father east nim off, and refused to have anything further to do with him. He saw the

inside of a number of the Illinois jails, and served a short term in the penitentiary at Joliet for robbery, At all times when at liberty he tried o exort various sums of money from his father, and upon failure to do so indulged in the most blood-eurdling threats, declaring that he would take the lives of the entire family if his requests for money were refused. All this fell on deaf ears, however, and the wayward young man finally left lifinois, which had become too feverish a locality for him to live in, and began a career of crime that took him

through a majority of the states of the He was arrested innumerable times. and for all sorts of offenses, serving various terms of imprisonment therefor and finally landed in California. Here, in a saloon brawl, he fatally injured a man, was tried, convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, and

sentenced to San Quentin prison for Four years ago his father, Alonzo C. Wood, died in Chicago, and in his will disinherited the convict. In the document disposing of his property the father said:

"During his boyhood and early mannoed I gave him more advantages than I ever gave the other children. But all my love and care for him only eemed to make him more wicked and eckless. It is my express desire that shall have nothing whatever from my estate, and I make this statement that there may be no question as to my intention not to leave my son any-

The news of his father's death and the disposition of the fortune reached Wood through friends, and after a short time he secured a lawyer and induced him to begin a contest to have the will declared invalid. Those who would profit by the fact of Wood's disinheritance fought the contest vigorously and secured an imposing array cometimes, and therein lies one of their of counsel to handle their side of the

The trial resulted in favor of Wood. The heirs under the will appealed the ease, and finally it went to the supreme cision of the lower court. The supreme court says that a man cannot disinherlt a child by simply saying that he loes not wish to leave him anything. He must in addition to doing this, give was the fatal defect in the will. No ther errors were ramed Wood takes his good fortune complacently, and is very sanguine that he will yet escape the full

which the law has decided he must suf-

fer for his crime.

CHINESE SERVANTS. In British Columbia, and, in fact, all along the western coast of North America, the "heathen Chinee" will be found enacting the role of the neatnanded Phyllis, with subtle difference. says May Haskin in January Lippincotts. Like everybedy in this transiory and variable world, he has his good and bad points, and the former are not often sufficiently emphasized. As a rule he proves an apt pupil, far nore so than Biddys so well known to is; once show him how to make a thing, and he will remember it for all time, his brain seeming to be able to etain recipes in a most marvelous and lastic manner. He speaks a limited and sometimes fearful and wonderful style of English, that has to be heard "Isn't it just lovely," she answered, to be appreciated, and attentively and analytically listened to to be understood. He is fairly clean and honest. and excells in the culinary department for he delights in experiment in new ecipes; nothing pleases than to be permitted to try his hand on making some new dainty, as cookies, fritters, cakes, or doughnuts, using butter and eggs, if not carefully watched with a lavish hand. And as eggs are an expensive commodity out West, you will understand why the announcement, "He makes lovely sponge eake," is not always duly appreciated He hates rain like a cat, and if a down-pour commences about 6 a. m. you need not be astonished if your servitor does not put in an appearance till after it has somewhat abated thoughts. Their hearts, if they have any, are well hidden. Only to chilne,3s; them they delight in, and are willing slaves. The transformation in their faces at the sight of a baby is wonde rful. They will smile and

> TRUE GHOST STORY. This is a true English ghost story of an unconventional kind, says the Boston Transcript. A young lady arrived awoke in the clarkness, to find a white figure at the foot of the bed. While she watched the bedclothes were suddenly whisked of and the apparition vanished. After an anxious, not to say chilly, night, the visitor went down, with little appetite for breakfast. At the table she was introduced to gentleman, a very old friend of the family, who had, she Jearned, also been sleeping in the house. He complained of the cold. "I hope you will excuse me," he said to the hostess, "but I found, it so cold during the night that, knowing the room next mine was unoccupied. I took the liberty of going in and carrying off the bed clothes to supplement my own." The room, as it nappened, was riot unoecupied, fut he never learned his mistake.

EUROPE'S ELECTRIC ROADS.

There are now 560 miles of electric roads
Europe, an increase of 125 miles during year, says the Chicago Inter-Oce the year, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The number of cars has insreased from 1236 to 1747. Germany leads, with 250 miles of track and 857 cars. Then come France with 82 miles and 225 cars; Great Britain, with 65 miles and 168 cars; and Austro-Hungary, with 45 miles and 157 cars. Russia has one line with 6 miles of track; and 32 motor cars. Of the 111 European lines 91 are worked by the overhead frolley system; three, each in Germany. England and Hungary, by an underground current; 9 by an insulated central rail, and 8 by storage batteries.

Joel Heatwole and Tams Bixby Said to Want the Governorship.

Are Already Laying the Wires For Nomination Two Years Hence.

Of Course Bixby Will Have Clough and Merriam's Strong Support.

Herald.)—Minnesota politicians Washington declare that there will be two prominent men in the field for the which the stomach lacks.

Republican gubernatorial nomination Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give per-Republican gubernatorial nomination sentative from the Third district, and of nerve and muscle is the perfectly known as Mr. Rouss' man. Martin first \$82,905. Tams Bixby, chairman of the Republican state central committee, and private secretary to Governor Clough. It form of stomach trouble except cancer is well understood, of course, that there of the stomach. May be found at drug- atrophy of the optic nerves and be will be other men in the race for the gists at 50 cents for full sized package Republican nomination. These two or direct by mail from Stuart company, men, however, are looked upon as Marshall, Mich. Little book on stomavowed candidates, and will probably ach diseases mailed free. be pushed forward by their friends a the next convention, which will nominate a governor and the remainder of the state ticket. Representative Heatwole has not, however, publicly announced as yet that he is a candidate for the governorship. It may be said Bixby in Washington have heard from total grant of the government to the difhim regarding his alleged ambition. If Bixby is pitted against Heatwole the indications all point to the man who is now said to be the real governor of Minnesota, although he occupies the humble position of private secretary to the state's present executive. Of course if Bixby decides to enter the contest, he will have the support of the state machine. All the influence that Governor Clough can wield will be used to further Bixby's nomination. In addition to this, Governor Clough's shrewd private secretary will have the backing and the hearty support of ex-Governor William R. Merriam, If Merriam should be selected as a member of the McKinley cabinet, his backing would be worth something to Bixby. If Merriam is made secretary of war or given any other position in the next cabinet, he is certain to be all-careful in the distribution of Minnesota patronage during the McKinley administration. He can use this power not only to benefit himself but also to ald Blxby in becoming governor of the state, as he has promised to do and doubtless will do. Further than this, the wily ex-governor will use his power, if he goes into the McKinley cabinet, to crush his enemies in the North Star state and build up a Merriam ring which will have in view the selection of its chief as one of the United States senators from Minnesota. It is more than likely that if Merriam is given and acepts a place in the McKinley cabinet he will

the national congress. If Mr. Heatwole finally decides to push his claims for the Republican nomination, he must, of course, anticipute the strong opposition he will have from the Merriam-Clough-Bixby combine. Anyhow, Mr. Heatwole will not again be a candidate for congress. He has announced this fact to his friends in the Third district, and is not at al backward about making the statement to anyone interested in the matter at the national capital.

not remain longer in a position of this

kind than the expiration of Senator

Davis' term, provided he is able to suc-

ceed Mr. Davis in the upper branch of

FOR THE CABINET.

Californians Will Work Together For a Candidate.

Washington, Jan. 1 .-- A meeting of the California Republican congressional delegation was called for today to agree on a candidate for the cabinet to recommend to President-elect Mc-Kinley, but adjourned until Monday, as Senator Perkins and Representatives Johnson and Barham were the only persons present, the others being out of the city.

Mr. Johnson, after the conference said that the man pre-eminently fitted for the place was Herace Davis, of Sar Francisco, who served two terms li congress, and was ex-president of the California state university. Mr. Johnson, however, fenred that other can didates might come forward and the contest become so bitter as to lose the state the honor sought. The delegation would not urge the appointmen of Mr. Davis to any particular position he said, but would prefer the depurt ment of the interior.

NEW YEAR HANGING. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1.—Milrder Edward Wright was hanged at 10:3 o'clock this morning. On the night o July 30, 1896, Wright, on Water street shot and killed Ida Crummel, colored, o whom he was jealous, for refusing t listen to his conversation and walking away from him.

LAURIER'S NAME MISSING. London, Jan. 1.—The Westminste Gazette says it hopes that the omission of the name of Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, from the list of New Year's honors is not due to the fac that he is a Liberal, adding: "Party politics must not be allowed to interfere with the recognition of colonial statesmen. We hope that an early op-portunity will be taken to honor Mr.

NEW YEAR'S OPENING Of the Business University, Jan. 4.

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GET FLESH.

Get Strength, Vigor, Clear Complexion and Good Digestion, Not By Patent Medicine, But in Nature's Own Way.

hat there is but one way to get inreased flesh; all the patent medicines and cod liver olls to the contrary notwithstanding.

Nature has but one way to increase

flesh, strength and vigor of mind and body, and that is through the stomach by wholesome food well digested. There s no reason or common sense in any ther method whatever. People are thin, run down, nervous oale and shaky in their nerves, simoly because their stomachs are weak They may not think they have dyspepsia, but the fact remains that they do not eat enough food or what they eat is not quickly and properly digested

as it should be. Dr. Harlandson says the reason is beause the stomach lacks certain digestive acids and peptones, and deficient secretion of gastric juice. Nature's remedy in such cases is to supply what the weak stomach lacks. There are several good preparations which will do this, but none so readily as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which Washington, Jan. 1.-(Special to The are designed especially for all stomach) troubles, and which cure all digestive weakness on the common sense plan of furnishing the digestive principles feet digestion. First effect is to in-

reuse the appetite and increased vigor,

added flesh, pure blood, and strength

untural result. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest tonic known and will cure any

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. The annual report of the state land commissioner, just issued at Bismarck, dudes some interesting figures of th erent institutions is 668,080 acres, of which 650,491 have been selected. There yet re-main 17,588 acres for selection and over 102,000 to be selected in Hen of commo chool binds, lost to the state. The commissioner urges the necessity of complet-ng these selections. The school land leasing these selections. The school land leasing for 1806 exceeded any of the past four years. A new appraisal of values is urged, as lease prize in some localities is practically prohibitory. There is included in the report a statement of all receipts from the beginning of statehood to June 30, 1806, which shows the total parchase price \$2,308,279, Of this, there has been received \$1,222,092, of which \$40,470 is linvested in bonds and \$655,919 apportioned invested in bonds and \$697,919 apportioned o school districts. Hans Robolt, of Park River, ha

brought sult to set aside a deed and mortgage on a valuable piece of busiens; property in this city which is owned unity by himself and two sons. John Kittleson has a deed of the propert Kittleson has a deed of the property signed by Roholt, who claims that while he was intoxicated he signed what he supposed was an authority to collect rent for the property, he having employed Kittleson to do that for him, it turned out to be a leed, all written with a typewrite beautiful and the same techniques of the er and not the usual printed form. The deed had been filed and registered and few days later a mortgage on the property was filed. Kittleson having secured a loan of \$1000 on it according to the mortgage. Robolt happened to be in the store when the new owner came after th rent and learned of the deed, he says. One of the most difficult operation known to the occulist branch of surger vas performed at Fargo recently by Dr Rindlaub, a rising young occulist of Far go. F. Robinson, of Hannaford, Grigg county, lost the sight of one eye in Sep-tember by a piece of steel lodging in the tear of the organ. After suffering great agony for three months he came to Far go. Dr. Rindlaub located the piece of icel and after cutting into the eye re toyed it with a magnet, then cut out hal of the iris and removed the lens of th Batlent's eye. After a week the bandage was removed and the patient's sight

restored after three months' blindness One of the peculiarities of the present ow price of horses in that section, cam-out in the justice court in Canton, A armer by the name of John Steerslan was arrested for stealing a horse, and th ustice decided it was a case of pet arceny and fined him. Ordinarily hors tealing would be considered grand lar ceny and a penitenthary offense.
On the recommendation of the board pardons Governor Sheldon has Issued rdon for Fred Hundley, who killed h ather at Huron in 1890, and who was sen need for fourteen years for manslaugh Attorneys Potter & Curtiss, of Aberdeen ave been retained by the anti-salor igue of the state to test in the court he present status of the prohibitionar law, the alleged unconstitutionality cresubmission, etc. Test cases will at one

WILLING TO FORGIVE. to Return.

T. L. Newell, of Nevada, Mo., would very much like to find his runaway wife. whom he is certain is in Duluth accompanied by another man and her 10-year-old

Newell has received a letter from the erring woman dated at Duluth and eve-since nearly every mail has contained at entreaty to the police to find the run It was in midsummer that the elopemer took place. Mrs. Newell, who is 36 year. old, is said to have succumbed to the blandishments of J. E. Bruner, a plano tuner with an engaging way and ttashy clothes, and when she went she took with her her 10-year-old daughter, Bessie.

The deported hydroxid daughter and Lake Erie the shortest line from Wheeling, a distance of 140 miles. The deserted husband describes th missing one as having "dark hair, ex-pressive blue eyes, full face, brunette graceful carriage and usually dresse well." He suggests that "possibly th

woman and man have separated." If Mrs. Newell is in town she would do well to write her spouse, who is willing to forget and forgive. Detective Troyer has charge of the

Arrange to enter the Business Uni ersity, Monday, Jan. 4.

NEBRASKA'S LEGISLATURE. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.—The question of a caucus of the fusion members of the legislature is the principal topic of discussion today. The Populists are anxious for such a caucus and an early one, tomorrow night if possible, but the Democrats know themselves to be in the minority and are not so enthusiastic. The Populists promise to "vote fair," but the Democrats remember they only got one state office from the

opulist convention. IN OLDEN TIMES People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now hat it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcom habitual constipation, weil-informed eople will not buy other laxatives, hich act for a time, but finally in-

Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold by ail the leading dealers.

lure the system.

Any honest physician will tell you They Give Temporary Vision to a Man Blind For Years.

> Interesting Experiment Made in New York With a Blind Man.

Distinguished Light and the Shadows of Passing Objects.

New York, Jan. 1.-The Herald says The X ray has given a glimmer of light to eyes that have been sightless for ten years. The subject of the test was John F. Martin, who by submitting to experments as a substitute for Charles Breadway Rouss, has become Insurance, which amounted to only presented himself to Mr. Rouss eight months ago. He was formerly a druggist, but in 1887 was stricken with him from time to time, but all agree that his case was hopeless, that i would never see the light again. Hearing that Mr. Rouss was to submit to 100 volts of eletricity in the hope that the shock might restore his sight, April with this proposition: cures me, it will cure you. Let me submit to the experiment in your stead." he had no intention of undertaking any sent to anybody undergoing it for him, periment which had been suggested to him, and he let Martin take his place Martin has since submitted to a suc

stant's vicious snapping of the current then absolute stillness, as all in th room strained to watch the face of the nan in front of the electric glare. At length Dr. Edson asked: "Do you se nything?

"No," answered Martin. His lip careely framed the reply when there ang from him: "I can see-I can see ght," and the joy in the tone moved Il who heard it. Dr. Edson at once turned off the ray. Martin was deeply moved at the gleam which had pend trated his long darknes and he was led to a seat to compose himself be fere the experiment was continued. D Edson questioned him about the effect of the ray, but the blind man only re pated that he had seen light. Again the fluorscope was placed at dis eyes and this time he received th moression of light more quickly and when he had revelled in it for a mo ment a piece of metal was passed i front of the fluorscope. Martin detected the movement instanty: "It's a shadow," he said, but he said, "it is like the sun going behind a cloud," Enough had ben done for a day and the man, rejoicing in even this little re llef that had come to his years

NATIONAL DEMOCRATS.

blackness, was led from the office.

How They Will Celebrate Jackson Day in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-The committee o arrangements for the Jackson day ban. quet of the National Democrats, to be given at the Auditorium on the evening of Jan. 8, expects that at least 316 delegates from outside the state of IIIinols will be present at the dinner. Ten of the middle states having the banque: in charge have selected their speakers. The three gentlemen who will delive the principal speeches are Henry Watterson, of Kentucky; Hon. Charles Hamlin, of Massachusetts, and John F of California. Ten-minut speeches are to be made by one Demo crat of each of the middle states. Hon. Missouri Man Wants His Wife J. T. Mahoney, of Omaha, will be the speaker for Nebraska.

CAN GET INTO CLEVELAND. Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.-A traffic ar rangement has been entered into between the Wheeling & Lake Erle railway and the Baltimore & Ohio, whereby the former company is to enter Cleveland over the latter line. The Wheeling & Lake Erie company has been desirous for a long time of having an entrance to this city, and negotiations, looking to that end, between the two companies mentioned, have been in progress for the past two years. The new arrangement, which goes into effect immediately, will give the West-

SEVERAL ARE MISSING. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 1.-At the indertakers in this city there remain many charred bodies taken from the wreck of last Sunday, which have not been identified. It is the general impression that the remains of S. W. Siblls and wife, who were on the train, are still missing. The body of Tom Ingali is still missing, nor has the body of Sam Weaver, of Aldrich, Ala., who was on the Ill-fated train, been found.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu ous surfaces. Such articles should never cons surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken the system, in onlying Hall's Catarin Cure
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Sold by druggists, price 5c per bottle.
Hall's family pills are the best.

THE POSTAL CONVENTION. Washington, Jan. 1.—The govern ments of Egypt, Venezuela, Switzerland and Mexico, with France and Russia heretofore announced, have signi fled to this government their intention to be represented at the Universal Postal convention next May.

THREE ASPHYXIATED. Four Others Nearly Killed By Cook Stove Gas.

Columbus, O., Jan. 1.-A special to the Dispatch from Youngstown, O., says: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betz and Struthers, O., this morning, and four boarders in the family were in a critical condition when rescued, having been asphyxlated by gas. Betz is a laborer, and had seven boarders. Three of them were at work last night, and when they came in at 6 o'clock this morning found the family dead. They carried the boarders out, and after walking around for a time they recovered. The house is owned by the fur nace company, but the latter believes the family was asphyxiated by gas from a cookstove and not from the fur-

CHICAGO BLAZES. Nearly Six Thousand Fires

During Last Year. Chicago, Jan. 1.-The annual report of Dennis J. Sweenie, chief of the Chicago fire department, shows that during the past year 5674 fires have oecurred. They caused a total damage of \$1,980,920, which is \$993,840 less than the damage done by fires in 1895. The re port also shows a notable decrease the number of fires, loss on buildings and their contents, and the loss over

SHE WAS MARRIED.

came totally blind. Oculists treated Woman Preacher in Kalamazoo

Surprises Her Congregation. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 1.-Miss Caro-"If the Dr. A. W. Crane, a prominent phys shock kills me it will kill you; if it cian of Kalamazoo, were married in the People's church last night by the Mr. Rouss assured the volunteer that Rev. Jones, a pastor of All Souls church, Chicago. The ceremony was a such perilous risk, nor would be con- complete surprise to the hundreds of people who had gathered in response but he was of a mind to try unother ex- to an invitation sent out by Miss Bartlett for a New Year's party.

NEW YEAR AT CANTON.

Many Greetings Received at Major McKinley's Home.

Canton, Jan. 1 .- "A happy new year." was the greeting received by the president-elect and his wife from neighbors and friends this morning who came to extend their good wishes. Mrs. Mc-Kinley spent the morning receiving the many visitors. During the forenoo: Bellamy Storrs and wife, and Marqui: and Mrs. De Chambrun arrived here and will be guests of Maj. and Mrs. McKinley until afternoon, when they will leave for Cleveland. National Executive Committeeman Perry S. Heath was a guest of Maj. Mc-

evening with Judge and Mrs. W. R. Day, and tomorrow morning at 9:5 they will leave for Cleveland. GUILTY AFTER THREE TRIALS. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—A special to the Times from Barboursville, Ky., says Joseph Atkins, on trial for the murder of Judge Combs, at Hazard, Perry county everal years ago, was today declare guilty by the jury and sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. It was his thir-trial and he was brilliantly defended by

Kinley today. The president-elect and

Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge. BIG COFFEE SALE. Hamburg, Jan. 1.—There was an impor ant sale here yesterday of 24,000 bags o tant sale here yesterday of 24,000 bags of Brazilian coffee on board steamers now he this harbor. The coffee is believed to be a consignment of the Brazilian gov-ernment in lieu of bills to pay the inter-est on the Brazilian debts. The coffee was consigned to Rothschilds, of London, who

LORD BERESFORD'S ILLNESS. London, Jan. 1.—The condition of Lore William Beresford, who was severel injured by his horse rolling on hin while hunting with his hounds or Wednesday at Dorking, Surrey, continues to cause anxlety. He passed restless night, and a physician was I attendance upon him all night long.

DEATH BY ELECTRICITY. Scientists think that death by electricity or lightning is painless, says th Youth's Companion. They do not know hat it is so, but infer that it is from

The nerves communicate the sensa ion of pain by their vibrations or move nents, which are at the rate of ninety eight feet per second. Electricity move n a copper wire at the rate of 288,00 niles per second. Hence it is probable that a strong current of electricity kills a man before his nerves can make him onscious of the shock. Professor Tyndall, while lecturing a

the royal institution, London, accidentally touched with his shoulder the conductor leading from fifteen Leyden jars charged with electricity. He thus de scribes the effect on his body: "I am extremely sensitive to electricity, yet a charge from such a powerful battery as fifteen jars seemed have no disastrous effect upon me. stood perfectly still, wondering that

did not feel it; but I knew something had occurred. seemed to open my eyes, which prob ably were open all the time. I saw :1 confused mass of apparatus about me become the property of their institu-I felt it necessary to reassure the people I tion before me, so I said:

this battery to be discharged into me, and now I have had it." "Although I appeared unaffected really the optic nerve in me was so affected that I saw my arm severed from my body. I soon, however, recovered proper sight, and saw that vas all right."

The battery was not powerful enough o cause death, nor did it cloud Professor Tyndail's intellect, while distorting his vision; but he felt no pain, though the shock affected him, because the nervous agency, by which the consciousness of pain is excited, traveled like a skin at first semed to be properly comtortoise, while the electric current ran WHY ATTEMP? TO CURE

Catarrh by the use of so-called blood remedles? That catarrh is not caused by blood troubles is self-evident when you reflect that attacks are always due to sudden climatic changes or exposure, and occur most frequently during the winter and spring, though the blood is as pure then as in summer or fall. A remedy which quickly relieves an cures the catarrhal attacks has been ound in Ely's Cream Balm.

PLAGUE IN INDIA.
Fombay, Jan. 1.—The deaths from the bubonic plague now average 170 daily.

child were found dead in bed at Mummies Made to Order Near San Francisco is the Latest.

> Fake Factory For Furnishing Fraudulent Freaks---A Queer Industry.

> Unscientific.

Officials of the Smithsonian institution and other scientists in Washington, says the New York Sun, have been called upon repeatedly during the last four years to make examinations of sons living near San Francisco had been alleged mummies, and to determine whether they were genuine. The requests have come from exhibitors as a woman served as the models for the well as from private collectors. The petrified bodies, and the manufacturers scientists here do not believe that many spurious mummies have been sent to the large museums, but they do believe that there are many bogus mummies in private collections, and they have iscovered the existence of a little ummy manufactory in the West. So far as known, there have been line J. Bartlett, the celebrated pastor no counterfeits of Egyptian mummies. Martin called on the merchant last of the People's church, of this city, and work, for a trained archaeologist ould quickly unmask the deception. The manufacturers have been turning The Egyptian mummies have the ligher market value, being worth \$500, Brill was the champion checker player while the Indian mummies are worth only from \$100 to \$200, according the age and location. The manner in every man, stranger or citizen, who which the manufacturers work is very came along. There was something ingenious. The firm usually consists of two or more persons. To deceive the eye of the scientist much more than a rudimentary knowledge of anatomy and ethnology is required. In the

manufacture of spurious Indians the ers somewhat in different parts of the country, must be considered, and the objects buried with the red men must be selected by ethnologic knowledge The effect of time upon the bones and tissues must be very carefully studied and the manufactured mummy mus be properly smoked and aged by various processes, such as burying and wetting. In all of these things the manufac

nrers have shown themselves to yonderfully adept. For instance, ir the one particular of hair, which almos always remains clinging to the skul even after the flesh has disappeared or Iried up, jute is the common materia! used for this purpose, and this fastened to the skull of some clever Mrs. Mckinley will take dinner this cadaver which has been purchased from the poor house or the potter's leld, is made to resemble the hair found on skulls of genuine mumniso closely that even scientists have been deceived. The skin of spurious nummles is carefully prepared, and ir one of the cases, which was called to the attention of the scientists at the Smithsonian institution, it was found to consist of a cotton or linen fibre, very finely spun, covered with a glu tinous material which much resemble the waxen surface seen in the genuine in the case of some genuine mummie the skin has dried and shrunk until it covers the skeleton like a tight piece of India rubber. In the sprious mummie the various kinds of dessication are very accurately imitated, and would he apt to deceive the casual observer or, indeed a very careful student, unless his suspicion was aroused by some discrepancy as to proportions. Professor W. J. McGee and Professor Thomas Wilson, the former chief of the mireau of ethnology, and the latter th crirator of the department of prehis toric anthropology of the Smithsonia institution, have frequently been calle upon to make investigations of mum-

mies which come into the possession private collectors or exhibitors, and i several cases the result of the investigation has been the unmasking of very clever fraud. A case of much interest is that of a giant mummy, so called, which was exhibited in one fessor Wilson and the late Professor Goode, the assistant secretary in charge of the United States nationa: museum, were in Atlanta and took oc casion to examine the so-called muminy with great care. The man who owned the exhibit told a very straight story in regard to its purchase, and fully convinced the scientists that the mummy was genuine. At first they all be lieved, after a most careful examination of the skin, hair, skull, teeth and such of the bones as were in evidence, that the object was all that it was represented to be, and in this opinion they were confirmed by the examin Professor Goode asked the man if he asked \$1200 for the specimen. While if everything went well the giant would

All went well until Professor Lucas "Over and over again I have wanted in looking it over for the last time, dis little greasy. He communicated this fact to the others and their suspicions were immediately aroused. Profess McGee, in again looking at the body noticed a discrepancy in the putting together of the bones. The distance from the edge of the pelvis to the prominent upper end of the femur seemed too ing their cold fingers and stamping their great. Professor Lucas surrentitionsly chilled feet. great. Professor Lucas surreptitiously broke off a bit of the skin and some o broke off a bit of the skin and some of the hair, and bringing them to Washington, submitted them to a number of chemical and microscopic tests. The skin at first semed to be properly composed, but upon examining the hair it was found to be unquestionably jute. The skin was then soaked in warm water and worked to pieces with a needle. It was found to be made of fine fibre, partaking of none of the qualities of desiccated human flesh. The sale of desiccated human flesh. The sale was therefore declared off, and the mummy was afterward seized by the sheriff for non-payment of dues and rents.

Professor McGee saw in one of the side shows at Chicago or Atlanta the mummy of a child, the skull of which had been split onen with a blow of a

had been split open with a blow of a stone tomahawk, which was still sticking in the wound. The child lay in a vertised in The Eveni cradle or coffin hollowed out of a tree. costs but 1 cent a word.

The fact of the tomahawk still sticking in the head, more than anything else aroused Professor McGee's suspicions and on further examination the body was found to be an entire fake. Of course many of these curios are less arefully manufactured and would not leceive the scientific eye, although they would pass as genuine ninety-nin times out of a hundred with casual ob

About three years ago the alleged body of a petrified woman was exhibit-Hair of Jute and Bodies

Of Cement Fool the

Itsis jocularly caned her. The supposed body lay on its back and was composed of some material, the texture of which strongly resembled skin. The hair remained in act, imbedded in the hard material. Upon turning the object over it was found that the resemblance to human skin ceased. A core drill was put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Applears \$1.50 per doz. Or 150 per can. After the supposed body lay on its back and was composed of some material, the texture of which strongly resembled skin. The hair remained in act, imbedded in the hard material. Upon turning the object over it was found that the resemblance to 85c per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Applears \$1.50 per dozen or 150 per can. After the supposed of some material, the texture of which strongly resembled skin. The hair remained in act, imbedded in the hard material. Upon turning the object over it was found that the resemblance to 85c per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Applears \$1.50 per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Applears \$1.50 per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Applears \$1.50 per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Applears \$1.50 per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Applears \$1.50 per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Applears \$1.50 per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, put into the calf of the right put into the calf of the right leg and showed Portland cement and sand. Another bore put to work disclosed an ordinary lead gas pipe, which made up all the skeleton the body possessed. In the manufacture of this, and, it is supposed, of other objects of a similar character, a cadavar is taken and a character, a cadavar is taken and a mould made. After the mould had been 12c a gallon. taken the skin and flesh are removed. The teeth, hair and skin are petrified artificially. It was discovered afterward that a family of four or five per-

LAT'S LAST GAME.

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out petrified people for sale. A man and

could thus cater to the public taste ac-

cording to the popularity of male and female petrifactions.

One winter's day a patent farm gate man arrived in Thomasville and altheir attention more to making muni-mies of Southwestern Indians and of white persons in the North and West. Uncle Brill, as everybody called him. says the Philadelphia Press. Uncle of that country, and he had downed about this stranger which made Uncle Brill suspect that he was a good play-

er. So he doffed his hat and said: "I beg your pardon, but mebbe play a game of checkers now and then o pass away the time?" "Mebbe I do when I kin find anybody as knows the noble game," replied the

"Didn't you ever hear of Uncle Brill, of this town?" "No, I never did. Is he a jumper what?" "His best holt is checkers, sir. H hasn't lost a game in the last twenty rears.

"Mebbe you might be the critter yourself?" queried the stranger as looked the old man over. "Mebbe I ar'. Yes, suh, that's my name, though I'm not generally allud-Capital stock Undivided profits Circulation ed to as a 'critter.' "And you know how to play check

"I reekon 1 dew." "That's good. I've got a week off, and I'm glad to find, somebody to amuse me. Come to the tavern after

When Uncle Brill left home tha evening he had told his wife he might be gone two hours. The stranger wa waiting for him, a lot of idlers had gathered and the game began at once. After two or three moves had been made each player saw that he had ar old hand to deal with and began to hedge. There was no hurry about playing. The stranger lay back in hi chair and told about the celebrate games he had played with celebrated people, and Uncle Brill he followed suit, and when midnight came only four or five moves had been made. As the spectators all departed, the man said to Uncle Brill: "Mebbe your wife will be anxiou

about you, and mebbe you want to go nome and give this game to me?" "Mebbe 1 sot down here to sot fu three days if necessary!" replied the old man, and the game went on. The pair were left alone in the bar had a king. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon the stranger got the first one Neither had stopped for breakfast, but after every move the stranger would lie back and tell a story which consumed the next hour. At noon old Roman town of Vevey to the med-Uncle Brill got a king, but night had laeval castle of Chillon one may ride come before each had a pair. game went right on through the evening up to midnight, right on into an- may or may not be noticed when lanta exposition. Professor McGee, Pro- other day, and both were as watchful climbing up the hillsides just above. and vigilant as ever. At noon word The capabilities of this general utiliwas brought to Uncle Brill that his zation of natural power are beginning cew had died, but he would not aban- to be understood everywhere, and with don the game. At night he got word the appreciation of the possibilities of that his old woman was very sick, but the best methods of long-distance transhe still stuck. At midnight, when they were left alone again, the stranger

> the best of it." game went on.

ation of Professor F. E. Lucas, of the Smithsonian, one of the foremost of checker board, with his hand on a king with but little loss. American comparative anatomists, as if prepared to move. The strange was leaning back in his chair and tell wanted to sell it, and the man finally ing a story of how he once played a game'which lasted seven straight days. over near Georgetown gave a luncheon is was a prohibitory price, the scien- The visitors came and spoke to the old, a fortnight ago in honor of some friends tists had nno doubt that they could champion, but he made no answer. from out of town, says the Washington bring down the man's figures, and that Then they laid a hand on his shoulder Post. She lives in a somewhat oldand found that he was dead! "Dead, eh?" queried the patent gate somewhat old-fashioned way, though the last hour why he didn't move his to be exceedingly fashionable on the king, but there was no hurry about it- occasion of her luncheon, however, and covered that one of the bones was a no hurry. I figured that it would take so she engaged a colored waiter from a three days more to play the game restaurant. The luncheon went ou and I'd hey to beat him for sure!" beautifully. In the midst of it the and I'd hev to beat him for sure!"

> ONE HOT DECEMBER DAY. Utica Observer: "This is the anniversary of the hottest day I ever knew in winter. said the old meteorological member. at the clubmen came in this morning, blow

"In what year?" asked a younger mem

Rooms are quickly rented when ad vertised in The Evening Herald.

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CHOICE POTATOES. 25c PER BU. Choice Oatmeal, \$2.40 half bbl.; 50 body of a petrified woman was exhibited in a store on Pennsylvania avenue. The man who owned it sald that its genuineness had been questioned, and he invited a number of scientists, about twenty-five or thirty, to come to his exhibition room and make a thorough investigation of the subject. Three sides of the man's exhibition hall were plastered with letters from physicians, scientific men and others attesting their belief in the genuineness of the petrified woman, "Mrs. Stone," as the scientists jocularly called her. The supposed body lay on its back and was composed

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STREAMS LIGHT TOWNS Besides a considerable number of large water-power installations. Switzerland is full of small power plants. nearly every town in that land of mountains and waterfalls being well supas the melting snow on the mountain sides has well been called. When there are no large streams, many small ones are impounded and collected in reserroom, and at daylight neither of them voirs on the hillsides, and it is rare to find a place of any size which is not well lighted by the power of some mountain stream, says an exchange. At Montreaux the electric tramway gets its power in this way, and from the The in a trolley car propelled by the power of an insignificant little stream which mission, the development of many mountain streams must surely come. There are innumerable streams which, "Old man, you'd better give it up and while very small, are yet very high, go home. It'll be again your reputa- and these can with comparatively little tion, of course, but you'll have to make difficulty be impounded and carried down many hundreds of feet, thus mak-"I've sot out to sot here till I win this ing up for their lack of volume by the game or die!" was the reply, and the great pressure readily obtainable, and, game went on. An hour after daylight the first com- pressed air, the power may be trans-

A certain young woman who lives fashioned house, and she lives in a

young hostess had occasion to speak to the waiter. "Butler!" she began with an air.
"Excuse me, miss," interrupted the waiter, "but my name ain't Butler. It you don't like to say Tom, you can call me Mr. Johnson."

CONGRESSMAN CUTLER DEAD. Morristown, N. J., Jan. 1.—Ex-Congress-man Augustus W. Cutler died at his residence in this place today, from the effects of a surgical operation for appendicitis. He was born in 1835, and was a life-long Democrat.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Have The Herald in your homes; 45

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo, 'Phone No. 9 Smoke Endion eigar, W. A. Foote. Professor Ourat will open an adult beginners' class, Monday, Jan. 4, 1897. Yesterday afternoon Judge Moer took under advisement the demurrer to the answer in the case of the gas and water company against the city. The argument lasted all the morning and part of the afternoon. Fred Nilskeg, of Barnum, age 19 years, was brought in to St. Mary's

hospital yesterday suffering from J. M. Martin and Van R. Brown have formed a partnership in the law business, with an office at 510 Chamber of Commerce.

were released this morning, by the police in honor of the day. No court was held, and the health office and mayor's office were the only ones open, and they closed promptly at noon. The final game in the basket ball contest, between the "Reds" and "Blues" of the Y. M. C. A., will be played in the gynasium this evening Lost a Large Amount of Observer Kenealy has again taken courage and predicts a moderate cold wave. The thermometer will drop to about 15 degrées above zero, he thinks.

PERSONALS.

J. J. Le Tourneau is sick with pnea Mrs. N. D. Moore left for Chicago last evening to meet her husband. Miss Bradley, of East Superior street, leaves today for a two months' visit at Bay City, Mich. A. E. Humphrey left for the East last

Miss Owens has gone to Tower to spend Christmas. Master Harvey Owens came down from Tower and is tion of the deed was conveyed to the noon filed an answer in the case of frightened race horse in Minnesota and spending Christmas with John Owens. public in a Herald extra. The Herald force has been very kindly remembered by New Year's boxes of cigars from T. ii. Larke, of the South Shore road and L. C. Knicker-

bocker, the restaurant man. Fred Bonness is up from Chicago to spend the day. John Richert left this morning for Monroe Nichols is back again after a week spent in the Twin Cities.

F. B. Daugherty, of St. Paul, is in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, of Two Harbors, were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, of Ashland, were here yesterday. William Fowlds, of Chippewa Falls, is in the city.

A Large Number

Of young persons from surrounding towns and villages have arranged to enter the Duluth Business university at the New Year's opening, Monday, his brain.

IS JIM PAINTING?

Railroad Man Tells a Sto With a Point.

"I wonder what Jim Hill is doing with all his surveys between here and the stub end of the Fosston branch?" was portion of Park's office, immediately the inquiry of a railroad official the after the sheeting, sent the note adother day, addressed to anyone in par-

"I don't know a thing about it," responded another railroad man, "but it family, reminds me of a little story. An Irishman had a shack immediatey adjoin-ing the right-of-way of a rail ad in while crowds of people flocked to the ing the right-of-way of a r Chicago, The road wanted his but the Irishman wanted too much money for it, so the deal finally fell while Coroner Eklund searched the through. One day the Irishman took a body, which was afterwards taken to ladder from his house, lald it across the Stewart's undertaking establishment tracks in front of his door, and started where it now lies, to paint it. Shortly after an important express train came along and whistled to Pat to get out of the way. Pat only painted the faster, and whistling merfly looked over his shoulder at the train derisively. Of course the train Milwaukee six years ago, and was 32 stopped, and the conductor came

'Divil a git,' says he. 'This is my property and I am going to stay here.' Several minutes were wasted in pleading, but Pat painted merrily away. When the train was half an hour late Pat went into the house and the train went on. But Pat was there again the next day, and he painted away at that ladder until the company paid him his own price for the land. "I wonder," concluded the railroad man. "if Jim Hill is painting?"

SMITH HAS WON.

Noted Realty Case Has Been Finally Adjusted.

against Frank Burke, Jr., and others, to start at the present time, the supreme court three times, has just been finally decided in favor of Smith, and judgment has been entered accord- It was arranged that Park should be ingly. The suit involves between 700 given time to arrange with Eastern and 800 lots in Arlington and Kensington Place divisions, as well as other valuable acre property.

Mayor Will Swear Off.

with the New Year is drinking city Park was to be allowed all the liberty Hansen felt his daughter's downfall cept current expen drinking or anything else. I don't uncle in Chlcago would assist him out think it is necessary in my case."

You TWENTY LOAVES of BREAD Every Time You Buy a Barrel of DULUTH **IMPERIAL** FLOUR.

W. G. Park Driven to Suicide to Escape Arrest and Prosecution.

Three unfortunate drunks, who had been over-celebrating the New Year, Was Unable to Effect a Settlement With the Sugar Trust.

> Money on Election---The Particulars.

William G. Park, the agent of the sugar trust until recently, committed suicide by shooting himself at his office 222 Chamber of Commerce, about 5.13 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had appropriated money belonging to his employers, and was undoubtedly prompted by fear of prosecution to commit the rash deed. The informa-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gilbert went East Mr. Park backed Mr. Towne heavily. W. N. Hardy, of Seattle, Wash., Is in manager for the sugar trust, came to son get the land. Stuckey alleges that cruel as that imposed by his silence? gagement. H. M. Stocking, of St. Paul, is in the of Park's acount. He held a conference expensive legislation and he wants H. R. King, of Grand Rapids is in the the latter sent for C. O. Baldwin, who away is his attorney. arranged a conference for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the office of W. N. Draper, Robertson's attorney. What

transpired at the meeting is unknown but no settlement was arrived at. At 5 o'clock Attorney Draper and Park walked to the office of the latter, Draper stood in the corridor, while Park went into his office to get some A moment after he entered the room

torney Draper, startled by the sound of the shot, looked into the room, Park was lying on the floor with a bullet h Before the shooting, Park wrote the

following note, which was found on his lesk, written in a bold hand: "Dear Wife: Will be detained until ate, and will not be home until to-According to Mr. Robertson, Park had

igreed to go to the Spalding to awalt the arival of President Havemeyer, of the sugar trust, who is expected in Duluth next Monday. Charles F. Orton, who occupied dresed to Mrs. Park out to the house at

513 Tenth avenue east by Jesse Norton, who is an intimate acquaintance of the Immediately after the tragedy, Cor Thompson kept out the sightseers,

scene, hispired by curiosity. Capt. Mrs. Park was nearly prostrated by of which she was not informed unti late in the evening. William G. Park came to Duluth from

years old at the time of his death. Mr. Park's parents reside in Milwaukee He was married in Milwaukee to Miss Julia Kiley. His life was insured to the amount of \$36,500, and it is believed much of which is thought to have been placed long enough to have abrogated the suicide clause. As agent of the sugar trust. Mr. Park's income derived from the sugar sold in this district averaged about \$6000 a year. In 1895 he made \$9500. He was a member of Court Commerce I. O. F., and carried had secured go \$3000 insurance in that order. Mr. Park would remain. was largely interested in the develop-

ment of Cook county. His latest project was the establishnent of a large wholesale grocery house in Duluth, and he was very much depressed lately at being informed of the the conclusion that it was inadvisable The particulars of the conference held Draper's office leaked out today. It appears that Robertson, of the sugar

trust, had full power to effect any compromise which might seem desirable parties to cover his shortage. Accordingly it was agreed upon that Mr. Park should go to the Spalding, where he was to take supper and spend the night with R. A. Benson, and after breakfast "The only thing I am going to give up have been substituted, after which induce the girl to return home. going to swear off smoking or Until recently he had expected that an of the scrape, but the fallure of the National Bank of Illinois Parried with it all the uncle's available cash. It is thought that for a week or more Park had realized that no hope of restitution Northern Pacific Promotions existed, and had decided on the fatal step. He had not been around his

usual haunts for three days.

He Took it Back. Frank Jutraseh, of Ely, was the man who got his second papers at Superior terday afternoon and appeared before the Superlor court at Superlor to resign his citizenship. In an affidavit he stated that he was not aware that the oath he made contained a statement that he had lived in Wisconsin a year. The superlor court granted the petition and reversed the order giving him his second papers.

If you are not posted consuit Benson's Detective Agency. Exchange Building.

REDUCTION GIVEN. North Dakota Finally Gets a Better Coal Rate.

kota towns have struggled with the rallroads to get a reduction in the coal rates from the head of the lakes. This Clough Still Allows Soular year they went at it again and have finally been rewarded with success. The Chicago & Mllwaukee, Mmaenpolls & Sault Ste. Marle, Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads have made a new tariff which went into effect to day. The places affected are North Dakota towns and some places in North western Minnesota, such as Fergus Falls, Breckenridge, etc. The reduction principally is on soft coal, although the hard coal rate is reduced in some instances, especially to the Western towns in North Dakota. The reductions run from 25 cents to \$1.75 a ton. Coal men here are very much pleased with the reduction and expect a la g. increase in the consumption of soft

For a number of years the North Da-

went into effect today. This makes Hocking Valley coal \$2.50 & ton and Youghlougheny coal \$2.70. The soft weather which has prevailed for some time now has had its effect on the coal business. Orders are not ceming in at any great rate, but the reduction in rates may bring a little

STUCKEY MAKES ANSWER. Some Allegations Made By Him in a Suit.

John Robertson, of Chicago, Western and the others conspired to let Samp- and that no punishment could be so formance this evening concludes the en-Duluth recently to obtain a settlement Mr. Davidson has begun useless and with Mr. Park yesterday morning, and him removed as assignee. J. C. Neth- They thought Samuel DeMars had

FIREMEN'S BALL.

Tenth Annual Dance Was a Great Success.

The Tenth annual ball of the Duluth Firemen's Relief association at the and went home. They were arrested. the shooting occurred, and when At- Spalding last evening was a magnifi- tried, convicted, and on April 10 they cent success. Nothing was left to be were sentenced to be hanged. desired, and even the fire fiend was in the hands of the governor of the merciful for not an alarm was turned state of Minnesota. On his will and had been placed in the dining room and connected with the city system, so as to give warning in case of fire, and a days of waiting, during which the boys sleigh waited below to carry the boys have been tosed between their hopes. sleigh waited below to carry the boys have been tosed between their hopes away if there should be one.

grateful, as they added greatly to the at the time of the trial did not comprepretty scene. The floor and reception hend his fate, has had ample time for Chief Black and Assistant Boyington large, and fully 180 couples were present. The floor was rather crowded, but everyone had a merry time nevertheess. No programs were used, and this feature seemed to be generally approved. Hoare and Flaaten's orchestra played, and the music was excellent. Twenty-four numbers were danced. Joseph Davis called, Supper was served after midnight in the ordinary.

AN ERRING DAUGHTER.

the intelligence of her husband's death. An Aitkin Man in Search of His Child.

Emil Hansen, a well-to-do farmer from Altkin, called on Assistant City Attorney Holmes yesterday afternoon with a photograph of his daughter, and unfolded a tale which shocked even the case-hardened legal man.

It appeared that about six months sey, became dissatisfied with rural life priate address. The Hebrew Ameriat Aitkin, and came ostensibly to Du- cans danced the old year out at Odd luth, where she wrote home that she Fellows' hall. had secured good paying work, and

Then months rolled by and Hanser leard nothing from Betsey, until couple of weeks ago, when a photo Hansen homestead. The father was letter from Duluth, he wrote to a friend | Hugo is highly indignant at the delay.

here asking him to call on her. Ill fame. Having ascertained that the in the East. girl was really living in the den, the friend wrote Mr. Hansen of his daughter's whereabouts.

The letter brought Mr. Hansen to Duluth, armed with the photograph and full particulars, which he gave to Assistant City Attorney Holmes yesterday, imploring him to try and rescue this morning, another detective was to the girl. An attempt will be made to ery deeply, and reported that the girl's mother is nearly prostrated.

THE NEW OFFICIALS.

Are Now in Effect.

Yesterday was F. W. Wilsey's last day of service as the superintendent of the Lake Superior division of the Northern Pacific, and the local officials after being turned down in Duluth, and and employes of that road united in his witnesses were John Starlha and presenting him with a handsome dia-Anton Wernhay. He came down yes- mond rng as a fitting testimonial of the respect and esteem in which he is held. He responded to the presentation with a feeling speech of gratitude at their appreciation of his efforts. He has been not only a thoroughly capable official, as his advancement indicates, but he has been a popular on among his employes and co-laborers not one of whom but feels personally leased at his elevation while regretfu hat it takes him away from Duluth, eday E. C. Blanchard became superintendent, and his position of chief dispatcher was filled by James H. Leader, while W. H. Lowd becomes chief night dispatcher. G. H. Nichols and N. S. Mitchell continue as dispatchers.

and Verrill to Live in Suspense.

Nearly Nine Months Have Passed But No Sign is Made.

A reduction of 25 cents on soft goal Soular is Now Fading Away Through Worrying Over His Fate.

might be asked daily until it is

rill, and when is he going to do it? Charles H. Stuckey yesterday after- cause William McKinley ran like a prances. In fact, it is alleged that he that such torture is worse than death,

Their story is well known in Duluth. From all outward appearances it was ing their guns with them. They saw Was Married and Got Away him alone in the woods, chatted with him pleasantly, and when his was turned Joe Soular fired the con tents of his rifle into his arm and then nto his neck. Then Will Verrill, to make sure, fired his revolver into the old man's chest as he lay beside the tree upon which he was at work. They took a little over \$20 from his pocket Since that time their fate has been

in during the evening. A large gong word hangs the question of life or remained, and the boys were very grown thin through worry. Verrill, who,

Verrill was 18 when old Samuel De-Mars died at their hands. If that is a ground for elemency, it should be exer-If not, the limit of the law bould be imposed. But the ingenious

In accordance with the immemorlal ustom, hundreds of people gathered in the churches last night to watch the ld year out and the new year in. Watch night services were held at St Paul's Episcopal church, and were well attended. The choir rendered an elaborate program, and Dr. Ryan delivered several short addresses. The services pened at 11:15, and were continued un-

At the First M. E. church there was sermon by Dr. H. S. Dresser, and an elaborate choral service. At the Second Presbyterian church, ago Hansen's 17-year-old daughter Bet- Rev. T. M. Findley delivered an appro-

inreatens to Cancel.

Last Wednesday N. F. Hugo, of the Hugo Iron works, served notice on the graph and letter was received at the Ironton works management that the delays of the Ironton people in rolling much pleased with this evidence of the steel for the city force mains would failure of his plan, as the capitalists Betsey's thoughtfulness, and as the girl compel him to cancel his contract and had given her address and malled the purchase his steel elsewhere. Manager either through inability or lack of de-Accordingly the friend started to look sire to roll the steel in time for him to up the address, which he was horrlified fulfill his contract with the city. Man- bal dlocese of Albany opened the cere to find was that of a Superior house of ager Haupt, of the Ironton plant, is now monies. Governor Levi P. Morton delly- | 21 E. Superior St. Simon Clark, Manager.

A Restraining Order.

The receivership proceedings against the Duluth Gas and Water company will be heard in Minneapolis tomorrow, before Judge Lochren, and in the meantime an order has been issued by the fact that the financial and administra judge restraining the company from the affairs of the state are in a pros disposing of its funds for anything ex-cept current expenses.

perous and easy condition; that you will have the support of a legislature both houses of which will be in full accord with

NEW YEAR'S OPENING Of the Business University, Jan. 4. Popular prices, adults 15 cents, children 10 cents. "Trial by Jury," High School, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

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AMUSEMENTS.

"DOCTOR BILL." A fairly large audience saw "Dr. Bill" it the Lyceum last night. The play i ntended to amuse, and in that objecit is entirely successful. The first act appears a trifle talky and slow, but the action gets under way in the second act and from than to the end of the play the situations succeed each other in a roar of laughter. The plot has a not so strong as to be offensive, and it adds not a little to the fun.

content to settle down with his three nonths' bride. By a distribution of cards, signs and advertisements the old man succeds in getting a flood of marriage was a very swlft young doctor who was known as Dr. Bill. Mrs. Horton, an ex-queen of the ballet, who and who is married to a jealous inng to do with Joe Soular and Will Ver- doors are locked, the keys are lost, the 1, 1901. jealous inspector of police returns and a whirl of merriment results from all the year 1900 is not a leap year. In Has his excellency, the governor, be- these complications. The third act sup- the answer to this question is bound up

C. G. Firoved against the State bank, managed by he overwhielding plural- ex-queen of the ballet, who is good

NELLIE GOT AWAY.

From the Reformatory.

The leap year party decorations still zed Soular has faded away. He has thorlties at Red Wing asking for information regarding the girl.

that Johnson appeared perfectely able to support his bride.

Wants to Be Released. substituted in his place by Judge En-

GOVERNOR BLACK.

Succeeds Morton as New York's Chief Executive.

of Rensselaer county, was inaugurated ber of the capitol and was witnessed by large assemblage. An invocation by Blshop Doane of the Protestant Episcoered an address of considerable length in the course of which he reviewed the ad-ministration, the first under the new leg-islation and constitution, and the legis-lation during the same period. In conclusion, addressing his successor, Governo Morton sald:

What Others Have Done You! Can Do.

It Will Begin. | Editor Herald: taint of the French, by which it comes that I am short on brains, when the natural as the play is translated twentieth century begins.

The plot is laid in the first act, when William Brown's father-in-law up than over any other sma'l thing undertakes to force him to return to his practice, though the doctor is well of argument over the question, and the patients for Dr. Brown, who before his warriage was a very swlft young dochas been one of Dr. Bill's old friends tury begins four years from today, Jan. spector of police, is seeking diversion logical. According to the present and she offers to test Dr. Brown's method of reckoning, the Christian era fidelity. She requests him to call property and he sends George Webster a vacuum dandy who is in the first year of the first century began on ster, a vacuous dandy, who is in love with Mrs. Horton, to take his excuses, changes in the calendar. The second Webster personates Dr. Brown, makes year began Jan. 1 of the year 2, and so love and writes a haphazard prescripton until the one hundredth year began tion. Mrs. Horton shuts him up in the Jan. 1, of the year 100. The end of that room and sends for Mrs. Brown to show year also ended the first century. The The question is still unanswered, but her that her husband is faithless, and second century began the next day, t is time that it was asked again. It when she comes locks her up with which was Jan. 1, A. D. 101. Continuing Webster. Then the real Dr. Brown ar- that process through the centucies it rives, is shut up in the bathroom and is found that the nineteenth century followed there by his mother-in-law, began Jan. 1, 1801, and the twentieth What Is Governor D. M. Clough go. who turns on the shower bath. Bath century will begin 199 years later, Jan.

Miss Celie Ellis, as Mrs. Horton, the nearly their present order and many of The shooting was done with a 32- its assignee, A. D. Davidson and its ity to pull the candidate for governor though bored, and whose old vivacity began with March, but about 700 B calibre Smith & Wesson revolver, and death must have been instantaneous. The bullet entered the right temple. At the most have been instantaneous and observable and Oscar Mitchell have coated to take away from the bank its septence of death for nearly nine to put the candidate for governor though bored, and whose old vivacity is too strong to be kept under by her is too strong to be kept under by her is too strong to be kept under by her is too strong to be kept under by her matched is too strong to be kept under by her is too strong to be kept under by her matched is the time of the shooting Park was under the surveillance of detectives.

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Nellie Bowman, a Duluth girl, who was sent to the reformatory at Red Wing last fall has succeeded in escaping from the and thirty-one days, alternating regu tolls of the institution and Chief Hansen ary in the off year and thirty days in and the police department are highly in-dignant at the ease with which the au-thorities allowed themselves to be hood-thorities allowed themselves to be hoodwinked. Last fall, Nellie, on the complaint of her mother that she was running wild about the streets was shipped to the re-formatory. At that time she lacked one

pretty scene. The floor and reception committees were composed of twenty men detailed from the various houses. Chief Black and Assistant Boyington were there. The attendance was very large, and fully 180 couples were present. The floor was rather crowded, but ent. The floor was rather crowded, but ent. The floor was rather crowded, but every separate through his shuggish brain. Soular, he fears his punishment avoing the girl.

A reply was received a few days ago from J. W. Brown, superintendent of the realization of his awful position to the reformatory, saying that the girl had appeared to be in a delicate condition and one Charles Johnson, ostensibly from Duluth, had appeared on the scene and avoing himself responsible for the girl's condition was allowed to marry her.

Both are young. Scalar was 17 and the finite did not comprehence of the trial did not comprehence of the tri

ruelty of suspense which the state executive has imposed since Aprii is too flendish to fit the crime.

Watch Night Services.

This disgusted the police and has proven a great shock to the mother. Detective Troyer says the alleged Johnson was a Superior plano player and the whole scheme was undoubtedly effected for the purpose of allowing the girl's escape.

As she is now married and beyond the age at which she can be sent to the reage at which she can be sent to the re-formatory, nothing can be done for her recovery although her parents, who are very respectable, cherish hopes of her re-

ane petitioned the district court to retion the Duluth Trust company was

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Frank S. Black s governor of New York today. The cermony took place in the assembly cham-

"I may be permitted to congratulat you upon your accession to the office of the will of the people; that there are i prospect no bitter contentions or serious differences on public questions to be fought out through your administration."
Governor Black responded briefly, speaking of the feeling of deep responsibility with which he assumed the duties of the office to which he had been chosen and pledging his best efforts to execute them faithfully and impartially. He concluded as follows: "I hope there is before us a distinction greater than which no people ever strove to reach: it is that no people ever strove to reach; it is the when the next circle of wars is trace when the next circle of wars is traced upon the earth the American nation shall stand outside the baneful ring. There is upon us all a duty to curb the unbridled speech and act, whose tendency is to weaken and dissever and to cultivate that reason and careful moderation which shall draw and hold us near together."

The fact that scores of young persons who have taken a course at the Duluth Business University, are today holding remunerative clerical positions and are on the road to success should be an incentive for all young persons to take a course at this noted institution New Year's opening, Jan. 4. If you are employed during the day enter the eve-

Arrange to enter the Business University, Monday, Jan. 4.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Much Discussion About When

Will you kindly state to settle a dispute, and for the benefit of a certa'n state employe who is of the opinion Statement at the Close of Business,

S. Warden has touched up a mooted question. There has probably been more argument over the point he brings imaginable. There seems to be a fad number of people it is agitating is a reminder of the financial discussions of the last campaign. There are two ofinally accepted theory and probably th. correct one, is that the twentieth cen-1, 1901. The reasons for this belief are

Another questioner has asked whi plies a lot more fun in the untangling of the history of the calendar. For twenty-five centuries our months have had their present names. The year formerinterpolated once in a while to eke out the year in a slipshod manner. So in the century before Christ Sosignio Julius Caesat's astronomer, reformed the year to make it consist of 3654 days

as now, and the fraction made an odd

every four years, which

beginning of leap was new calendar year. was named after Caesar, and the midsummer month was changed from Suirtilis to July in his honor. The months had been given thirty larly with twenty-nine days in Februnamed after him, so he changed the month Sextilis to Augustus or August. But that month had only thirty days while Caesar's had thirty-one. That would not do, so out of the vanity of his soul the late Augustus swiped a day from poor Febraury and put it in Augustus. This destroyed the alternation, so that now when we desire to find out how many days there are in a month we have to say "thirty days hath September, etc.," the necessity for

which "piece of poetry" we owe to Caesar Augustus. But even this arrangement was not perfect. In the second century B. C. Hipparchus, the Greek astronomer, had shown that the year was several seconds less than 3651/4 days. Thes? few seconds so distorted the calendar that the pair shook the dust of the institu-tion from their feet and departed in high spirits. Superintendent Brown remarked it again, making the Gregorian calendar. His reform consisted simply in omitting three times in four centurie the leap year. The years 1700, 1800 and 1900 were to be ordinary years instead of leap years, and this made up for the lost seconds. That is why there is no leap year until 1904. Still the caleadar year is a few seconds too long, bu as this will not amount to a day until

5000 A. D., the present generation need not worry about it.

Soft Weather Prevents. Yesterday afternoon A. R. Macfar- taken place today and tomorrow are off until next week because of the ease him as assignee for B. B. In- soft weather, which has destroyed the man, as other matters will so take up ice. A telegram was dispatched to the his attention that he will not have time! St. Paul club notifying them, and an to attend to the trust. At his sugges- answer was received that they would

not come. NEW YEAR AT BERLIN. Eerlin, Jan. 1.—The advent of the new year was celebrated in the customary emperor and empress of Germany, held a grand reception in the white hall, those present including the chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, the ministers, the presidents of the relenstag and the diet, the ambassadors and the commanding generals During the afternoon his majesty made a tour of the embassies.

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THE NEW YEAR.

At Midnight the Old One Expired.

At midnight last night, amid the tumultuous shrieking of the whistles on every live engine in town, 1896, heary and bent with a sea of troubles, tottered over the threshold and was sucand already shed, and the United States

from the equally serious swamp of financial difficulty. The old year saw the most memorable political campaign in years and a touch of the hardest times in years. It saw banks and business men break under the last straw and turn their faces to the wall in despair. He heard promises of better times, but he did not live to see their accomplishment. That remained for the New Year, on whose face was a glow of hope which carried cheer to the hearts of workers and

thinkers far and near. The hour of midnight beginning of the annual flood of overworked jokes about swearing off. Why it is any better to swear off Dec. 31 than July 4, does not appear, but custom has fixed Jan. 1 as the beginning of good intentions, some of which last over night and some of which do not. A more consistent practice, is the starting of diaries, which is about as long: lived as the intention of "swearing off." Both depend too much of weak wills to be invariably permanent. Many of the churches watched the assing of the year in prayer and song. Some of the young people passed it in merry-making. Some passed it in car-

ing and some passed it in s'eep. Today a holiday quietness pervades the city. Public offices are almost all closed. At the court house the offices were all closed except the sheriff's. At the city's headquarters the police department continued business at the old stand, and the mayor's and health offices were open. The banks, of cours',

Too Warm For Skaters. Owing to the soft weather the ice at the Union rink is not in condition for

skating, so wil not be open tonight.

are closed, and most of the stores.

Will-Stay in Duluth. the Draper, Davis & Hollister law firm for the past two years, has decided to remain in Duluth and has opened a law office in the First National bank building instead of locating at Hib-bing. His friends will be glad to hear of his decision to stay here.

AMUSEMENTS. LYCEUM THEATER.

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THE COMEDY COMPANY-From the Garden Tneater, New York. CELIE ELLIS as MRS. HORTON. One of the most successful plays in theatrical history. Played 510 nights in Paris, 342 nights in London, 104 nights in Garden Theater, New York, 6 weeks in Boston, 9 weeks in Philadelphia, and 10 weeks in Chicago. The same beautiful play and perfect

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FOURTEENTH YEAR.

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In handsome Fur Rugs, 5 ft long and 21/2 ft wide. One hundred choice selected skins, bought for Christmas trade and de-layed in transit. The kind of Fur Rugs that usually sold for \$3 50. We bought them to sell quick at \$2.75, but they came too late for Christmas, so until Jan. 10

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WILL BE SPEAKER JONES.

Sixth District Candidate's Elec- Major McKinley and Wife in

tion Seems Assured. of the speakership contest is at hand, elect McKinley's trip to Cleveland this This was \$200 a foot and it made the of tonight if the Second district should from hundreds of people gathered at the exterior of the house, and within conclude to put an end to it by endors- every station. The party left Canton the past month these have been auging Jones. There are a good many old in a private car furnished by President mented by the purchase of \$3000 worth tering the pieces as he walked down members in the Second district delega-tion, and among these Jones is espe-ford and Newburg and other stations Mr. Hammond's name appeared upon cially strong. The Fourth district is crowds of workingmen cheered the all the town club rolls, and he was spealso in caucus today, and may decide president-elect lustify. He returned the cially well known at the Evanston to support Jones. The Sixth district, of course, is a unit for him. There are a few members who believe that increasing Jones' sentiment will induce Underleak to pull out, but the majority are inclined to think, he will carry the contest into the general caucus.

Salutation by raising his hat and bow-disagreement. Judge Colt at once addisagreement. Judge Colt at once addisagreement will be tween him and Mr. Hammond last night. As soon as Mr. Palmer heard of the disappearance of Mr. Hammond was a director in the Oakland National bank, the Phoenix insurance company, of Brooklyn; Street Cable Car line, the Chicago Ogera house of the Mrs. Mrs. Palmer said sho was not the left his house hastily and came into the left his house raid sho was not the left his house palmer, little disagreement. Judge Colt at once addisagreement and Mr. Hammond last night. As soon as Mr. Palmer heard of the disappearance of Mr. Hammond was a director in the Oakland National bank, the Phoenix insurance company, of Brooklyn; Street Cable Car line, the Chicago Ogera house the left his house hastily and came into the left his house ha can fail to completely dissipate all hope of the election of Dean as chief clerk, for members cannot be expected to go into caucus pledged to the two Herrick. neighboring candidates for the two highest offices in the bestowal of the house. There is a commendable absence of all animosity in the contest. R. R. Turrittin, who was postmaster of the last house, is on the ground putting up a strong fight for the same place again. Col. Holden, of Duluth who was Turrittin's assistant, is also a candidate, and it is rumored that the St. Paul, Jan. 2 .- Judge Williston, of

The numpricity of candidates for plaint in the case of Swan Fleckten thoroughly familiar with the inside and what the result will be no man can and others against the board of state workings of it, were said to have been tell. Ex-Representative Nash is also capitol commissioners. This is the unaware of what was going on under Turrettin on the first ballot two years ago, will again make things interesting. There appears to be practically and the commission from proceeding the practically and the commission from proceeding the capture of ago, will again make things interest-ing. There appears to be practically no opposition to the candidacy of W. The demurrer that the complaint shows no opposition to the candidacy of W. The demurrer that the complaint shows gested that the irregularities must have

most certain that other positions will be occupied by the occupants who of land to the territory of Minnesota at this time when the comptroller of ton, which is only a few minutes' walk axes as starters. adorned them last session, and that for the purpose of erecting public buildadorned them last session, and that lings at the permanent seat of govern-makes the contest the more interesting. lings at the permanent seat of govern-statement from the bank, and Ham-labout 8 o'clock last night. He restatement from the bank, and Ham-labout 8 o'clock last night. W. R. Sache, of Ramsey county, is a ment, and the grant having been accandidate for promotion from the postcandidate for promotion from the posi-tion of assistant at the last session. tax for the capitol building until such change. Senator Lloyd is actively pushing his land and purpose are exhausted. against Sache, on the ground that he than ordinary and extraordinary taxes; was an old soldier and was a county levy a tax extending beyond the bienofficial for fifteen years.

Batavia, III., Jan. 2.—The Western \$250,000 for one purpose. RECEIVER APPOINTED. Patavia, III., Jan. 2.—The Western Paper Bag company, one of the Van Nortwick plants, was placed in the hands of a receiver today by Judge Judge The permanent seat of government at St. Grossscup, of the United States court. Paul; that the supreme court has held William G. Stevens was appointed re-substantially that the state capitol is not an internal improvement. The whole trend of legislation is at variance with the po-

A MICHIGAN FAILURE. Whitehall, Mich., Jan. 2.—Bank Ex-aminer Angell took possession of and closed the Whitehall State Savings bank today. The bank has made no statement. The last report showed deposits of about \$80,000; loans and discounts, \$92,000; stocks, bonds and mortgages, \$4500, and about \$2000 on hand.

VISITING HANNA.

Cleveland.

J. W. Wardwell, of the Cleveland, Can- of additional furniture. Kinley to National Chairman Hanna's carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna will entertain their distinguished guests for several days, after which they wil spend some time with Col, and Mrs

THE STATE CAPITOL CASE. Heard at St. Paul.

the demurrer interposed to the com- well. Even old employes of the bank, no opposition to the eanddacy of W. the demutrer that the plaint-E. Allen, the old assistant secretary of life have not the legal capacity to suc. time Mr. Hammond Is said to have in-The constitution prohibits all other for the former the legislature cannot ulal period; for the latter the state cannot contract public debts of more than

> of legislation is at variance with the po-sition of the plaintiff. BIG BATTLE FOUGHT.

pine Insurgents. WEATHER STOPS LOGGING.
SI, Paul, Jan. 2.—A special to the Dispatch from Rhinelander, Wis., says: As a result of the warm weather, logging operations in Northern Wisconsin are at a standstill. Unless cold weather and a standstill. Unless cold weather and of the insurgents of whom the wore ow comes soon bondreds of men will of the insurgents, of whom 1100 were

W. A. Hammond, of the National Bank of Illinois, Has Disappeared.

Some of His Things Found on a Lake Pier at Chicago.

Body Found Floating in the Lake by Two Evanston Boys.

dee president of the National bank of

night. This morning the members of had been when she went to sleep. She his family, on going to his room, found left her bed and looked into the room. Dynamite Cruiser and Dispatch it empty. Search was begun for him and it finally led his friends to the Dempster street pler. There they found a number of his private papers, in Mr. vinced the searchers that he had prob- were nowhere to be found. He had not crusicr Vesuvius and the dispatch vesably committed suicide by jumping into the lake. The Federal life-saving erew in Evanston was immediately notified and a quick search for the body old friend of the family, who was told numerous fleet of government vessels was begun. A tug was also wired for to come from Chicago for the same drove hurriedly to the house. On the filibustering expeditions bound for Cu-

The disappearance of Hammond reealls the suicide of Otto Wasmansdorff, the banker a few days ago. Wasmansdorff's death was the direct result of the failure of the National bank of Illinois, the collapse of that Institution pulling down the firm of Wasmans-dorff & Pernemann, of which Wasmansdorff was the senior partner. Wasansdorff blew his brains out with a

of the National bank of Illinois, and active in the management, in fact is said to have been the responsible head, since President Schneider was too feeble to do much work. The large loans to the Calumet Electric company particularly, and to others, which resulted in the closing of the bank, are understood to have been made by Mr. Hammond.
'The home from which Hammond was missed last evening is situated on Freenwood boulevard, in Evanston, and was built five years ago. It cost not less than \$50,000, and met adverse critiallegation that it represented some improper gains. When Mr. Hammond pers and clothes that had been found busterers. was ready to build his present home he on the Dempster street docks, and also paid D. P. Sheppard, the business agent of the Northwestern university the highest price for the lot ever paid in Evanston for residence property. document, on one of which was Mr. St. Paul, Jan. 2.—The final round-up Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 2.—President- in Evanston for residence property. total valuation of his home \$50,000. The other scraps containing writing which

and the Chicago Rallway compnay. the depositors, and deliberately violat- that Mr. Hammond did not appear in president, it is alieged, began to use not say what they talked of. the money and credit of the bank in Mrs. Hammond refused to talk of he outside speculations. This was done husband's disappearance. She two old soldiers will make the same ar- Red Wing, today heard arguments on deceived, but the bank examiners or of Mr. Moore

mond disguised the irregularity by des-

But this alleged irregularity came to In these years he had saved money, also the result of his years of frugal him.

strain consequent upon the recent that Hammond went directly to the financial troubles of the bank had Dempster street pier and flung himsel proved too much for the vice president, into the lake. whose health had been none too robust for the past year. Many expressions of sympathy were heard on every side for paper to the effect that Hammond ha im and his friends. The report of his feathered his own nest to the detri lisappearance spread quickly in bank- ment of the stockholders of the Naing circles in the city, and the suicide theory was generally credited.

Mr. Hammond has visited the bank All his saving were put indirectly in every day since the assignment was the National bank of Illinois stock, of nade. He spent his time in consulta- which he was the largest individual ion with the board of directors and holder. His home in Evanston was Receiver John C. McKeon in regard to placed on the market for sale soon afthe business matters of the institution. ter the collapse of the National bank Mr. Hammond was at the bank for the of Illinois was announced.' last time Thursday afternoon. He left Mr. Palmer said that it was his own apparently in his usual health, and de- opinion that Hammond had in the lared he was going to his home in Evanston to get a good rest New Year's Mr. Palmer said that ever since a loca day. That was the last time officials paper had published articles reflecting at the bank saw him. "Of course Mr. Hammond has not

he has taken his life. He was deeply that it would result in Hammond havaffected by the closing of the bank and appeared to take the matter very much ling his own life. to heart. Every day since the assignment was made he has been at the bank in consultation with the directors and myself. I saw him for the last time Thursday. He appeared to be in his usual frame of mind, but in a very talkable mood. Many of his friends a the bank expressed their sympathy. am very sorry, and I hope that it may develop that the report is untrue." Mr. Hammond called on Percy Palmer, his old friend and confidential adviser at 8 o'clock last evening. He was greatly pained about something, and peets. Mr. Palmer talked encourag- station. ingly to him, but about 11 o'clock he his wife have been in the habit of where he is supposed to have jumped sleeping in adjacent rooms. Early this into the lake. It was discovered by dent, is supposed to have led to his disnoticed the door connecting the two The clothes on the bed were thrown

back and her husband was not there. His nightrobe hung over the foot of the bed, his watch was on the table, and his trousers, coat and underclothing taken his shoes and stockings.

and it had made the contents almost ibusterers elsewhere. his life. that there was no apparent reason for Mr. Hammond to take his own life. Hammond's signature, were found with the men recognized as that of the exbanker. He had evidently torn a num her of documents into shreds, seat-

The first open charges against the business integrity of Mr. Hammand business integrity of Mr. Hammond mond were together they usually apwas made about only ten days ago. peared to be engrossed in busines of deceiving the directors of the bank, in a social chat. She said, however ing the national bank laws. His al- a mood for merrymaking and he and leged irregularities were said to have Mr. Palmer retired as soon as they

MR. PALMER'S STORY.

work. To the desire to augment his proper salary, his speculative eyes Hammond's mind was weakened, and Dispatch from River Falls, Wis., says:

When Mr. Palmer was asked as to statement that appeared in a local tlonal bank of Illinois, he said: "Ham mond had no ready money to speak of.

neighbrhood of \$60,000 of life insurance on Mr. Hammond he had not been him self. That he worried about the feelbeen in the best of spirits for several ing the publication had created against weeks," said Receiver John C. McKeon, him in the public mind. Mr. Palmer "but I am surprised at the rumor that said he had entertained grave fears

> BODY FOUND. Discovered in the Lake by Two Boys.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-It was reported to talked gloomly about his future pros-body was taken to the Evanston police The body was found at the foot

ORDERED TO FLORIDA

Boat Under Orders. Washington, Jan. 2.-The dynamite taken his shoes and stockings.

This frightened the woman and she ida waters to reinforce the already of Mrs. Hammond's suspicions. He new engaged in the effort to suppress Lord, of Lord, Owen & Co. At the ba: There are now two war vessels. house they sent a telephone message to the Newark and the Raleigh, helping Chief Boytram, of the police depart- the revenue cutters in this service, ment, informing him of the startling and it may be that the cutter fleet will intelligence. Both men looked over the Hammond house and satisfied them- also be reinforced if it is practicable selves that the worst was to be ex- to spare any more of the few vessels peeted, and they immediately drove still held for duty for the usual revendown the street in the direction of the ue marine service on the Atlantic lake. They soon found a trall in the coast This is somewhat doubtful form of numerous scraps of paper for it is said that nearly all of the which led to the end of the pier at the cutters which are not absolutely refoot of Dempster street. The rain of quired at the present moment to perthe night had soaked the scraps of form boarding duty, are already on paper and they had clung to the boards the Florida coast, or on watch for filillegible. About five feet from the pier Although this force, anchored in one

Mr. Moore discovered scraps of paper vicinity, is taken to mean that the govwhich settled the conviction in his ernment is determined to leave no mind that Mr. Hammond had taken sound grounds for complaint by the Spanish government that it has failed Mr. Schneider, the president of the to meet all of the requirements of in-National Bank of Hilnols, of which ternational law in preventing the de Hammond was vice president, ex- parture of hostile expeditions from our pressed great surprise on being ac-quainted with the news of Mr. Hamit to assert that it has served with monds disappearance. He was in- "due vigilance" prescribed as a condi cisins, which were based on the current clined to doubt the suicide theory tion of avoiding pecuniary responsibil-

Tug Service.

coming year. A communication from

Capt. Inman was received stating that

if the board would wait he would be in

no time within which he expected to be

able to submit a proposition. The opinion of the board seemed to be that.

nasmuch as his being able to bid might

The chiefs report, which was submit-

ter, is as follows: Alarms responded

WISCONSIN CREAMERY BURNED.

EARTHQUAKE AT OTTAWA.
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 2.—Ottawa was visited by another carthquake shortly after midnight. No serious damage has been reported, but the shock was distinctly felt

il over the city. It caused considerable

Charles Fitzsimmons,

to, 17; loss, \$10,537; insurance, \$92,250.

BRAM FOUND GUILTY. Verdict in a Murder Trial at Boston. the length of the pier, Capt. Lawson, of Bram, late first mate of the barkentine the life saving department, was then Herbert Fuller, charged with the mur notified. Grappling books were rigged and with the aid of the police the life der of Capt. Nash, of the same vessel, saving crew began searching for the his second mate, Bramberg, and Mrs.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS. Then he was accused of enacting the character of a "kiter." He was accused them during the evening, participating them during the evening. The fire commissioners this morning question of fire tug service for the

in such a manner, it was generally re- mained within her own room and left

election of officers of the senate is that has not been legally selected as the claumet Electric railway. It is now the last man who saw Hammond alive. election of officers of the senate is that over sergeant-at-arms. It is now almost certain that other positions will of land to the territory of Minnesota the currency lunnediately called for a from that occupied by the Hammonds, sation with Mr. Paimer. They talked of the future, and what might be done to place Hammond on his feet. Mr. Paimer noticed that Hammond frequently wandered away from the general theme, and seemed at times to be entirely oblivious of the presence of any one. He seemed to be making an effort. mained there until 11 o'clock in converignating the overdrafts as foreign ex- sation with Mr. Paimer. They talked light after many years of diligent ser- Palmer noticed that Hammond frevice in the institution, the wreck of quently wandered away from the gen- der of Gus Collander, in a raid on a which proved disastrous to so many. eral theme, and seemed at times to be polling booth, election night, was adworked early and late, and the promi- one. He seemed to be making an effort, \$25,000. nent position he came to occupy was to understand what was being said to

> turned far from the bank. Some of his that his troubles were weighing more The creamery building here and consavings, invested legitlmately in min- heavily upon him than had been no- tents, owned by J. K. Johnson, of West ing schemes, brought him a good profit. ticed before. When Hammond arose to Salem, Wis., was destroyed by fire this which he immediately put into the go to his home, Mr. Paimer asked the morning. Loss, \$2000, no insurance. stock of the bank. After he had served privilege of accompanying him. This The fire was incendiary. as cashier and came to be the second was denied him, and Hammond left the vice president of the bank, it is said he house alone. Mr. Palmer did not see farmer of the town of Clifton, died began to personally interest himself in him after this time, nor did he know of last evening of injuries received by many corporations which were appli- his disappearance until this morning. falling upon a harrow. cants for loans, and that in this way, in when Mrs. Hammond Informed him of course of time, his judgment became it. Mr. Palmer added that upon Hambiased. From a careful banker, those monds arival home, he went directly to who are now engaged in clearing away his room, and Mrs. Hammond retired the head, say he soon drifted into un- almost immediately after. She remem-Madrid, Jan. 2.-A dispatch received warranted speculations. Where these bers of Hammond coming into the room turned out badly the vice president is now acused of sending "good" money after "bad," and disguising his overloans in various ways.
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> At the National Bank of Hillinois the opinion was vouchsafed that the great over him. It is thought by Mr. Paimer opinion.

Judge Moer Has Ordered an Injunction in the Smith Case.

County Board Enjoined From Completing the Road North of Virginia.

Holds Present Plans Exceed Authority Granted by the Bond Election.

Judge Moer has decided the Smitl injunction case against the board o county commissioners, and he has decided it in favor of Smith. He will order an injunction restraining the went home and soon retired. He and Church street, five blocks north of board from proceeding with the part of the Miller Trunk road leading north

The case was begun two weeks ago, when E. S. Smith, of Virginia, obtained Francis a report of the part he took in dering the county commissioners to timation of timber on the Red Lake show cause why a permanent injunetion should not issue. The ground was that the board had not followed the resolution for which the people voted, to build the road in a northerly direction from Virginia to Crane Lake. Instead of this the board was building the miles west of Tower, and then northwest from there to Crane Lake. This arrangement, it was claimed, made about eighteen miles more of road than originally intended, and it was contested by the Virginians on that

would have to be stopped, because it was not being built in a northerly direction. In short, the money derived from the sale of bonds voted by the people was not being used to earry out the line of road for which the peopl voted the money. The effect of this will be to stop all work on the part of Much Excitement at a Smal the Miller Trunk road, north of Virginia, though it will not affect the part of the road below Virginia. The in junction holds permanently unless it is quashed by the supreme court or decided otherwise when the Smith case comes to trial in district court, which will be at the March term. Henry F. Greene was the attorney for

the Virginia people who secured the in-At any rate, the matter will go over

Boston, Jan. 2.—In the case of Thomas
Bram, late first mate of the barkentine
Herbert Fuller, charged with the murder of Capt. Nash, of the same vessel,
his second mate, Bramberg, and Mrs.
Nash, the jury this morning reported a
disagreement. Judge Colt at once addressed the jury, and directed them to
retire for further consideration, instructing the minority to give way to
the majority.

Later—Bram has been found guilty
of murdering the captain.

Sine dle. Next Tuesday the new board
will take its place. Owing to Judge Moer's
decision, which knocked out the present
fell to the sidewalk, fracturing har, he defined arm, leg and thigh. The burns systained
by Officer Stahl, O'Brien and White, were
from the bullding. The bounts of the fell to the sidewalk, fracturing har, he present decision, wh

tal, \$336,893.11. The county's assets amount to \$44,520,291, while the liabilities are 6698, \$5.55. The Security bank presented its reorganization plan, which was referred to the proper committee.

The board of audit reported that the county has \$333,389.85 on hand, and that the books and records of the register of deeds', clerk's and sheriff's offices are all clear and correct. The superintendent of roads made a report of all the work done during the year and showed the expenditure of \$41,828.61 for labor and \$208.11 for materials, a total of \$43,976.70. Out of the new road fund \$395.80 has been expended for labor and \$152.73 for material.

The bonds of several county officers were received and the Duluth Trust company put in a bid of \$850 for furnishing Treasurer Whipple a surety bond of \$250.-(30) in the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore. The county treasurer was directed to take up checks issued on the National Bank of Commerce and not presented before the bank's failure.

MONETARY CONFERENCE. a position to put in a bid. He stated

depend on his carrying out a scheme of reorganization, it might not be advisable to wait. The commissioners will meet the council fire department committee of the monetary conference which begins in this city that the council fire department committee. Thursday afternoon at 2 ciclode. The new volunteer fire company at as a delegate and has consented to co parters up to date. Letters from enough other cities have been received to indi-cate that an attendance of 150 additional

attendants will come. year, however, a delicit is shown of \$37.-

A LATE TRIP. Buffalo, Jan. 2.—The steamship Aurora arrived from Toledo this morning, making the last arrival here so late in the season for many years.

A FARGO ASSIGNMENT. St. Paul, Jan. 2.—A special to the Dispatch from Fargo, N. D., says: Blom & Peterson, clothing and dry goods, assigned this morning. Liabilities, \$13,000; assets, \$10,000. T. F. Yerxa was appointed by the court as temporary as signee. The firm was never regarded as a very strong one. About a year ago they bought out the dry goods part of Yerxa's big department store.

ST. LOUIS WALKING MATCH.
St. Louis, Jan. 2.—The score in the six-day walking match at 1 o'clock today was as follows: Hart, 215 miles; Hoagland, 213 miles 12 laps; Stephens, 206 miles 10 laps; Oddy, 202 miles 10 laps; Smith, 177 miles 5 laps; Kennedy, 101 miles 12 laps.

LOWER INSURANCE RATES. Local Board of Underwriters

Takes Favorable Action. The local board of underwriters held

their annual meeting this afternoon. After the election of officers, Inspector MeLaren made a few remarks in which he stated that upon the Improvements of the water system it was generally conceded that Duluth was entitled to a rerating, but that it would appear from the present outlook that it was doubtful when these improvements would be made. He was prepared to state, in view of the favorable record the city had made during the past two years in respect to fire losses, that backed by and supported by the local agents. a temporary reduction could be secured

By the unanimous vote of the board, he was requested to use his influence with local board commission, No. 3, in securing such reduction, it being understood is only a temporary one, preimlnary to a general rerating of the city when the waterworks system shall be completed. The reduction would apply to dwellings and frame rows.

RED LAKE PINE INQUIRY.

Inspector Parke's Report Ready for the Secretary.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Special Land Agent Parke arrived in Washington last night from Ashland and reported to Commissioner Lamoreux this morning. He is here to prepare and submit to Secretary reservation.

Inspector Wright, who conducted the main part of the investigation, is expected here on Monday from Chicago where he has been spending the holidays with his parents and at the same time preparing his report. In connection with the published statements that the Meehans had greatly benefited themselves in their purchases of Red Lake timber land, Commissioner Lamoreux says today that this firm now has on file a petition to be relieved of payment for these fire. No action will be taken on this and other petitions until the reports of Parke and Wright have been presented and acted upon by Secretary Francis.

FIVE MEN INJURED.

New York Fire.

New York, Jan. 2,-Plve men were seothers were lodgers. The nature of their others were lodgers. The nature of their injuries is as follows: Sigmund Lissauer, arm injured and right thigh broken; Adam Eber, rib broken; George White, face and hands burned; Frederick O'Brien, face and hands burned; Patrolman Frederick Stabl, face and hands

The Old Board Holds Its Last

Meeting.

The old board of county commissioners is holding its last meeting today, and at its conclusion the board is to adjourn sine die. Next Tuesday the new board will take its place. Owing to Judge Moer's

man Frederick Stabl, face and hands burned.

Stahl was the first to discover the fire and after 'turning in an alarm its occupants were aroused. There were eleven persons in the building at the time the fire started. Two of these were servants, who were in the kitchen where the fire started and they were the first to leave the building. Eber and Lissauer tried to leave the building by way of the window on the second floor. Eber, in jumpling to the sidewalk, broke one of his ribs. Lissauer missed his footing and fell to the sidewalk, fracturing his right arm, leg and thigh. The burns sustained

St. Louis, Jan. 2.-The coroner's jury on

McCullagh has given a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death Chicago, Jan. 2.—Percy Palmer, who was one of Hammond's most intimate friends and business associates, was the last man who saw Hammond alive.

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SAVINGS BANK CLOSED.

Omaha, Jan. 2.—The Omaha Savings bank failed to open its doors this morning, and is in the hands of the bank examiner. A meeting of the clearing house was held yesterday, a most unusual proceeding on a holiday, and it is presumed they took action which caused the savings bank to close.

The total liability of the institution is \$550,000, and assets exceed this amount by \$200,000. The securities are excellent and but little loss can result to depositand but little loss can result to deposit-

GONE TO CLEVELAND. Canton, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Maj. and Mrs. McKinley went to Cleveland this morning. They expect to be absent about a

DENIED THE MOTION.

New York, Jan. 2.—Attorney General Hancey today denied the motion of Mosler Hendricks for leave to begin action against the directors of the elevated railroad company and to compel them to pay to the road some hundreds of thonsands of dollars alleged to have been wrongfully paid out during the past few years.

WILL DEFEND IVORY. New York, Jan. 2.—George McIntyre, having resigned the office of district attorney, sailed for England today in the interest of Edward J. Ivory, of this city, who is under arrest in London, on the charge of planning dynamite explosions during the recent visit of the ezar of Russia to England. Mr. McIntyre takes six witnesses with him to testify to Ivory's reputation as a

Bad Holiday Weather in England and at Some Continental Places.

Great Britain's Foreign Policy Needs a Patching Up or a Revision.

Gossip About People and Events Prominent in Public Life,

Most of the newspapers, in reviewing the events of 1896, criticise the happygo-incky optimism of Great Britain's foreign policy, as evidenced by the litous menacing storms which have vived at the Criterion on Tuesday. Au marked the year. They cite that the brey Boucleault took the part of Dolly Venezuela trouble was quickly followed by the Transvaal dispute. and then herself well. The other theaters are do came the insuit of Emperor William, in his dispatch to President Krueger, and to the Lyceum, and Sir Henry Irving. Eastern question. The newspapers, therefore, insist that the foreign policy ing favorably," but he sees no one, and of Great Britain is behind the times, and requires to take existing facts considerable more into count, or it may expect indefinite repetitions of loss of prestige, brought about by taking u a stand, which, later, it is compelled abandon, owing to miscalculation of Great Britain's means of ascortaining her resistance to the opposition of othe

The St. James Gazette makes specia reference to Venezuela and says: "I it is right now to arbitrate on th terms arranged by the United States, i was right to do so a year and a half age when Lord Salisbury emphatically re fused Secretary Olney's demand Continuing, the St. James Gazette ask why the marquis of Salisbury creates "a condition from which we could no escape without war or surrender. We took surrender." In conclusion, the St. James Gazette remarks: "With no aggressiveness or ambition on our part we have been within measurable distance during the war with Russia, Germany, America and the Transvaal. With a few additional warships and cruisers, some thousands more trained seamen, and steamers, and an army capable of sending three corps with artillery and transports, say to Canada or Constantinople we could fix such a combination as that with better con-

The Times, in its New Year editorial, reviewing the foreign relations of Great Britain, says: "It is peculiarly appropriate that the year which will be distinguished by the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the queen, will be marked by the conclusion of a treaty of arbitration with that of other great nations and our race. We hardly hope or desire to arrange our defenses with other states in this matter, which seems natural and practicable with a people closely connected by blood with our-

During the last two months Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissloner, began an exhaustive enquiry into the destination of the great stream of English emigrants who go to America, with the view of diverting as many the ounce of digitalis which he had as possible of the desirable ones to Canada. In order to assist such a movement, he has arranged that more effective publicity be given to intending effective publicity be given to intending emigrants of the advantages of Canada. Sir Charles Tupper, the former premier, and ex-high commissioner, returns to Canada on Jan. 7.

The chief feature of the year just closed was the large number of noblemen selling their estates. The Duke of men selling their estates. The Duke of Devonshire sold a fine estate of 32,600 acres in West Cork, including the town of Yandon, to Sir John Arnold, for the Cork, and the Cork, including the town of Yandon, to Sir John Arnold, for the Cork, and Was 61 years old. £250,000 (\$1,250,000). Lord Ashburton disposed of a Wiltshire property of 10,-000 acres, Lord Churchill sold the magnificent Cornbury Park, Oxfordshire, consisting of 5000 acres with the bistorical mansion which was formerly the hunting lodge of Henry II and the Marquis of Queensbury disposed of his vast Kinmont estate, to a Huddersfield

manufacturer. During the past fifteen months, nearly 15,000 persons have become converts to the Roman Catholic church, of this number 2000 being in the diocese of Westminster alone.

"lan Maclaren," the Rev. John Watson, D. D., who has just returned from reminded him of an English university. He says the Yale professors are most land. In addition, the Scotch divine was favorably impressed with American home life, "because in all its essentlai features, it resembles English life." Dr. Watson is further quoted as stating that "The richer class in America aim at a close imitation of English country house life." In an interview, the popular preacher-author described his luncheon at the White House, where, he said, President Cieveland impressed him as "A very able and honest man." The impression left on his mind regarding Secretary Olney was that he has "a strong and powerful Inteliect." Both president and Secretary Olney, it approaches the state of them may not recover. Two of the toughs were shot during the melee. Sankey Cunningham was hanged in the county jall yard at Albany, Ga., yesterday for a criminal assault upon Miss Katie Camp. Cunningham confessed his guilt in a gollaws' speech. The hanging was witnessed by an enormous crowd, every point of vantage being occupied. The crime for which he was hung was most brutal, his victim being left for dead. Dr. Watson is further quoted as statpears from the interview with Dr. Watson, expressed satisfaction at the fact States and Great Britain was settled, in the hospital here, dangerously ill, The patriotism of Americans generally, and will have to submit to an operaand "the attachment to the central gov- tion.

ernment," were other features which

much impressed "Ian Maclaren" during



It takes nerve to face an enraged bull an aunt in his face the color that he hates. It is a foolish and reckless thing for any man Sensational Suicide of is a foolish and reckless thing for any man to do, but thousands upon thousands of men and women are daily facing a peril before which the bull fighter's danger fades into insignificance. The bull fighter is armed, trained, and fully prepared for his battle. The thousands who stand face to face with that drend and insidious foe, consumption, are but illy equipped for the struggle. The man or woman who would successfully withstand the inroads of the deadly germs of consumption needs to have arteries bound. consumption needs to have arteries bound ing with the rich, red, life-giving blood of health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is without an equal as a blood maker and flesh - builder. It cleanses and strengthens the lungs and cures 98 per cent.

of all cases of consumption, Miss Lucy Kloeffler, of Armada, Mich., write London, Jan. 2.—(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)—Unseasonable weather continues to prevail in England and on the continent. In this country, for several days during the past with nicers; there was hoarseness and partial sup-pression of voice, and difficulty of breathing. I doctored with one of our best physicians and he said he could not help me and just prescribed col-liver oil and told my mother I could not live longer than three months. Then retting weaker every than three months. I kept getting weaker every day, when at last a friend asked me why I did not as professionals. In their new capacity

ing the usual crowds, "Aliadin," while a match game to the Olympics by default. fine spectacle, does not equal the usual amid such confusion and the two teams tle effect it produced during the numer- Drury Lane standard. "Betsy" was re- lined up in an exhi Birkett, on short notice and acquitte ing a good hollday business. A curious rumor is current in regard amateur athletic union, is not likely to act for a long time. . rival of "Olivia" at the Lyceum, with

Brandon Thomas in Irving's part, sald to be under consideration. The Strand theater is being gotten ready for the lessee, John Sleepe Clarke, who has secured Florence Gir ard (widow of the late Henry Abbey, o New Yorld, as his leading lady. opening plays were "The Prodiga Father" and "Sweet Home." Dr. Alex ander has secured the right of "Loren zacco." in this play Julia Neilson wil appear in Sarah Bernhardt's role.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

A mill belonging to the Miami Powder company exploded tive miles north of Xenla, Ohio, yesterday, killing two mer ind doing much damage to property. Spreading ralls ditched a passeng train on the Keokuk & Western rallroa near Des Moines and injured several pas-sengers mostly teachers returning from the late state convention. Dr. R. V. Chap man, of Des Meines, may die as a result The body of Anthony Morley, a man with a family, was found on the Burlington track just south of the Second stree epot at La Crosse, Wis., early yesterday orning. The entralls and clothing wer cattered along the track. It is suppose to was struck by a south bound train a nidnight. It is said he had been drink Al Williams and Mrs. Jane Mayes, Ily

ag north of Topeka, have been arreste harged with the outrage and murder (Anna Belle Williams, the 12-year-old gir those body was found near Endora We osday. Al Williams was father of the Two ice boats collided on Lake Pepli esterday and the sallors were badfy la ired, some permanently. The jury in the Balser wife murder tria Mankato brought in a verdiet of guilty murder in the second degree. It was proven that Balser was drunk at the thing of the murder. He will be sentenced to morrow. The verdlet was a great surprise both evidence and charge were very

At the inquest on the body of Editor McCullagh at St. Louis yesterday it was found that he had made a prior attempt at suicide Dec. 23, but his stomach was hen so weak that it would not retain A sawmill boller exploded at Taxewell Tenn., yesterday klifing one woman, on man and scalding two other people. suffocated, as was also an Englishman Ned Elchards, who went down the blar ing shaft to attempt the rescue of the nen. The bodies have not yet been re-

l'opulists in Kansas have asked Senato refer to take steps to remove the charg if describn from the record of Presider al Elector Linton, of Cherryvale, Kan, The queen regent of Spain has signer to decree lumpurating government re ornis in Porto Rico The ulibusterer Three Friends has been deased from the custody of the govern ment officials at Jacksonville. Collinsville, 14., had a \$100,000 fire in Itzine works yesterday. Mrs. Helen, Gougar has resigned free Nationalist party, at the request of the party managers. In a pigeon shooting contest at Monte

arlo yesterdey, Robinson, the America hampion shot, was defeated by Hon, 8 R. Beresford, who killed 85 blrds to Rob his visit to the United States, is loud The report cabled to Spain of the drownin his praise of Yale university, which ing of a fillbustering expedition off the uban coast is not true. The men were scholarly and cultured, and adds that the students are very bright, making dered in his place yesterday morning. No a splendid audience. Dr. Watson was also much impressed with the important position taken by the Scotch in civil life in America, and says that American women are a great deal less a part of public life than they are in England. In addition, the Scotch divines and that the signs of robbery were made after the crime was committed. At Grand Implds, Mich., two policemen who attempted to arrest a saloon keeper were set upon by a crowd of sympathizers and shot and benten so that one

IS DANGEROUSLY ILL. London, Jan. 2.—George A. Kirkpatthat the difficulty with the United rick, lieutenant governor of Ontario, is

much impressed "Ian Maclaren" during his sojourn in the United States. In conclusion Dr. Watson is quoted as sayinging he found the Presbyterian church in America to be strongly holding its own.

The various pantomimes are attractwell-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

Butte's Champion Team Declared Professionals and Beaten in 'Frisco.

Court Official at Sait Lake City.

Patching Up His Political Fences.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.-The Butte football team suffered double disaster yesterday. Owing to the presence of two men in its ranks when line-up was day, when at last a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I they went down to inglorious defeat betought there was no use, no more help for me as consumption was in our family. My father and also my sister died with it; but after taking the first bottle I seemed to feel better. My appetite was been unusually cold, the mercury at Monte Carlo and Algeria recording under 40 degrees.

Most of the newspapers in reviewing. so the northern men occupy a very unique position in the athletic world President Humphrey also awarded the ion game, which was a bitter and brutal struggle, Butte being outplayed from the beginning. The Montana men will probably take an appeal from President Humphrey's

JUMPED TO DEATH.

Salt Lake, Jan. 2.-N. A. Neldenhoff, clerk of the district court of Silver Boy ounty, Mont., is dead in this city, under circumstances which point strongly a handsome girl. Miss Josephine Brackto suicide, although his friends claim en. She is of Irish-Philippine parenthat death was not the result of sul- tage. Dr. Risal made a confession de ridal intent. Neidenhoff came her some months ago for his health, and with which he was connected. His vere preparing to start for the theater he excused himself, climbed hurriedly o the roof of the Wey hotel, where he was stopping, and fell or threw himsely to the ground, forty feet below. He

lived only a short time. DUBOIS' TRIP.

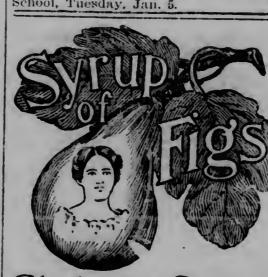
Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 2.—Senator Dubois

has arrived here, accompanied by Secretary Welsh, of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Welsh comes for the express purpose of endeavoring to induce the Democrats to join in reelecting Dubois to the senate. It is the unanimous wish of the committee and all of the national Democratic leaders amounting to about \$1250, to the orde. that the senator be sent back. There are eighteen old Democratic members of charities, to be expended for the sume office. elected on the fusion ticket with the Populists. Dubois will need six or seven

MONTANA'S MINERAL OUTPUT. Helena, Jan. 2.- The value of the min eral output of Montana for the year is as follows: Copper, \$22,400,000; sliver, \$19,725,000; gold, \$4,500,000; lead, \$675,000; total, \$38,300,000.

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. South and West, Jan. 5 and 19, one far for round trip plus \$2, good for stopovers. Tickets and full particulars at to regulate the output and prices of oat-City ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. Popular prices, adults 15 cents, chil-

dren 10 cents. "Trial by Jury," High School, Tuesday, Jan. 5.



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the the remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-hase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If

afflicted with any actual disease, one

may be commended to the most skillful

physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the

Woman's Best Friend

According to a celebrated physi cian, is a pure malt stimulant, which he declares will cure Dyspepsia, prevent weakness and ward off a chill when she comes in from the cold. As a cure for weak nerves it has no equal.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

It is a sovereign remedy for a run-down condition of the system, which never fails to give new life and vigor. Taken promptly, it will always prevent or cure colds, coughs, the grip, Senator Dubois is in Idaho pneumonia and other ailments of Average Price of Silver for the winter season. As a general tonic and appetizer it is unsurpassed. All grocers and druggists keep

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Populist Legislators Will Confer at Huron.

Huron, S. D., Jan. 2.-About twothirds of the Populist members of the in effect a death blow to the Montana also here, but are quite certain that no bers. Kyle expresses his willingness to go into caucus at any time, and is confident of re-election. He has developed more strength than expected. Judge Plowman, of Black Hills, has wing, and although Congressman Knowles is not favorable to The silver production has thus been ter) and he looked at the title. him, he will receive the entire strength him, he will receive the entire strength maintained better than has been ex- can't have it, he said." As a matter of the Black Hills delegation. Loucks pected. Moreover, there were produced fact I did not even see the decision, nor is making little headway. If the efforts of silver refined from foreign ores and of those favorable to be weaker can- bullion by our smelters and other works ruling to the board of governors of the

A SHORT BRIDAL, Sensational Suicide of a Mon-Rizal, the Rebel, Married Just

Before Execution. Manila, Jan. 2.-An hour before hi execution, G. R. Rizal was married to nouncing Masonry and secret societies rebellion, but in his last letter Dr. Risa wrote to his brother, he admitted in terms of pride having fomented the present state of affairs. Gen. Polavieja's vigorous and sensi-

aspect of the situation. NOT A POPULAR FAD.

Portland, Orc., Jan. 2.-Mayor Pennover has officially turned into the city

treasury one-half of his salary which he declined to accept on the ground that the duties of his office were no worth it, Directing Auditor Gambell to draw a warrant for the other half amounting to about \$1250, to the orde: of Secretary Walpole, of the city board of charities, to be expended for the

OATMEAL TRUST. To Be Called the Cereal Miller's Association.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-The Tribune says Nearly every oatmeal and cereal mill n the United States has entered into an agreement that amounts to a trust meal, rolled oats, and other breakfast ereals. The new trust is called the Cereal Millers' association. A meeting probably will be held here on Jan. 12. when it is likely there will be a big adcance in prices. The general manager of the association is George W. Brown f Sloux City, lowa. Most of the mills hat compose the trust are located in

MUST HAVE PROTECTION. Lumbermen in This Section else-if not, another year of breeding will nake their numbers positively frightful Need it Badly.

Washington, Jan. 2.-(Special to The lerald.)-"Unless congress gives some ody out our way in that line of busiiess will go broke," said S. A. Williams, of Minnesota, who is registered at the of every day occurrence. Shoreham. "At Duluth an unprecedented quantity of unsold timber lies dented quantity of unsold timber lies THE GREATEST MONARCH piled up, and at present prices there is Is a fit subject for pity if he is trouble Gladness Comes plied up, and at present prices there is no profit in its sale. We have been cut out of the Eastern market by the Canadian lumber, and unless congress will restore the old duties on the common grades of lumber it will be impossible to meet the Canadian competition. The former tariff of \$2 per 1000 feet will former tariff of \$2 per 1000 feet will

THE ALABAMA HORROR. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 2.—Andrew W. Bryson, of Blocton, who was a passenger on the Birmingham mineral train that went through Cahaba river bridge last Sunday, died last night at the hospital. Another charred corps has been found in the wreckage. It i thought to be the body of one of th hree missing boys. It is too badly ourned for identification. The corone of Bibb county has not yet concluded his investigation into the wreck. No further arrests of supposed wreckers

WHO STAYED HOME?
Denver, Jan. 2.—Mrs. A. Rheinhart, an enthusiastic bicyclist, rode. 166 cenuries during the past year.

United States Made a Good Showing During the Last Year.

Gold Production increased Silver Decreased.

the Year Shows an Advance.

there was considerable increases, nota-

The gold production for 1896 reached the total of \$57,000,000, a gain over 1895 of no less than \$10,169,800. This extraordinary advance, which thus far surpasses the gain reports from any other country in the world, puts the United States in the lead of the producing countries. The output of gold was no less than 26 per cent of the total of the entire world. The production of silver from domes-The production of silver from domestic ore, reached a total of 45,465,173 fine marked. "We'll have to begin on you ounces, showing a decrease from that of again.

average price of silver for the year

shows an actual advance, having been

SOLD TO JAPAN, yesterday was feeling better than usual, widow protests that her late husband Brazil Sells a Cruiser--- A Cabinet Crisis. ble policy is rapidly improving the

New York, Jan. 2.—The corespondent parties at interest and their attorneys of the Herald in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, and beyond that are public only in a not of the Herald in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, ited sense, which is measured by the telegraphes that the government has reasonable accepted proposals from an American firm for a supply of coal for the navy. Back in Idaho to Attend to Mayor Pennoyer Says His Sal
eiro. The conflict was between the did your reporter, and raming to get local police and federal troops dispersed to the distorted statement of what actually take place as I have berein pointed of the process. A serious election riot occurred in the Campos district, state of Rlo De Jan. in the first place an insolent and un qualified demand for a certain decision, a eiro. The conflict was between the did your reporter, and failing to get patched to the district to see that fair distorted statement of what actually of elections were held. The fight lasted take place as I have berein pointed out some time, and many were killed and As for my official course of action relative to refusing to allow newspaper re

NORTH DAKOTA.

A trip to the Hudson bay is a prospective trip of a half dozen from Pembli next summer. The proposed route is by boat to Norway House, on the north end of Lake Whinpeg, and from there to York Factory, at the mouth of the Nelson river. Already they are in correspondence with parties in Winnipeg, in the service of the Hudson Bay company, for infor nuition as to the most feasible way

town, is dead. She was a relative e President Grant. SOUTH DAKOTA.

The jack rabbit is soon going to be expensive, if not checked by active meas ires, in the vicinity of Mellette. Flocks of sixty and eighty are frequently seen and one flock contained 200 by actua count—their homes being in a near-by treelaim. In places, snow being very deep they are devouring vast quantitles of

ungathered corn and destroying muc more. Stern measures must soon be re sorted to—ring hunts, poison or somethin More snow and ice is on the ground l now than ever before since 1881. This i ares splendid moistture for spring cre ping. Parmers are jubilant at the pro-port. The ground under the crust is no lellette's artesian well furnishes a diffeent skating take a mile long. People and from other towns to utilize the beau titul expanse, large evening parties bein

with dyspepsia, while his poorest subjewho digests properly may well be envied by a prince thus afflicted. The dyspeptic of every clime and nation owe a debt of grafitude to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Discourteous Conduct.

Over \$10,000,000, But

New York, Jan. 2 .- The Engineering and Mining Journal today contains statistics of the mine productions of the United States during 1896. In none of the chief articles was there any narked decrease, while in several

67 cents, although towards the close of on ounces came from Mexican ores and into account the rights of parties and the allion and 2,000,000 ounces form materals brought from British Columbia. pullion and 2,000,000 ounces form materials brought from British Columbia.

THE DAKOTAS.

Mrs. Adella Lovell., wife of Ogden Lovell, late steward of the asylum at James-

against which medicinal skill is directed. On this continent, in Europe and the tropies, this sterling remedy is pre-emimently and justly popular, not only as a stomachic, but also as a means of preventing and curing malarial, rheumatic, billous ond nervous disorders, it is the improves appetite and sleep, hastens convalescence and the acquisition of vigor after exhausting maladies, and counteracts the infirmittes of old age. A wineprices under those of the Arbuckles at any cost.

THE ALARAMA HORROR

REGISTER TAYLOR'S CASE. FIRST National Bank

To the Edltor of The Herald: In a conspicuous place in your last evening's edition under a sensational capon, you print an article which both in ts unfriendly spirit and glaring inac enracy in its statements of fact, does m a gross injustice. The article states in substance that it has been my practice to "suppress decisions" and refuse to make public, rulings and determinations affecting matters in the land office which are of public interest and concern; and specifically that on yesterday I refused to et vour reporter see a certain decision

or which he asked.

Now as to the general allegation f wish o say with the most earnest emphasis, hat at no time in my official incumbency lave I refused to extend to the representatives of the local press the courtest of any information relative to decisions or rulings which were in any legitimate sense matters of general public interest As to the specific instance your articl As to the specific instance your article purports to recite, the facts are briefly as follows: Your reporter entered the contest room during the forenoon of Dec. 29, in which were Miss Coffin, Miss Gallagher, clerks and myself. After a few minutes of pleasant conversation with him, I entered the adjoining room where I was transacting some busines with Attorney Capt. Smallwood, having followed him in the hall of the building, and while engaged in conversation with him there, your reporter approached as and asked "Can't I have that decision?" to which replied, "What decision do you refe

replied, "What decision us on have to?" "I don't know, the one you have there." "Yes, if there is any decision have have it." Your importance you hay have it." Your porter re-cutered the room, and in moment returned to the hall just as was returning to my room, and we to gether started to the desk at which Miss Coffin was sitting, and on which was the current mail, but before reaching there the reporter stated: "Miss Coffin says on instructed her not to give out the de cisions to the reporters," "That Is correct." I replied, "What's that for?" hed-manded, "That's none of your business," I replied, "You seem to think you are running this government," he retort ed, "I am running my part of this land office and you are not." At this point we had reached Miss Cof-fin's desk, and I said: "I guess you can't have that decision." After repeating "You

seem to think you are running this gov rnment," he walked out of the room 1895, amounting to 856,062 ounces only. Your article states that The clerk handed it (the decision) to him (the regishave it in my hands, nor did I see the title didates are successful, no caucus will no less than 40,000,000 ounces of silver, wholly because he was insolent and in at any time. The reporter was in the oftice. I refused to let him see the decision making the total quantity refined or put sulting without any cause whatever except into final marketable form in this country, 85, 465, 173 fine ounces.

Sulting without any classification with the had been instructed not to give out the deciber instructed not give instructed tirely absorbed by the markets and the Taylor. am at all times ready to extend any

reasonable courtesy to the representa tives of the local press in the matter o the year it fell about 2 per cent below giving such news and data as are of genwith city water..... that point. Of the silver obtained form eral importance, yet reserve the right to foreign ores, it is estimated that 38,000ords of this office, under orders of the department and under the general princi-ples of law and usage as well, are not public in a universal sense—in a sense that they can be demanded and examined or nade public as a matter of right by any-one not directly or indirectly interested, If some members of the local press would

cease to persistently misunderstand this it might be much in their favor. The files and records of this office are public to reasonable discretion of the officer charged with their custody and held responsible by law and duty therefor. This being true, what is to be said of the justice and fairness of one, making

Acting President Piera tomorrow will tute their judgment and discretion full issue in the official journal a declaration that he has the right under the given to the general public in the form eircumstances to act in his official news, I have no apology to offer, and capacity without consulting his ministers. It is possible that the cabinet will shall have cooled it will be seen that non the first the capacity without consulting his ministers. resign. It is semi-officially stated, says are necesary. Inasmuch as you gave that, as a matter of simple fairness, you give this statement a place equally conspicuous. Very respectfully,

A. J. TAYLOR, Duluth, Dec. 31. ROBBERS ARE ARRESTED. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.-Gen. Ridgeway, the fourth of the gang wh held up and attempted to rob an elec tric car, between Kansas City and Independence, on the night of Dec. 27 last, has been arrested at his home at Centeropolis and lodged in jail here. Osear Bridge, the leader of the four, was

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DR. SCHIFFMAN, Burrows Bldg., take elevator on Superior Stree MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the paycar Bridge, the leader of the four, was arrested on the night of the robbery, after a terrible encounter with the motorman. Ridgeway and James Ropine were arrested, the latter at Leavenworth. Eugene Ridgeway escaped to Oklahoma, but returned home Tuesday last. When arrested he said he had come to give himself up.

Default having been made in the payment of interest, taxes and assessments stipulated to be paid in a mortgage with power of sale made, executed and delivered by Azro T. Crossley and Mary L. Crossley, his wife, mortgagors, of Passadena, California, to V. H. Bridgman, of Fort Schuyler, state of New York, mortgage: which mortgage is dated first (1) day of September, 1894, and recorded twenty-first (21) day of November, 1894, at four twenty (4:20) o'clock p. m. in the register of deeds' office, in and for St. Louis Conntinuous (2), said state, in Book ninety-three (93) of mortgages, page one hundred seventyof mortgages, page one hundred seventy-And whereas it is provided in said mort-gage that in case of default in the pay-ments of any installments of interest after the same becomes due, the mortgagee may declare the entire sum due; and whereas there has been default in the payment of there has been default in the payment of one installment of said interest amounting to \$18 due the first day of September, 18%, the mortgagee elects to declare and does hereby declare and claim the whole of said principal and interest stated in said mortgage amounting on the fifth (5) day of December, 1895, to the sum of one thousand two hundred seventy-four and 30-100 (\$1274 30-100) together with lifty (\$50) dollars attorneys' fees, due.

gether with lifty (\$50) dollars attorneys' fees, due.

Now, therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by public sale of mortgagest premises, situated in the county of St.

Louis, state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit; One undivided one-half lulerest in and to lots tifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block fifty-two (52), in the First (1) Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County; which sale will be made to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the district court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, on Monday, the twenty-fifth (25th) day of January, A. D. 1897, at ten (10) o'cock a, m. Dated December 5th, 1896 V. H. BRIDGMAN, FRYBERGER & JOHANSON,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
808-809-810 Torrey Building,
Dulith, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-5-12-19-26-

Panton & White take their annual inventory Feb. 1st. Between dates prices drop. Keep posted--it will pay

An Auspicious Opening of the New Public Reading Room.

Large Attendance, Pretty Decorations and a Verv Pleasing Program.

Christian Endeavorers of the Congregational Church Elect Officers.

An auspicious opening of the public ing made a pretty appearance. The are at the Spalding. Jowell & Adams quartet furnished some excellent music and speeches were made by Dr. Forbes, D. C. Prescott, Rev. G. E. Keithley, H. H. Phelps, R. St. Mars, and A. R. Merrill. Light ing last evening. refreshments were served by the ladies. Eugene A. Arnold, of La Prairie, was following which the time was given up in the city yesterday. to a general social. Hereafter the room will be open to the public from I to 10 o'clock p. m.

The following officers have been elected by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church: President, C. C. Weav-Jan. 4. et; vice president, Earl Kelly; secretary and treasurer, Mary Weddell; his-

There was a large attendance at the A Britisher Wants \$3,000 for There was a large attendance at the ball given at Proctorknott last evening by the cornet band. About fifteen couple went up from West Duluth.

Miss Pearl Dickinson has returned from Spooner, Wis., where she spent the holidays with her mother.

A number of the teachers returned today from their holiday visits.

Mrs. William Chambers, of Minneappolis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A vin Bagley.

MEST DILUTH BRIFFS.

A Britisher Wants \$3,000 for Injured Feelings.

A Britisher Wants \$3,000 for Injured Feelin

Lard in 3-lb, 5-lb, 10-lb

and 20-lb pails at-Fer Pound
The lowest price ever reached.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Year's Opening Was Marked \$2000 n fair price. The total amount asked for is \$3000. Edgerton, by Dullness.

New York, Jan. 2.—Trading in stocks at the beginning of the new year was marked by excessive dullness, but prices as a rule were well sustained. Sugar improved a slight fraction on news of an advance in the refined product and of higher foreign sugars. decided strength in the final hour, except Consolidated Gas, which declined 21, per cent to 1381/2; General Electric rose 1/2, and Rock Island made an exceptional gain of 4 per cent. The improvements otherwise were fractional. The aggregate sales were 55,900 shares.

NO BETTER TIME To begin a course at the Business University than Monday, Jan. 4, the date of the New Year's opening.

New Year Births.

The following births have been reported to the health department: A daughter to 0, W. and Josephine Lundberg, of 1P East Second street; a son to Gustav and Aunie Lange, of 121 East Ninth street a son to John H. and Ida Swanstrom, of Thirty-uinth avenue west and Fift street; a son to Murdock and Louisa Mc Leap, of 112 East Second street; a son to Patrick and Bessie Liston, of 508 West

Foresters' Installation.

hlock; J. R. McMurchy, C. R.; O. N. Lundberg, V. R.; H. Milnes, R. S.; B. Barnham, F. S.; C. W. Blossom, chaplain; Frank Wilson, S. W.: Marcus Kempr, Jr. W.; H. Morey, C. A.; A. Johnson, Sr. A.; Dr. A. E. Walker, physician. The officers who installed the new officials were: J. Kelly, acting S. C. R.; James Pilkey, S. V. C. R.; J. P. Fairgrieve, S. secretary; Charles Sanson, chaplain; A. M. Campbell financial secretary. A dance followed.

Of the Business University, Jan. 4. NO BETTER TIME

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Smouldering fires of old disease

lurk in the blood of many a man, who fancies himself in good health. Let a slight sickness seize him, and the old enemy breaks out anew. The fault is the taking of medicines that suppress, instead of curing disease. You can eradicate disease and purify your blood, if you use the standard remedy of the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PERSONALS.

J. J. LeTourneau is ill with pneu-monia and will probably be laid up for a month. James Kennedy, of Fargo, is at the Robert A. McCleary, of St. Paul, is n the city. He is agent of the Dayton

E. Morcom came down from Tower E. D. Brown lett yesterday for Ely C. S. Cowles, of St. Paul, Insurance man, is in the city teday. Walter C. Leach came up from neapolis this morning Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Vall, of St. Paul A. H. Crandall, of St. Paul, is in Ex-Senator Dwight M. Sabin and

wife, of Stillwater, were at the Spald-

A NOVEL SUIT.

Miss Rosa Grettum has returned to life of the contract being thirty days. Floodwood after spending the hollday On Oct. 15 he left on a passenger train. Three miles out of the city he prement of the associated banks shows the sented his ticket. The conductor refollowing changes: fused it and put him off the train. Mr. Richardson claims he then Loans, increase alked twenty-six miles northward Speele. oward Sparta and was then exhausted. Legal tender, here ise..... On the following day he boarded the Deposits, increase ain again at Burnet. The same con-uctor was on board and Mr. Richard-Gasser's Grocery will offer lefused to allow him to ride free and Monday 5000 pounds Rex again at Columbia Junetlon. From at 2 per cent. Prime mercantlle paper 35 again at Columbia Junetlon. From at 2 per cent. Prime mercantlle paper 35 there he claims to have walked twenty-135 per cent. Sterling exchange stendy with there he claims to have walked twenty-135 per cent. Sterling exchange stendy with the ste eight miles that day and finally arrived at Sparta on Oct. 17.

He further alleges that an election rived at Sparta on Oct. 17. He further alleges that an election for justice of the peace was held at Sparta on Oct. 17 and he was a candidate, but was prevented by the rail-bonds dull; railroad bonds firm; governhis absence was disgraced in the minds

road's action from being there until ment bonds strong. of the voters at said election." This he hinks entities him to \$1000 damages. For his humillated feelings and anguish of mind and the insults and inlignities heaped upon him he thinks Sheep, receipts, 3000, Market steady Wickwire & Rice, of St. Paul, are his

The Special Terms.

The special term of district court this morning though it lasted until noon was barren of matters of special interest. In the case of the American Exchange bank against the Masonic Temple association et al, J. H. Upham was l appointed trustee in place of O. P.; Stearns, to preserve the interests of those interested in the second mortgage on the Masonic temple. W. F. Parsons, assignee for the McMartin Mortgage Manufacturing com-pany was discharged as as-islgnee, he having settled the estate. Sections of our winter wheat com-try, our market opened strong and ad-vanced steadily all day. Added to this was the probability of a decrease in the visi A. R. MacFarlane as receiver for the ble and a large expected decrease in the Security bank was made a party in the case of the Wells-Stone Mercantile company against the Washington Iron

An application for a receiver for D. still walting. It becomes more and more C. Christopher, proprietor of a general evident every day that the man who buys store at Virginia, has made on the ground that he was insolvent and hail attempted to give certain creditors a preference. The matter was not heard proved trade, while provisions were as Mr. Christopher was detained by stronger and showed evidence of a good

Meet in February. County Auditor Halden returned this been in attendance at the convention of state auditors. The meeting de-Corret North Star, United Order of Forester, installed the following officers last evening at the Kalamazoo block; J. R. McMurchy, C. R.; O. N. by the election of Mr. Halden to that office, and he states that he will call General Electric.

another meeting about Feb. 1. A Satisfactory Candidate. When the election of an alderman orm the First ward is under discussion the name of C. E. Shannon as a N. P. preferred... possible candidate is being frequently Rock Island...... mentioned. Mr. Shannon is a lawyer and a taxpayer, well acquainted with the needs of the city and its people and will be able to devote a prope mount of time to his aidermanic dutie f elected. In case he concludes to rul he will command a large following.

The celebrated Bradbury piano

Wheat Made a Gain of One Cent on Bullish Reports.

Crop Damage Reports From Argentina and Cold Wave in Northwest.

These Were the Factors that Caused the Exhibition of Strength.

Wheat advanced le today. The market opened strong and higher, starting the new year in a way to rejoice the hearts ruled firm throughout the session. The attend a meeting of the "Ash Barrel" | principal bullish Item in the day's news of which is that the crop of that country will be a practical failure. The dispatch was as follows:: "Weather in Santa Fe province. Argentine, stormy; damage great. Export surplus is estimated at 40,000 tons. That is equivalent to about 1,500,000 bus. That the Argentine news was regarded in Eugland as of the most serious character may be gathered from the fact that although it was a holiday there, the grain men of Liverpool and London sent buying orders to Chicago for May wheat In addition to that the wet weather throughout the winter wheat country was a source of some anxlety in view of the possibility of its being CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ELECTION.

The following efficies have been electenter the Duluth Rusiness university at least amounting to 323 cars.

May wheat opened here 14c higher at \$315c declined 14c but quickly recovered and ruled strong, selling up to \$115c. It eased off during the last half hour to \$15c and closed at that point, being to the strong the last half hour to \$15c. higher than Thursday's close. The ele-vators bought 15,000 bus of each stuff at 234c under May, and the mills took 10,000

NEW YORK, BANKS, New York, Jan. 2.—The weekly stat Reserve, Increase

NEW YORK MONEY.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—Hogs, recelpts, 13.091; left over, 1300. Market opened strong but weaker. Light, \$3.263.55; rough, \$3.073.15.
Cattle, receipts, 609. Market unchanged. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Jan. 2.—Close, May, 8174c
On track—No. 1 hard, 81c; No. 1 north-

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 2.—Close, wheat, January, 91c; March, 93c; May, 90c; July, 861₁c. Corn, May, 21%c. Oats, May, 23%c.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker Argentine shortage and probable failur of the bulk of that crop, together wit predictions of a cold wave for tonight sections of our own winter wheat comamount on passage and in Liverpoo stocks. There was surely enough but news for everybody, but the trade was so deceptive that most of the people who have been walting for a break to buy are wheat and is not frightened out by the little setbacks is the one who is going to make the money. Corn and oats firm with slightly in

Stronger and showed evidence of a goo outside demand at around present prices. Puts, May wheat, 8949854c, Calls, May wheat, 8549864c, Purb May wheat, 854 asked. NEW YORK STOCKS.

morning from St. Paul, where he has Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos Chicago & N. W.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Wheat, January, 81%c July, 80%c; September, 78%c, Corn, January, 23%64c; May, 25%c; July, 25%67%c Oats January, 16%c; May, 19%c, Pork

Panton & White's grand annual inventory sale all of next week at the Big Store.

Statement at the Close of Business Thursday Evening, Dec. 17th, 1896 RESOURCES.

> Tax and assessment certificates Call loans on grain collateral\$273,000 00 Reserve-Due from banks...... Cash on hand...... - 867,551 46 \$1,814,841 10

Bills payable

Capital stock paid in......... Surplus and undividedprofits...

LIABILITIES.

January, \$7.6967.62\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$7.92\(\frac{1}{2}\). Lard January, \$3.82\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$4.00. Ribs, January, \$3.82\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$4.00\(\frac{1}{2}\). Whisky of the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods, Cash the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods, Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 91493c; No. 3 red, 116 \$8e; No. 2 spring, 81e; No. 3 spring, 766 79e; No. 2 hard winter, 81686c; No. 3 hard winter, 75679c; No. 1 northern spring, 82c, Cash, corn, No. 2, 234c; No. 3, 1946204c, Cash, oats, No. 2, 1634617c; No. 3, 15617c, Rye, cash, 374c; May, 425c, Barley, 35c, 47lax, Northwestern, 7612677c; May, 78346 794c, Timothy, cash, \$2.75; March, \$2.89.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Discusses Pure and Other

Kinds of Meat. At the regular meeting of the board nance providing for inspection of meat Attorney Benham on the legal aspects of the question was received and read Mr. Benham advised that the conne tion of meats under the twenty-seventh power enumerated in the charter. As to the power to establish a depot and to require that meat shall be taken there for inspection, the attorney says he is not so clear, and will examine that question further. The city attorney doubts the power of the council to quire the production of a certificate nor does he believe the council has the power to designate any particular man-

ner of keeping meat. He informed the board that he is of the opinion that a license ordinance will acomplish the desired end. A lengthy discussion on the subject ensued. Attorney Forbes, who has appeared before the council in behalf of the regular meat dealers to urge the adoption of measures of inspection that will bring within their purview th grocers and others who deal in poultry and meats, especially in the winter sea son, appeared before the board and re iterated the grounds on which th dealers make their demands. Forbes charged that meat that has never been billed is being sent in and

disposed of in a frozen state, which con ceals its condition. Such meat, it was inferred from his remarks, is dealt in by dealers other than the regular lients cared for also.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also. by dealers other than the regular meat handlers, those who sell poultry and game either as side-lines or offer it as presents to customers. An ordinance that would make it in cumbent on all merchants handling meats would, it was urged by Mi Forbes, make it practicable for the health department to exercise surveillance over those who, though not regular dealers, make it a practice to handle meats in connection with their other husiness. He also urged the necessity of making provision for the proper storage and handling of meat while awaiting sale. Alderman Rowley did not exactly agree with all of Mr. Forbes' state nents. He scented a movement of th

Rutchers' union or meat trust or some thing to derive consumers of the bene fit of the low prices on home killed meat, which constitutes the stock of the grocers and others not regular meat dealers. He said that this meat is sound and good, although no dressed in as good style as the slaughter house product, because killed and prepared by inexperienced men. His testimony as to the quality of the meat was not gainsaid by the health officials and was borne out I the report of the meat inspector, the latter informing the board, in the report submitted by him, that all meat shipped to other than butchers during the month had been inspected an

found to be sound On the suggestion of Health Office Routh, it was arranged that Mr. Forbes shall draw up an ordinance that will be acceptable to the regular dealers. It will be passed on by the poard at a special meting to be called or the purpose and will then be referred to the council.

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33 34% 33 31% The reports of the sanitary inspect ors showed that during the month 27 27½ 27 27½ there were that diffing the month premises, that 49 nuisances were abated, 31 complaints attended to. 19 cellars and 201 cow barns and stables

1234 The report of the meat inspector is 66% as follows: Meat markets inspected.

934 243; grocery stores inspected. 269: wholesale commision houses inspected 42: cellars examined, 31. Condemned, 916 pounds of meat, 914 pounds ocultry, 108 pounds of fish, 217 pounds of butter and lard and 2409 pounds of fruit and vegetables. All live stock hipped to slaughter houses and meat hipped to other than butchers was camined and found in good condition. Secretary Rossiter reported that he ad not yet been able to complete his

nortuary report. To Sound Sentiment.

The promoters of the Duiuth & South vestern railway are to introduce theh project to the people of West Duluth.
The public has been invited to attend
a mass meeting to be held in Great Eastern hall at West Duluth Wednesday, Jan. 6. At this meeting the plans of the road will be discussed and laid before the West Duluth people. The notice of the meeting states that promoters wish to ascertain the entiments of the voters before they ubmit an application for aid from the

One Cent a Word. WANTED-PEMALE HELP.

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St. Paul, Minn.

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Jan. 4,
Work. Second degree. W. A. Me-IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. &

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 2 R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Dec. 23, 1896. p. m. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1897. Work, twenty-fifth anniversary. John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday. Jan. 5, 1897. Work,
Red Cross degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

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A. R. Macfarlane to Mary V. Jackson, lot 2, block 3, Hunter & Markell's Crassy Point addition...
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C. H. Hall to Clara Wheeler, lot 7, and 18 block 8, Duluth Heights, Fifth division
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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of By-Macfarlane, a general assignment of all his property for the benefit of his cred-itors, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws of the state of Minnesota for the year 1881 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto. That on December 26th, 1896, said Angus R. Macfarlane accepted the trust Angus R. Macfarlane accepted the trust created by said assignment and that on the last said day, said assignment was duly filed in the office of the clerk of said court. That on December 31st. 1896, said Angus R. Macfarlane resigned the said trust and that by an order of said court, made and filed on the last said day said Angus R. Macfarlane was removed as assignee aforesaid, and the Duluth Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of Chapter 107 of the laws of 1883 was appointed assignee in his place and stead and has duly accepted said trust. All persons having claims against said insolvent, are hereby required to file the same duly verified with the said assignee, at its office in the Duluth Trust Company ballding in said city of Duluth.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, Dec. 31st, 1896.

DULUTH TRUST CO,.

Assignee.

TOWNE & DAVIS.

Attorneys for Assignee.

103-106 Duluth Trust Co. building,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-2-9-16.

Arrested on Suspicion Joseph Deshea and Lewis Brune were arrested by Detective Troyer this morning on suspicion of having been engaged in the chicken stealing busi-

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YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSI tion as stenographer; fully connecent; small salary expected at first. Address WANTED- PLACE BY A COO KIN private family, or to do pastry work it

otel. Can give good references. Address SITUATION WANTED—BY A SOBER man 39 years old to go out to work. No objection to leaving city or to travel abroad. Wages to suit the employer Address K 38, Herald. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain purchase money mortgage executed and delivered by Arthur G. McKinley (unmarried), mortgagor, to George F. Piper, nortgagee, bearing date February twenty-eighth (28th), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on April fourth (4th), 1891, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book seventy-two (72) of mortgages, on page two hundred eighty-one (281); which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said George F. Piper to R. F. Brett, by an instrument of assignment bearing date July twenty-third (23d), 1891, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on July twenty-fourth (24th), 1891, at four (4) o'clock p. m., in Book seventy-three eighty-seven (187); which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter again duly assigned by said R. F. Brett to Seth Homet, by an instrument of assignment hearing date. Immune dish And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this dred ninety-eight and 94-100 (\$1498.94) dol-lars, principal, interest and exchange. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the de-faults above mentioned, and no action or roceeding, at law or otherwise, has been astituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of the east half of the southeast quarter (e½ of se¼) of section thirty-two (32), township fifty-one (51) north, of range fourteen (14) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to the government survey thereof; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the sixteenth (16th) day of February, 1897, at ten (10) o'clock a. m.. at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disburstments allowed by law; subject to redemotion at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated December 29, 1896.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

Attorney for Assignee hat by virtue of said power of sale con-

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the
conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Mary J. Marvin and
J. Walter Marvin, her husband, mortgagors to Jacob H. Drumader, mortgageethereing data March first (18) 189 and again duly assigned by said R. F. Brett to Seth Homet. by an instrument of assignment bearing date. January eighteenth (18th), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the said register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on April twelfth (12th), 1892, at eight 80 o'clock a. m., in Book ninety-seven (97) of assignment of mortgages, on page one hundred thirty (130); such default consisting in the non-payment of one of the promissory notes secured by said mortgage, amounting to the sum of twelve hundred tifly (\$1250) dollars, which became due on February 28th, 1893, and also in the non-payment of Interest upon said note from August 28th, 1894, and exchange thereon, no part of any of which sums has ever been paid.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this bearing date March first (1st), 1891, and which was executed, acknowledged and delivered on December lifteenth (15th), 1891, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minceeding, at law or otherwise, has been nstituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered one hundred forty-two (142) and one hundred forty-four (144), on Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, according to the plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the sixteenth (16th) day house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the sixteenth (16th) day of February. A. D. 1807, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for oash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure; and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Jan. 2.—A storm has advanced from Western Minnesota to the region north of Lake Superior, and last night a second-ary disturbance developed over Missouri. An advancing area of high pressure, cen-tral north of Montana, is accompanied ly temperatures as low as 12 degrees below zero in that section, and a moderate cold wave has resulted in most of the states between the Rocky mountains and the great lakes. The temperature con-tinues mild from Lakes Superior and Huron southward to the Gulf states, and with generally cloudy weather and rain. Rain or snow is also falling in the South-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, ours ending at 7 a, m. today, .18 inch. Local forecast for Duluth and yieinity: JAMES KENEALY.

Chicage, Jan. 2.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin; Rain or snow, colder and cold wave; Sunday partly cloudy with colder in east and south por tions; brisk northwest widns. For Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Sunday

RAILWAY TROUBLES.

Statistics published by the Railway Age this week show that the year just ald might have overlooked it, because in the railway business, as it has been in bad humor and unintentionally say in all other lines. The promise of in- mean things at times. But it is not the creased earnings given early in the first time that Mr. Taylor has made year was not sustained, and as a con- such exhibitions, nor is this reporter sequence many companies which, if (who has been on The Herald's staff good times had begun would have been for five years and has never been com- lem, brightens the Christmas holidays able to meet their obligations, were plained about for impertinence or dis-obliged to default and turn over perobliged to default and turn over pos- courtesy) the only reporter who has of inspects in companing of inequality of condition. It is God, they are session of their property to the courts, been assailed in a coarse, ungentle-kindly informed, who has decreed that Instead, therefore, of the expected de- manly manner by Register Taylor, Nor some men shall be elever and others crease in the number of insolvencies are the reporters the only people who lineapapie. Therefore it logically tolcompared with the previous year, we have had such experiences. Other visit- fied with being cold and hungry when find an increase in both the number ors to the land office, who had equal he sees others warm and well fed imand mileage of roads placed in the reason to expect courteous treatment hands of receivers, although the capi- from public officials, have been grossly whatever is is right. The poor can contalization involved is considerably less. insulted by the impertinent and boorish sent to acept that doctrine, with an ex-Compared indeed with either 1894, 1893 register, and it is well known that as a lits application at the status quo is a or 1892 the record of 1896 is favorable, result Mr. Taylor is the most unpopul comfortable practice in vogue with although at the best it is still bad lar federal official in Duluth. In strik- certain philosophers who are themenough, for it shows that during last ing contrast to him is Receiver Ryan. year thirty-four roads, with 5441 miles There is not a citizen who has had busi- distribution of wealth is un existing the list of railways operated by re- teous attention. Affable and polite, al- tron is right, so, also, are the list of railways operated by receivers. In 1893 there were seventy- ways ready to give all information de- By the hypothesis even anarchistic dybaving a total mileage of 29,310 and with stock and bond capitalization of

age of the United States, and a capitallzation representing over \$179,000,000, railways within the past few years. A some of them several times-and it

The most important failure last year Minneapolis municipal scandal. The was that of the Baltimore & Ohio, with expenditure of a few dollars in detect-2094 miles of road and over \$124,000,000 ive fees might be beneficial to that the Alton line and the Vandalia sys- that are supporting Tom Platt for tem. As foreclosure sales are the se- senator are denouncing Martin Madquence of receiverships in previous den, of Chicago, because he wants to years they will be found to increase be senator from Illinois. This is a case when the number of new receiverships of the pot calling the kettle black. begins to diminish. This counterbal- Boss Platt and Boss Madden-where is ancing movement has been going on the difference? notably for the past four years, but we were hardly propared for the immense increase in the forclosure records in the last year. Yet it appears that in 1896 no less than fifty-eight roads were sold for their ereditors, representing 13,730 miles of lines and the enormous capitalization of over \$1,150,000,000, This list has been equaled in only one previous year, so far as the number of roads is concerned, legret that Ellen Terry, England's while in mileage and capital involved leading actress, and in spite of years it far exceds any other year in the his- the most charming one on the stagetory of railways. In this connection, it the ideal Portia of our day-is so seriis worthy of note that the foreclosure onsly ill that the day of her return to sales during the past twenty-one years the stage must be set very far in the have included 703 roads, with mileage future aggregating over \$9,000 miles and a capitalization of almost \$5,500,000,000equal to one-half the entire mileage and capitalization of all the railways of all kinds plying on the river Zamthere will be many additions to this list during the present year, because most of the roads now in the hands of receivers must find their way out through the process of foreclosure sale, beheld at Indianapolis on Jan 12. Why

A BOORISH OFFICIAL.

Register Taylor, of the United States land office, believes that he is the personification of official courtesy. No other person in Duluth shares his be llef. Mr. Taylor is likewise of the opinto make public the departmental decisions and rulings in land cases. The Herald is pleased to state that Mr. Tayor is the only official in Duluth-federal, state, county or city-who entertains such beliefs. The cause of Mr others have crankiness thrust upon them. The register of the land office at Duluth belongs to the first class, and those who are unfortunately compelled to transact business at his office must be put in the latter class. It is a characteristic of cranks of the Taylor order

communication from Mr. Taylor, published in this issue. There is another defect in Mr. Taylor's makeup. He has a bad memoryparticularly when to recall the exact facts would place himself in a bad light. His letter illustrates this point very clearly. He says The Herald reporter, whom he treated in a most discourteous desired to see. Mr. Taylor's memory if it were not so short and pitiably weak, would remind him that the reporter had not addressed ten words to him before he (Taylor) went into the contest room, glanced at the secretary's

to the reporter, snarled out in his most offensive manner: "No, you can't have it." When the reporter asked why, the s what Mr. Taylor calls courteous

If this had been the first exhibition of Mr. Taylor's crankishness, The Hersired. Receiver Ryan has stood out in dyspeptic and insolent register. When the official headsman begins his work, nothing would please the people more for drop into the basket.

The spoilsman is well described by that contend over a bone are all moved the doorstep, but heaven's agency is not by a common purpose, albeit they be so readily recognized when Lazarus pose of all spoilsmen is the same, re- selfishness, indifference and want of gardless of the differences in their plat- thought are responsible is a device as

ion that the officials of the Saintly City seems as if a period of better things Paul citizens hold up their hands in boly horror at the developments of the

Some of the New York newspapers

The Anoka Herald says: "Congressman-elect Morris is being postered to death by applicants for office. There are more men in the Sixth district at present who pulled him through than there are members of the Republican party-if you let them tell the story themselves."

Lovers of the drama will all deeply

Africa, it seems, is succumbing to modern "progress," for there are said to be now no less than sixty-two craft besi. A steamboat ride in the wilds of the Dark Continent must indeed be novelty well worth the traveling for, An "honest money" conference is to

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH and during the coming twelve months is this thus? Did not "honest money" mocking God to say that the misery the wreckage of the long period of Why then have a conference? Is not financial disaster now apparently near congress competent to provide the de-

Mrs. Castle, who was arrested London for shoplifting, but was ala surgical operation which has cured her of the malady. Were her fingers

Senator Allison is not likely to be a member of President McKinley's cabinet. He prefers to remain in the senate, and the lowans are disposed to let him stay there as long as he pleases. The city government in New York cost \$49,000,000 last year. The greatest expense of any year under Tammany rule was \$33,000,000. Evidently the reorm administration needs reforming killed off nearly all the insurgent generals, but the Key West fake factory

eago this sason. The reason given is that everybody is too poor to attend one. This would seem to call for more that they are unable to perceive their

that Maceo is still alive.

The young woman who danced own defects and are convinced that the altogether at Sherry's says she they are the most sweet-tempered, lovhas been offered \$1000 to leave the state. Does she mean the nude state? unjustly regarded individuals in existence. This will explain the tone of the It is whispered in St. Paul that ex-Governor Merriam has determined to

eschew politics and attend strictly to business during the next few years. A Maine physician says that the gum chewing habit produces wrinkles. If the girls believe him, tutti frutti will ! toilet.

drop into innocuous desuctude

and insolent manner the other day, was sinauguration ball shall be a success, no the Brompton oratory in a violet velvet bonnet the soft plumse run through with insulting to him before he (Taylor) had matter what it costs. Society gives its looked at the paper which the reporter approval to Mr. Hanna's idea

Gen. Weyler has isued another bulletin telling what great things he has accomplished. But he has not conquered the insurgents.

decision in question, and then, turning ben happy for nearly a week. They have enjoyed a regular London fog Boston thinks that three baby llons

recently born there will be very proud of the fact when they grow up. The Boston Globe says Queen Lil is perfect lady.

Is it not time to overcome that swear-

New York Journal: An enlightened ontemporary which aproves of trusts and insists that there is no social probpugns the wisdom of his Maker. selves well provided for, but it happens ness at the land office who has failed to fact quite as apparent as the unequa tion is right. So, also, are all efforts to and with a good, ciear business namite explosions are no more to be bold relief beside the disagreeable, tion in the midst of plenty. Whatever

the holding up and robbing of the than to see the head of Register Tay- not be objected to without committing sin of blasphemy. On the whole we are of the opinio that when Dives thinks a little more deeply about this dectrine it will not so completely satisfying as he could him in the mansion and Lazarus on

biter enemies. The common purpose is climbs in through the window to help himself. The shifting to heaven of plame for conditions for which human old as the race. But if the Creator is benevolent, then the blasphemy with those who impute to him cruelty of poverty, which famishes hodies, stunts minds and denies opHis tender care for creatures. The poor whose poverty is not the result of their

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

lands of her dressmaker it will be more her physical proportion or even to make a reasonably accurate guess as to whethe a reasonably accurate guess as to whether she is plump or scrawny. In the first place, the new sleeves, tight almost to shoulder, call for pretty good-looking arms inside of them or they have about as much style as pump handles. Some young girls have actually gone into physical culture for the sake of developing their arms. By the time they have rounded them out, though, there will probably be a complete change in the cut of sleeves. promptly offset this by relating a story nt of sleeves. "In the meantime," said a fashionable Gressmaker the other day, 'we pad. I have sent home but two waists this month that haven't had the sleeves plumply interlined to give a good outplumply interlined to give a good out-line. And then the princess gown that is coming back into favor looks a sight un-less the wearer has an ideal figure. It's an art to pad up to the requirements of this dress. The hip slope must be perfect, or the 'princess' is ruined. Yes, indeed, it's a year of figure padding, sure

> Real jeweled pins will be worn this season and during the winter not only in the hair arranged a la Jupanese, but the will appear upon dress hats and elegant evening bonnets. Jewel cases and caskets are being searched for odd pins, elides, brooches and other ornaments which have, been put away as obsolete to now furnish the consistent of the searches. lecoration for various portions of the oilet. The fashion of wearing real gems a the coffure arose from an example set by the princess of Wales, who began the style some seasons past by appearing at a very fashionable church wedding at dotted with small real gems. This cosmopolitan women, but the display of quite in good taste, and the risks attending it are obvious.

The Anglomaniaes in Chicago have Paul, that ladles aid societies, in their methods of raising funds for church support, have been taking the bread and butter from poor women. The easy and pleasant way adopted by the ladies was to spend afternoons in pleasant chat, while they made aprons or knotted guilts for the large stores. Before their entry into this field of labor this work had been done by poor women for barely living wages. The church ladies, putting little value on thir time, were doing the work for less money than had been paid to the poor women. Even if their price had been equal to or larger than that received by the needy workers, the work would probably have been given to them, as the store keepers would be loath to refuse some of their best customers. Of course, when the discovery was made the hurch ladies at once abandoned the work and it went back to where it was needed. But the question arises, is this condi-tion of things confined to St. Paul, or

would an investigation disclose a like in-

ustice elsewhere?

little money at home has troubled many a woman who finds the need of getting in income and is unable to go outside and win it in the usual way. At least one woman has found a practical solution of the problem, and earn ing a specialty of preparing delicacion and necessary food for invalids. Her il sago, mutton and chicken sou ents a quart. Clam juice, clam and ov ter bisque, Indian meal and cream, rice gruel, beef juice and home-made bread are furnished to order, as also are the scraped beef sandwiches, sometimes ordered by dered by physicians. Sterilized milk, konmiss, flaxseed lemonade, delicate puddings, calf's foot jelly, lemon and orange jelly, lards in every style, ice cream, at re packed in air-tight jars and deli ered. If the distance requires it the foo re packed in ice. In every town of an olded to that might add to a limited in ome by undertaking this work, whi alls for a special adaptation to it, complained of than cases of starva-tion in the midst of pienty. Whatever occurs must be right, simply because it occurs. Whatever comes to pass, even large town where she would find a marthe food must always be of the best, and ket for her wares might earn a litt money very pleasantly. Of course, sh raise, during the winter, lettuce, radis parsley, cucumbers and a few such floy ers as heliotrope, pansies and lilies of the valley. The woman who undertakes this must like gardening and have a good business. ose of her things after she has raise

iving on the outskirts, with land enough she paid \$50, expending \$13 more for her fumigator, thermometer, watering pot, sprinkler and protectors, found at the end month on her venture. She found her best crop in lettuce. Not every woman could find success in this undertaking. but one would who had the taste for gar are not above suspicion. It says: "St. portunity to most of mankind. It is business capacity to manage the selling all the needed details of care, and a good

His tender care for creatures. The poor whose poverty is not the result of their own vices or thriftlessness have an indefensible right to cry out, and the trust, or the organ of a trust, that lifts its white hands to heaven in horror of the impiety is, we should think, a much less pleasing sight, viewed from above, than protesting poverty. But there are not many trusts which can afford to take the time to lift their hands to heaven. The hands are more gainfully employed in emptying other people's pockets.

The night is starry and cold, my And the New Year blithe and bold, my Comes up to take his own

The old year went out in a storm of good will with which we welcome the start out with fresh spirit on the journey of life, carrying the scrip of "peac on earth, good will to men," and the

staff of nobler aspirations. It seems but natural in this stimulating atmosphere of ours that we sensation of unfulfilled duties, and a suggestion of unrest; but if there is one season of the year when demands are light upon one, this is it. Christmas is over, and the festivities of the holidays in the past. The autumn is a season of preparation for the winter, and the demands of the holidays, so that, hard as one may have worked in answer to those demands, one can now rest, and let the days glide peacefully Read the books that Santa Claus hung on the Christmas tree for you, and is there any greater delight. Enjoy. all the pretty things sent to you, and the letters which have reached you, filling

our heart with a warm glow of loving good feeling, and take thine ease, my friend. To be sure, one of the vigorous resolutions which you will make will be to be ahead of next Christmas with your work, and yet you probably will not be. But this is eminently one of the resting spots on our journey in the year. So, my dear sister, you are wise if you listen to the demands of your overtried nerves and brain, and hibernate a little as do the animals in the winter-not literally, but mentally. Be ward turn of the year now, and spring is coming with its manifold duties. So that it is just as well to pick up a source of reserve strength which will answer the strain of the duties that come with that season. Put on that pretty teagown, my dear Modern Woman, that Christmas brought to you in a dainty package, set out your teatable and invite your neighbors in, laugh and talk and gather ideas in intercourse with other minds. This is just so much capital in stock for you.

Talking about letters, there is no sea on of the year when letters mean as much as they do now. The mails are rowded with those bearing thanks for he gifts of the season, carrying mess ages of good will for the and they seem full of the delights friendship. There is a distinct art letter writing, a power of projecting the individuality through the of pen, ink and paper, which is son times almost equal to a personal proence; on the other hand a sense elusiveness which is a great charm. thought is suggested, but not carried its fullest expression as it is in spoke intercourse, where lips and eyes, and expression and gesture all help where a picture of the writer is brough distinctly forward. It is said that in our day we do not know the full joys of American Chivalry." The writer asletter writing, and yet it seems to me that the letters of this generation of now, where age does not bring to wocultivated, thoughtful women, are as men neglect and discourtesy on the your pleasures and tasks easily in this clever as those of our grandmammas and our mothers could have been. The anguage if more hurrled is less stilted and more human, as though one talked In a letter from a friend who has been evre of herself that I could wish. She s the most generous person that know; selfishness of any kind has never ouched her broadly sympathetic in celing. She is at once restful and fin n all of her nature and manner. Christmas is a busy season with her, for beshe sends forth frem her home on Christmas eve and morning many daintily wrapped up parcels carrying a loving wish and thought under the down to work among sprig of helly which lies beneath the ribbon fastening. To some a basket of the same treatment that they do. Wellfruit, to others a blooming plant, to others bon-bons, or some one thing suited just to the needs of those she remembers. This year she has had a long illness and was just able to be men fail in similar acts of courtesy: up at the Christmas dinner table. She Why should a man fail to lift his hat to says in her letter that Christmas day was the realization of a hideous and fa | a hurried affair as to prohibit the liftvorite nightmare which haunted her, which is that Christmas day had come, to man, or the holding open of a door. The said board reservant gifts were brought to her, and re- No indeed, my dear Modern Woman, reject any and all bids. preachful glances east at her, and the degeneration of manners in Ameririends alienated, that she stood with ca and especially in the West is perfriends alienated, that she stood with ca and especially in the West is per-bare and empty hands before them feetly appalling, and women ought to cowering in shame at her predicament. resent any failing on the part of man, R. MURCHISON. have often heard her allude to this and every woman should teach her I have often heard her allude to this and every woman should teach her Clerk Board of Public Works.

Son what these little courtesies are, and Duluth Evening Herald, Dec. 39, 19 times

hought of others I can fancy no more trying experience. And so she gave me a picture of herself about which wove many laughable memories and in cidents. In former days when postage was exorbitant and a letter was chronicle of family happenings personal hopes, aspirations or the failure of these, a letter took a long time proper ending, typical of the sorrowful cident of great importance, but ordinto write, and its reception was an inarfly it lacked, necessarily, the breezy sense of living and moving, the crowdthings mortal. "Le rol est mort, vive breathe from each page of a good letle roi." Just as we watch the hand ter nowadays. One of the greatest aids to good letter writing is the necessary equipment therefor. A desk well filled other with a joyous cry of hope in the need, pens, ink, blotters, and all th with good stationery answering every promises of the future, and on our lips thousand and one trifles which modand in our hearts, the laughter and ern ingenuity provides for the modern New Year. "A Happy New Year" is how can one help writing a good letter fidence such a glad greeting, and though the if one has been trained in the art of friends." woman, a good desk chair. Ah, then, last day of the old year is really no different from the succeeding one of the succeedin last day of the old year is really no different from the succeeding one of the new, yet custom has placed that limitation upon a period of time, and as we accept it, we weave around it a halo of romance, and see in it an opportunity of romance, and see in it an opportunity of section whose inability to write a proper of the succeeding one of the mental equipment has failed to accept that. Slovenliness in manner of writing expression, or the use of materials is inexcusable. I know a teacher who stood high in the ranks of her profession, and no woman who values her mental equipment has failed to accept that. Slovenliness in manner of writing expression, or the use of materials is inexcusable. I know a teacher who stood high in the ranks of her profession, whose inability to write a profession whose inability to write a profession. of romance, and see in it an opportunity fession, whose inability to write past, we make promises for the future. ation of an invitation, whose knowledge And if amid the many broken resolu- of letter writing and expression was so tions, which we are told go toward pro- fault" that she who could talk well,

viding a footing in a place not men- stamped the knowledge of unrefined tioned in polite society, there is one breeding upon others by her efforts in single resolution kept, and proving this direction. She made no use of Bad manners have their root in selfishhelpful, leads to nobler deeds and the necessary pronouns, put her date ness, and selfishness should have the higher living, then the New Year has and address in the wrong place, or left refining hand of discipline laid sternnot come in vain. Welcome this them out altogether: while another ly upon it. blithe, young year with song and charming woman in our midst writes tily that one longs to provoke her to, is no time like the present for getting ndless writing of notes. Her letters at unfinished work. Every woman has are sealed and directed properly. her in her "piece box" bits of embroidery note paper in the latest and most ap- of which she has tired, underclothing proved style, breathing quiet good in need of a few stitches, sewing that more pressing needs forced her to lay ters in the words she uses. These are aside until a more convenient season. should have constantly with us that port my dear Modern Woman II. aside until a more convenient season, and all sorts of odds and ends. Look port, my dear Modern Woman. He who runs may read there.

> Tennyson gave us a text upon which one might preach many a sermon nowa-days, when he said that

Of noble nature and of loyal mind." This may be true, but one craves now and then the veneer a social training is able to give sometimes to an ignoble nature. I heard a group of women dis- first came out, with pathetic ealls ringcussing this subject not long since, and ing in my ears, while I literally de-I was moved to moralize on it. One voured it. I locked myself in my room, related how a man prominent in the and read steadily, hiding it securely business and social world pushed past when leaving the room for luncheon. her and entering a building a step or two ahead of her allowed heavy doors truder in the shape of a laughing to swing back, almost hitting her in the face. She said indignantly, "I have entered that building frequently, and no laborer, telegraph boy, plainly dressed and hard-working man ever against time. This same brother, who failed to hold those doors open for me. | had read a chapter or two in the book. nor did I ever neglect to say 'thank | you.' " While a snug, well-dressed man i is incapable of showing the ordinary how nearly I had finished it. The lazy, read, and visit, in a friendly fash-ion and enjoy life. We are on the unlaughingly said, "Don't let that bother you, I can count on my fingers, the men who rise when a woman enters a room, or who stand aslde to let one enter a ear first, or who take the pains to unglove their hands, or who preserve the courtesy of the bow, or remove a cigar from their mouths when bowing." Perhaps she was a little severe, but I must confess it is such an ordinary thing to see a man smoking while walking with a lady that one ceases almost to remark it. However, it strikes a wrong note, and you my dear Modern Woman, are greatly to blame for it. True, young women cannot be supposed to give the breeding and training that mothers fail to instill in to the minds of sons, but hey do, nevertheless, and I can remember yet how extremely difficult I found it once to tell a young man that I did not care to have him smoke a cigarette while driving with me. But I did it. and I am sure he had a lesson in manners. We have smoking rooms in our houses and if a wife or sister cares to sit there while the husband, or brother, or guest smokes an after dinner cigar, modern etiquette allows that, but she should give it distinctly to be understood that thus far and no farther does she allow the privilege. I was reading meaning of words, but the recipient can an article not long since on this very consciousness that she ought not to be let the mind wander in a day dream, subject and it was peculiarly pertinent | reading at that time keeps her mind at considering the state of affairs at pres-

ent. The subject was "The Decline of serts that Austria is the only country where courtesy and kindliness and fore your time. thoughtfulness or others is practiced: where even in cases of where the closes intimacy prevails, there is a courtesy of address and manner which is extremely gratifying. The United States twenty or thirty years ago was noted for the chivalry of the men to the women, the true thing, no veneer. While now, the American man is becoming as boorish as his English cousin whom he imitates with such pathetic deference. Men say in excuse of these assertions that the masculine woman is to blame for all of this. She who goes hred women, hold the door open for one another, allow the guest to enter a carriage first, rise in deference to an elderly woman; why should well-bred men fail in similar acts of courtesy? another man? Life need not be such ing of the hat as a courtesy from man

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HARRY McDonald, Rahway, N. J., writes:—I had a severe cold on my lungs that lasted over six weeks and could get no relief. One bottle of your '77' stopped the terrible cough and the second bottle completely cured me. It is with all confidence that I recommend '77' to my

rest, if you feel impelled to be up and them over, get at them with a vigorous good will, and you will be perfectly surprised to see how quickly that pile of "left overs" diminishes. Then, set out to read the book you have been promising yourself all the fall, take time to it, and under the light of the evening lamp and the warm glow of your coay home, you can enjoy it twice as much of other duties upon you. And yet, stolen sweets are pleasant. I remember reading "One Summer," when it rushed upstairs afterward to find an inbrother overhauling all of my belongmade pilgrimages to the door every half hour to pound upon the door and ask charming little story, of course, made an impression on me, but I think the fact of being secure against intruders, and reading at a galloping pace against time made it doubly interesting. I never think of the book, but I recall my brothers' face in an apple tree outside my window, shouting and calling to me to finish or he'd jump in and take it away. And the way that I finished it finally lingers clearly in my mind. bore all this treatment with equanimity, but when exasperation induced him to level an apple at my head, through the open window, with very acpage, a rather wrathful feeling seized the book at him. Coming unexpectedly it fell with a good, sound whack, which was a bit destructive to the book, but sure, this impish youth treated me to a series of grimaces and threats of future condign punishment. While I could laugh and enjoy the delightful after effects of the book, as I lived over the hurriedly read story. A friend of mine, who has a most wonderful memory for books and reading, says that nothing makes a deep impression on her unless she reads with a guilty feeling of unfulfilled duties. That the very to his own tastes, but my advice to you, part of both men and women; where nerve-exciting climate, unless you exthe polish of manners prevails, and pect to be a wrinkled old woman be-

AGATE.

City of Duluth, Minn., Dec. 29, 1896, Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota of Forty-sixth avenue plans and specifications on file in the of lice of said board. A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of ten (19) dollars must accompany each bid.

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In Duluth's Social Circles

ing and is sure to be largely attended. Palmer is one of the most accomplished

Socialy this week has been a rather b. Nosturni D FlatDoehler ay one and Duluth society is thorgay one and Duluth society is thorsoughly enjoying the holiday period, The number of visitors in the city is quite large and there have been numberless little parties and informal evenings. A number kept "open house" yesterday and altogether it was a happy day in spite of the gloomy weather. The leap year party was the great affair of the week and of the entice season, and it will live long in the memory of all. Next week promises to be quite as stirring in a social way as this one has been. There will be an Asembly ball and several entertainments at homes.

ing Tuesday was by long odds the most the Herald-Review of that place says conspicuous social event of the fall sea- "A letter just received from Duluth, son and all society was out. The ball written by R. J. Baskerville to an in room was decorated in a very artistic timate friend, shows clearly that the manner and the orchestra was ar- pleasing and good-natured principal of ranged so as to allow the use of as the schools here has become engage. naich floor space as possible. A loung- to be married to Miss Clara Palmer, a ing room for the men was a pleasing charming and talented young lady o feature and punch was served in one the Zenith City. She is the daughter of the private dining rooms. The music of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Palmer, who was of the very best and the selections are very highly esteemed in their home were admirably chosen. The Hoare- circles of society and her father is one Ekaten full orchestra played. The of the best known electrical engineers receiving ladies were: Mrs. W. B. Sll- of the Northwest. That the course of vey. Mrs. Clark Fagg, Mrs. Homer Col-bus, Mrs. G. A. French and Mrs. S. S. the holiday wish of the many friends Bradley, A large number viewed the party from the balcony, and it was a fascinating sight from that position. The contracting parties. Mr. Bask-erville has made a most excellent record for a young man who has seen but the cord for a young m Next Friday evening the Assembly little over a score of years and there are comparatively few young men who the one which should have come in De- have better prospects than he has for

John C. Maedongall left Thursday for South Manistlque, Mich., where he will be married on Monday afternoon Lakeside Cinch club at the home of Mr at 4 o'clock to Miss Cora Hubbell, and Mrs. E. Benham, Colorado street daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hub- Wednesday evening. Progressive bell. Miss Hubbell attended Maynard einch was played, and refreshments school for several years and is well served. All enjoyed a very pleasant known here. Miss Louise Hubbell, who evening. also attended Maynard school, will be The entertainment for the children a bridesmald, and Frank F. Leach, of the Unitarian church, Tuesday even-Duluth, will be best man. Mr. ing, was a unique and pleasing one Leach will leave this evening. Mrs. "The Courting of Mother Goose," ; . P. Macdougall and Miss Macdou- pretty play, was presented. The coscall left today to be present at the wed-tuming was very pretty, and the music ling. After the wedding the bridal was pleasing. The characters were couple will go to Washington, D. C., to Little Jack Horner, Miss Jeanne Lancvisit the bride's grandmother for two lot; Mother Goose, Miss Dora Kugler veeks. They will be at home in Du- Man in the Moon A. G. Agatin; Sant

Ashland, received the young men yes-Mrs. Thomas D. Merrill reveived all

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Patton recelved yesterday at their home on East First street, and a large number plete. of their friends called. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Patton were assisted by Mrs. W. S. Horr and Miss Viney Weed and in the evening by Mrs. Ward- Bethel Baptist church to Rev. M. Lar-

well and Mrs. Albert Baldwin. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Humason were at

Mrs. S. M. Stocker and her pupils will club. The house was decorated with

from 5 to 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. antly. Those present at the banquet and holly, and potted plants were so disposed as to effectively aid in producing a most charming effect. Tea. Walker, J. H. McFadzean, R. L. Knebel, wafers and fruit punch were sound. Grady presiding over the teatable, and D. Mahoney, C. E. Richardson. Miss Gertrude Earhart dispensing the

The guests were received by Mis George Newton, Mrs. Alvin Bousfield, Mrs. Calvin Howe, Mrs. J. D. Titcomb, West Third street, and Lorenzo B Mrs. D. W. Thorburn and Mrs. C. D. Grady, of the auxiliary, assisted by Lacey, were married Wednesday even the Samuel Drestytorian church Miss Grady, Miss Jones, Miss Maxwell, ning at the Second Presbyterian church Miss Ridge, Miss Butters and Miss by Rev. T. M. Findley, Miss Annie Gertrude Earhart and by Mr. Van Res. Jones was bridesmald, and Leon Shaw Shaw and Mr. Ober, Mr. Arbury, Mr. was best man. The bride was charm-Shaw and Mr. Burghduff, of the Y. M. ingly gowned in white sitk. The cere C. A. Over 200 collers paid their res- mony was witnessed by about 150 peets during the afternoon.

friends with an informal literary and mother, at which about twenty were of the First M. E. church last evening. home at No. 2207 West Third street There were recitations appropriate to after Jan. 15. the occasion and several clever dialogues. The entertainment was intend- | son entertained their lady friends at a ed as a welcome to the new year and the program was arranged to present the gentlemen were surprised with a marked contrast to the solemn obser- Leap Year sleigh ride. vances attending the obsequies of the

old year on the preceding night. give a piano recital at Turner hall Thursday evening, Jan. 14. They will be assisted by the Haydn trio; Dr. Hol- Miss Ethel Berry was bridesmaid and den, cornetist, and R. Bloedel, drum Daniel Cameron best man. The bride

PART L Haydn trio. Clara Palmer, violin; Vergie Willcuts, End, until they go to housekeeping. 'eello; Dorothy Nichols, plano.

Adam Thomson. b. "The Marionettes"Lynes Lizzle Sharvy.

of the Swallow" Bohm. Mary Palne.

Louise Chappell. Helen Marble. b. "Valse Styrienne" Wollenhaupt | McDonald. Eva Willeuts.

Mark Smlth. "Summer" Lichner Harry Ammerman.

"Nocturne"-'Cello solo.....Banger a. Last movement F minor sonati. Alice Ammerman,

***** ne"Wagner-Lange Mildred Cleland. PART II. orici" Wieniawsk Winlfred Holmes.

Persian MarchStrauss-Gruenfeld Derothy Nichols. "Sleighrlde Symphonie" Schwatal Winnifred Holmes, Dorothy Nichols, Clara Palmer, Alma Kruschke, Vergie Willeuts, Daisy Butchart, Dr. S

R. Holden, R. C. Bloedel, Will

Louisberry, Harry Ammerman. The engagement of Miss Clara Pal mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Palmer, is announced. Mr. Basker The leap year party at the Spald- ville is located at Grand Rapids, and

Miss E. J. French entertained the

lady violinists of the Northwest.'

inth on West Fourth street in Feb- Claus, A. E. Nagent; King Cole, Har land Wentworth: Old Woman Wle Swept the Cobwebs, Ethel Wentworth street v.ii) give a dancing party Little Boy Blue, Marcel Anneke We be skey evening in honor of Miss Mother Hubbard, Edith Scarie; Little Parties, of St. Paul, and Miss Aughin, Bachelor, Earl Ross; Little Bride, Cor- muda islands. He has been ill for sev- tween the Blues and the Reds yesterdelia Goffe; Old Woman in the Shoe, eral weeks and goes in the hope of ben-Marie Agatin; Red Riding Hood, Emily Miss Clara Ames, of 1104 East Fourth Schupp; Fiddlers Three, Louis Freistreet, and her guest, Miss Clark, of muth, Otto Hartman and Murray Lewis; Jack and Jill, Abbott Washburn | George B. Evans. terday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock, and Gretchen Anneke; Old Woman They were assisted by Miss Margaret With Rings on Her Fingers and Bells Shearer, who are attending the state views organization by the Keds, who, on a preon Her Toes, Rosa Frelmuth; Bishop of Canterbury, A. A. Breckenreed.

day yesterday at her home on East. The annual ball of the Firemen's Rellef association at the Spalding, Thurs- J. Bates, of Duluth, and John Bates, of day evening, was a large party, and a Miss Dickinson, of East First street. very enjoyable one. Nearly 200 couples received Thursday afternoon in honor were in attendance. Chief Black and of her guest, Miss Sanborn, of St. Paul. twenty firemen detalled from the vari-A large number of the young ladies ous houses were in charge of the floor and reception. The Hoare-Flaaten orchestra played. Supper was served is the ordinary and every detail was com-

Last Saturday evening a farewell reception was given at the Swedish son, who leaves soon for Rockford; Ill. There were addresses and music.

home to their friends yesterday after- A farewell banquet was given Tues neon at their residence on West day evening for Louis Coldnamer, who left this week for Kentucky, where h will reside In future, at the Algonquir. give a musicale at the Bethef Friday flowers. The center piece at the table evening, Jan. 29. They will be assisted was a floral fish. Chief Black was toastmaster, and there were a numbe of toasts. C. E. Richardson presented A brilliant affair was the New Year's Mr. Goldnamer with a handsome Elk's reception given yesterday afternoon pin. Mr. Goldnamer responded pleasrooms by the ladies of the auxillary, were J. B. Goodrich, H. J. Sims, John The rooms were decorated with green Olson, Charles Josten, Ralph Shipstead,

wafers and fruit punch were served. J. A. Furgeson, Frank Burrows, D. R. Mrs. H. H. Hanford and Mrs. C. P. Black John T. Black, H. F. Gibson, J. Black, John T. Black, H. F. Gibson, J The Masonic installation of officers punch. A plane sole was rendered by took place Monday evening, and follow-Miss Lloyd, of Superior, a hearty en-core being accorded her. Miss Tupper and dancing party in the Masonle sang a soprano solo, which was also remple hall.

Miss Barbara T. Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Robertson, of 2207 friends and relatives of the contract ing parties. A wedding supper was The Upworth loague entertained its served at the home of the bride's musical program in the lecture room present. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey will be a The Misses Jessie and Mayme Pattinkodak party Tuesday. In the evening

Miss Clara Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett, and James The pupils of Ernest Lachmund will Ingalls were married Wednesday eve ning at the home of the bride's parents, 202 Lowell block, by Rev. C. C. Salter. and triangle. The program is as fol- wore a handsome cream silk gown. wedding supper followed the ceremony and then there was dancing. Mr. and "Tannhauser," overture Wagner | Mrs. Ingalls will reside with Mr. Ingalls' sister, Mrs. Phillips, at the West

The first annual ball given by Camp Central, Independent Order of Forresters, at Normanna hall, Tuesday evenlng was a very successful affair. There were eighty couples in attendance. The floor managers were Messrs. Shaw. d. "Petunia Waltz" Beethoven Ross and McCormick. There were some excellent Highland Scotch dancesDe Libes and they were danced to the music of i the Highland pipes, played by Professor

On Tuesday evening the Alert Cinch club met at the home of C. E. Richard son, No. 5 Munger terrace. The head orizes were taken by Mrs. M. Davidson and S. Van Wagner, and the fool prize hy Mrs. Van Wagner.

The masquerade skate given by the ions of Veterans this week was post-

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Pair.

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free form Americania, Alum or any other adulterant.

A leap year party was given Thursday evening by the ladies of the Du-

LOURGERS THE ETAMOREIA

luth Heights' Social club. The Lenox Dancing club gave one of Wolvin in Chicago, Miss Grace Wolvin heir series of dances last night at has made for herself an enviable repu-Masonle Temple hall. It was a very tation as an actress and is at presen pretty affair, and about thirty couples filling an engagement in Chicago. participated. A number of invited guests were present, some from out of town. Flaaten's orchestra furnished the music, and twenty numbers were

The Ladies of the Maccabece gave a dancing party at Hunter half Tuesday evening and about ninety couples at-

The Laundry Workers' union has de cided to give a brand ball at Odd Fellows' hall Feb. 4. The committee in charge is composed of W. S. Whitehead. Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncember. It will be given at the Spaid- a pleasant and prosperous future. Miss

cev Smith, of 1621 East First street, and David H. Costello, was made public this week and they have been receiving the congratulations of their friends. PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Paul Phillips has gone to Mason

Ity, lowa, for a visit, Everett Totman has gone to Maine and will be away three months. Miss Ella Dawson, of Negaunce Mich., is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Elliott, of 1607 East Superior street. Miss Anglim, of Crookston, is a guest ing party. The new band of Proctorf Miss Murray, 1632 East First street. | knott attended. Mrs. N. C. Kingsbury has gone to Michigan for a visit. Mrs. D. H. Bacon, of Tower, was in the city this week and attended the leap year party. Miss Jenule McLennan has gone to Minneapolis to visit for a few days. Miss Florence Dysslin, of Minneapa His, who has been visiting friends in Du

Buth, returned home Sunday. efftling his health. C. P. Evans and family, of Minneapalis, were here last Sunday visiting j Miss Mattie Irving and Miss Catherine normal school at St. Cloud, returned home to spend the holldays. Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, of Chippewa Falls, are visiting their sons, W Miss May Parker and Miss McDou-

call returned from Ashland Sunday where they had been visiting since Sat- game. came over from Ashland Tuesday and attended the leap year party. Mrs. Martin Hoff is up from Minneapolis to spend New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Clark. Dr. F. C. Drenning has returned from Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. McNulty spent New Year's In Minneapolls. Miss Helen Cowden, of Marquette, is risiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cowden. today from their wedding trip. Sioux Clty, lowa. John Owens. in St. Paul this week.

and Mrs. H. J. Searle, of 1930 East Su- A. players in about a fortnight.

neapolls, is spending a month with Mrs. Of the Business University, Jan. 4.

Searle, of 1930 East Superior street. Mrs. D. L. Humphrey and Mrs. S. R. Roe, of Hudson, Wis., who have been visiting Mrs. Emil Olund, returned Mrs. A. E. Walker returned from Ashland Wednesday, accompanied by er sister, Miss Shores. C. H. Thornton spent Christmas and he first few days of this week at Fond Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ensign, of Minneipolls, were visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morgan have gone East for a short trip. J. P. Gordon and family returned from Buffalo Tuesday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. French for a few days. 11. 11. Scobble and wife, of Hazelwood eave next Wednesday for Los Angeles

Mrs. N. D. Moore left for Chleago Thursday to meet her husband.

Mlss Bradley, of East Superior street. eft yesterday for a two months' visit at Bay City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Glibert, of East Third street, have gone East. Mrs. D. T. Pinneo, mother of Chief Clerk R. D. Pinneo, of the Eastern Minnesota, arrived from Fedora, 111. today for a short visit. Miss Nell S. Wolvin, sister of A. I Wolvin, of this city, is pending the

Cal., to be gone for several months

They will be joined at Brainerd, Minn., by several friends and will go as a

holldays with her sister, Miss Grace F. WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. P. A. Mitchell has returned from

week's visit at Chicago. C. A. Young has returned from Iowa where he spent Christmas. Miss Mary Breen has returned from a visit with friends at Stillwater. A pleasant party was given last evening at the home of Daniel Keefer in honor of Miss Burke, of St. Paul, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Keefe. Frank Roby has gone to Eagle Harbor, Mich., to spend his holidays. The Stewart brothers are receiving a visit from Gurden Stewart, of Floyd. are visiting Dr. Forbes and wife. Miss Irene Sickles is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Thurber.

Hugh Monroe and wife, of St. Paul are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Newell. "The Club" will give its next danc ing party on Tuesday evening of the coming week at Great Eastern hall Formal invitations for the entire series are to be issued. The Bachelors club gave a very pleas ant party at Great Eastern hall last vening and it was well attended. Thursday evening Messrs. Green and Shea, of the Phillips hotel, gave a danc-

BLUE WERE WINNERS.

Defeated the Reds in a Basket Ball Contest.

In a closely contested game of bas-C. H. Sagar left Saturday for the Ber- ket ball at the Y. M. C. A. rooms beday afternoon, the former defeated the latter by a score of 16 to 11. The game was intensely exciting throughout and was witnessed by a large number of interested spectators. The outcome was vious occasion had no difficulty in wiping the earth with the victors of yes terday, and the friends of the Blue were correspondingly elated. The tura ing of the tables was effected by the vast improvement in the throwing of the forwards of the winning team at the basket, a point in which the Blues had shown weakness in the preceding

For the Blues Ray Ober and Phi Frank Parker and J. Silverthorn Heimick played forwards, James Shannon center and Robert Arbury and Mark Kemp backs. For the Reds, Leo: Shaw and Walter Lafans were for wards, Eddie Grochau center and William Olson and T. R. Audley backs. Otherwise the line up was the same as in last week's game. Robert Shannon acted as impire, Dave Kemp referce and oe Van Rosencrance timekeeper. The interest in basket ball has been greatly stimulated by the games that have been played and it has been de-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ratty returned eided to organize a regular association team. Games will be played with the Mrs. Nettie Lazier left Thursday fo. Superior normal school team, a series of three, beginning, probably, next Miss Owens went to Tower to spend Saturday. Ararngements have not been Christmas, Master Harvey Owens came | completed, but, it is thought, two of down from Tower and is visiting with the games will be played in Duluth.

John Owens.

The Brainerd and Minneapolis associ-

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McBride were ation teams will, also, probably mee the Dulnth boys at no distant day. In the asociation team it is thought and Miss Isabelle Fanning, of St. Paul, probable that Grochau, Ober, Shaw are guests of A. W. Hartman, 1124 East | Olson, Lafans and Heimick will be enrolled. The members of Companies Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, of and G, of the National Guard, talk of Minneapolls, spent Christmas with Mr. organizing a team to meet the Y. M. C.

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The year just closed has furnished an alarming array of prominent men who have died of Bright's disease of the kldauthor of law books; M. B. Brady, the famous photographer; Col. Thomas W. Knox, the author of the "Boy Travelers;" Mark M. Pomeroy, the wellknown editor; Edwin Pardridge, the prominent Chicago merchant; and ex-Governor Greenhalge, of Massachusets. "If "death loves a shining mark," it is also certain that Bright's disease declared, but constant scientific and the medical profession, know its great finds its victims among the prominent

ple who are suffering with it today, and Bright's disease, even in its advanced yet do not realize this serious fact. There are women in every portion of remedy for this terrible complaint; its America who feel out of sorts and who name is Warner's Safe Cure. do not realize what it is that affects. It is simply marvelous how in them. They may have peculiar pains people are today kept in perfect health in various parts of the body, strange and strength through its use. It has a lassitude, a bad taste in the mouth, pleasing, soothing and quieting effect pains in tack and about the loins, and upon the kidneys and all adjacent ora general irregularity of the system. gans. It relieves promptly, puts the These things mean Bright's Disease system in a condition of health, and in some one of its various stages, and substitutes happiness for misery. Tesno man or woman is safe who has them. timoniads of its great power could be This terrible disease was once con-furnished by the thousands, but all insidered incurable. Eminent doctors so telligent men and women as well as covery, which is an absolute cure for in the world,

stages. It is the one and only known chemical experiments resulted in a dis-

Monday is the Day and 8 o'clock in the morning the hour. Watch Panton & White's advertisement in the Sunday Tribune.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Week.

The following books have been added o the library during the week: Gordon, John-"Three Children o Galilee, a Life of Christ for Young that outdoor sports would be indulged pirants for Nelson's seat in the coun-Wiggin, Kate Douglas, and Smith Nora—"Kindergarten Principles a.ad Praetice," 372-2, W 63 D. Oxley, J. Macdonald-"The Romance a great success. This was the first D. Pattinson, Jacob Zimmerman, J. of Commerce," 380, Ox. 4. Whitney, Mrs. A. D. T .- "Friendly Letters to Girl Friends," 396, W 6. Skinner, Charles M.-"Myths Legends of Our Own Land." Lanier, Sidney—Poems, edited by his wife, with memoir, by W. H. Ward, 811, L 26. Riley, James Whiteomb-"A Child-World," 811, R 45 L. Butterworth, Hezekiah-"The Wampum Belt, a Tale of William Penn's Treaty With the Indians," 813, B 98 A Carleton, Will-"The Old Infant and Similar Stories," 813, C 19. Donnelly, Ignatius—"Caesar's Column," Frost, William H .- "The Court of King Arthur," 813, F 93.

\$13, K 12 W. Oxley. J. Maedonald-"The Tramps, or Aeross Canada," 813, Ox. 4. Pemberton, Max-"A Puritan's Wife, 813, P 36 D. Plympton, A. G.-"The Black Dog, an Other Stories," 813, P 74 F. Poul. Maria Louise-"In a Dike Shanty," 813. P 79 I. "In Buncombe County," 813, P 79 J. Stoddard, William O.-"The Windfall. 813, Sto. 6 W. "The Swordmaker" Son," a story of the Year 30 A. D., 813, Sto. 6 X. Stockton, Frank R .- "Mrs. Cliff's Yacht," 813, St. 6-2. Sweet, Sophie-"The Lollipops' Vacation, and Other Stories," 813, S. W. 3b Thomson, Edward William-"Walter Gibbs, the Young Boss, and Other in the Country," 814, C 35 a. Carey, Rosa Nouchette-"The Mistres: of Brae Farm," \$23, C 18 E. Kingsley, Henry-"Recollections Geoffrey Hamlyn," 823, K 61 j.

Morrison, Arthur-'A Child of the Jago," 823, NW 83. Maclaren, lan-"Kate Carnegie," 823 M Oliphant, Mrs. Margaret-"The Unjust Steward," 823 W 3 f. Stannard, Henrietta Elizabeth-"Truth Tellers." 823. St. 2 t. tories by English authors, Italy, 823 odhunter, John-trans. "Three Irish Bardie Tales," 821 T 56. Grim, Jacob and Wilhelm—"Household Laurie, Andre—"School Boy Days in honorably with his fellow man, and must obey orders. The recruits assent-

from the French, 843 M 54 b. ienkuwicz, Henry R-"Zuovadis," Theuriet, Andre-"Rustic Life in Taylor, Hobart Chatfield-"The Land I 14.6, T 21. Curtis, William Eleroy-"The Yankees of the East," sketches of Modern Japan. 25, I 15,2, C I 4. Barnes, James-"Midshipman Farrigut," I 21, F 24 b.

NEW YEAR'S OPENING Of the Business University, Jan. 4.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

From the state of the atmosphere There is promise of a lively tight for yesterday, not to mention the condi- the aldermanic honors in the bloody tion under foot, one could not imagine Sixth. There are to date thirteen asin. But the Central Gun elub, not at cil, namely, A. M. Cox, J. W. Nelson, all daunted by the weather, earried out Harry Armstrong. Frank Shaeffer, its New Year's day shoot, and it was George E. Duren, G. W. McAdams, C. new year's shoot, but it will not be the Callahan. John Dennis, Alexander last one. The shoot took place on the Kennedy, W. Marquardt, R. C. Sloa range at the foot of Twenty-first ave- and, perhaps, more to hear from late nue west, and there were five events of There is a call published elsewhere 398-2, ten birds at unknown angles each. Shell's challenge for a 50-bird contest was accepted by Wads, who lost by a signed by leading men of all parties. score of 39 to 34. The regular events signed by leading men of all parties, resulted as follows: resulted as follows: Event No. 1.-Williams, 9; Squib, come together and adjust their differ

Event No. 2.-Wads, 10; Shell and Squib, 9; Field, Wright, Warren, Warfield, 7; Bennett, 6; Wojeck, Nervy, Field, Carver, 6; Wojeck, Bennett, Frank Warren, 5; Wright, Wads, 4; John L., Jones, 3; Nervy, 2. Event No. 4.-Wads, 8; Shell, Wojeck, Squib, Williams, 7; Bennett, Warfield, 6 Jones, Field, 5; Wright, John L., 4 Frank, Carver, Warren, 3.

Kaler, James Otis-"A Short Cruise, ... 3; Frank. 2.

Stories of Boys," \$13. T 38.

Chamberlain, Joseph E.—"The Listener in the Town," \$14 C 35. "The Listener boid, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Mrs. Maggie

City," 843, L 37 a. ed to all this, article by article and the then became regular soldiers of th army. Each gave testimonials, and of the Castanet," Spanish sketches,

from the Tenth to the Fifteenth Centuries," I 73.1, N 3 I.

703 W. Sup. st. J. Weinberg, Mgr. Arrange to enter the Business Uni- desired, Postal card is as good as let-ter. Address Price Baking Powder ersity, Monday, Jan. 4.

List of Those Added During the Score Made in the New Year Mass Meeting at Svea Hal

Event No. 5.—Shell, 9; Nervy, 7; Wads, Jones, 6; Wojeck, Warfield, Squib, Bennett, 5; Field, 4; Ed B., John SWEARING IN RECRUITS.

Interesting Ceremonies at the Salvation Army Barracks. At the Salvation Army half last ight the recruits which have been enlisted were sworn into the army. The Shattro, Henry Van Buskirk and James

swearing in service, assisted by Sergeant Major Danielson. The national and army flags were displayed on the platform, and as the candidates name was called he took his place between the flags. When all had taken their place Capt. Jeffrey spoke briefly, ai luding to the responsibility of a soldier who is expected to give the best labor of his life to the work of salvation. The captain then read the articles of war. showing the strict pledges the recruits had signed, to renounce all world! pleasures, to devote their lives to God's is forbidden, and the recruit must ab-Stories" trans. by Lucy Crane, 833 G stain from all immoral or unseem! language er conduct. He must dea

> prayer and song service followed. A Cook Book Free.

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IN THE SIXTH WARD.

Monday Evening.

this issue for an independent mas Wright and Field, 7; Shell, Warren, the voters of the vicinity. The meeting Wads, Bennett, 6: John L., 5; Nervy, 4. being independent there is nothing to prevent the candidate chosen from participating in the caucus or convention Williams, 5; Jones, John L., 4; Frank, 3. of any organized party recommendations of any organized party thereafter. At Event No. 3.—Shell, Williams, Squib, will be made for the offices of city comptroller and treasurer. The choice in that part of town seems to be J. C. Helm for comptroller, and there seems to be no opposition to the re-election. of Fred Voss for treasurer. There is a movement on foot in the eastern end of the Seventh ward for a neeting of like nature and the sentiment in that locality seems to be to keep hands off, as far as the aldermanic contest is concerned and leave the choice to the western half of the ward this time, but this being Mr.

Sick Headache.

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| Such as you have paid as high as \$1.50 All that's left go at | 68c |
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must all go with the tide of the Great Here is the Price List (On all for which we have space:) A linen Corset Lace for..... 10 Grass Agate Buttons for 30 A dozen Dress Stays for 70 Paper Hair Pins, 62 kind for 30 Roll Tape, no trash, for..... 1c Velvet Dress Binding, cheap at Sc; going at 60 A paper Needles, 10c kind, for... 50 Child's Hair Ribbon, all silk, in 3yard lengths, for..... 9c Remnants of Ribbons of every width, kind and color. Cold Cream, per jar..... 8c A Violet Buttermilk Soap..... 50 A Cake Buttermilk Soap..... 3c A Cake Pears Soap..... 90 A Cake Wool Soap..... 6c A Cake Colgate's Castile 81/30 A Good Tooth Brush 13e A Good Cloth Brush..... 49c A Silver-plated Handle Whisk 18c and 25c Handkerchiefs..... 12c A 25c Handkerchief for..... 17c A 35c Handkerchiefs 21c A job of Higher Grades going at. 450 A pair boys' Leather Lined Gloves..... 49c and 63c 4-Button Kid Gloves..... 59c 4-Button White and Yellow Kid Gloves, fancy back, \$1.75 kind, to clean up while they last \$1.38 Mittens All that's left of the big sample line and regular stock go in together for less

than half their worth

Ladies' Felt Hats go at-

Trimmed Hats—

No trash, but choice styles.

5c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 17c 19c,

19c, 49c, 75c.

\$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.49.

Millinery Dept. Clean-up.

Children's and Ladies' Hoods will range

Doors open at 8:30 Menday Morning.

Blankets

we handle-

and Comforters.

Blankets, the good kind which

Thousands of little things (to save your money on) that enter into every day life.

of Elastic, or a paper of Pins. They

Be it a Button or a Cake of Soap, a piece

Come and judge the value, that's all.

Read every item

64c, 86c, \$2.38, \$2.59,

58c, 69c, 98c.

All go alike in the big cut.

from..... 21c, 48c, 56c, 68c, etc.

-never found their way over a counter

before for such a price.

Dancing School.

Miss Kent will organize an adult dan-

The following is the list of jurors for !

Worth about double, go at36c and 480

Worth about double, go at

Save TWENTY LOAVES BREAD Every Time You Buy a Barrel of DULUTH IMPERIAL

FLOUR.

you've paid 45 to 50c for,

has been greatly needed. demic department on Tuesday. Joseph K. Driver, the new physical director of the Y. M. C. A. arrived today from Nebraska. Mr. Driver comes

secured so able a man. Two plain drunks, Peter Nichols and has been stopped. John Nelsen, comprised the police court this morning. "Too much New Year's, I guess, judge," remarked Nichols, Coon's,

the coming term of the municipal court:

N. B. Lester, Hans Gronseth, Andrew
Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.

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J. J. Le Tourneau's job printing \$42,799,78. establishment is being removed to 221 and 223 West First street. The new location will give far more room, which The primary, intermediate and kinlergarten departments at the Maynard school will open Monday and the aca-

with the highest recommendations from the Nebraska state committee, and it is considered fortunate that Duluth has Buy "Ell Pettijohn's Best" pancake and buckwheat flour. It sells at 10 cents a package. The cheapest and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cragin enter- yesterday that pieces of brick were be- it was carried to camp and an endeatained a few friends New Year's night coming detached and falling to the at their home, 627 East Superior street, with dancing and cards. Those present were: Misses McMillian, Gear, which was happily very small. The Hayes, Baker, Pleas, Armitage; board of public works directed the Messrs, John and William McMillan, owners to take some steps to remedy Jamison, Brandt, Nelson and Maurice the matter. Meanwhile, the passage of

and Nelson said that it was the same with him. They were alowed to go wtin The following is ten of the municipal court:
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Remedy, A. R. Anderson, J. A. Ek,
lund, G. A. Everest, Daniel P. Fox,
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> LOOSENED BY FROST. Olssen Building.

The action of the frost has caused pedestrians on the adjacent sidewalks Pianos to rent until paid for. a

DEAD BODY FOUND.

trict court, showing a loss of \$333.58 in Howard's mill. Death had evidently tractor residing in this city. November and a net gain to date of resulted from exposure. An empty checks were dated Dec. 16. whisky bottle, together with marks on the body, indicating that the man had Carload of small musical goods, at fallen several times, point to the theory that the deceased lay down to his last sleep in a fit of intoxication,

The men at Williams' camp report that they heard somebody shouting late eing class Monday evening, Jan. 11, at last night, and in answer to their halls Temple hall. The beginners class will came incoherent yells that ied them to be from 7:30 to 9., and assembly from make up their minds that the outcry 9 to 12. A large number of young peowas made in a drunken freak. Concluding that some resident of the vicinextra enthusiasm, stimulated by his pocrumbling of the brick in the walls of tations, no more attention was paid to the matter.

If you are not posted consult Benson's Detective Agency, Exchange Building. for made to break what was supposed W. G. PARK'S FUNERAL.

some two years.

The Mr. Park caried only about \$11,000 or \$12,000 will escape the suicide clause The Decker Bros'. Pianos, at Coon's, and in companies some of whom make the suicide limitation one year and

> Home Culture Banquet. The Home Culture club of Central last evening at the home of W. W. Hub-

Second street. There were thirty pres-

10 East Michigan St., Duluth, Mint

KILL MIE MY HAIR!

For 50 cents we guarantee a cure for dis-eased scalps and falling bair. Duluth sat down to its annual banquet | MME. BOYD & WILBUR. Masonic Temple.

southwest corner of Second avenue west and First street. It was noticed west and First street. It was noticed the body was discovered this morning by John Smith, foreman at the camp. It was not stiff at the time, and why not? Watch the Tribune Tomorrow. Our advertisement will astonish you. Panton & White.

The New... County Board.

found the likenesses and a brief bio- be improved and thus save time and graphical sketch of the members of the others, and all were put into practical new board of county commissioners, use. The effect has been to simplify which will be organized next Tuesday, and improve the work of the auditor's official and many acts of public interest and will for two years ocupy an imdo this are too many to be mentioned sioner "Tom" Dinham. portant position in St. Louis county, here, but the work shows for itself. In that of executive manager of the county's business and finances. In such times as these this work requires the services of careful, competent business men, and the voters of the county are to be congratulated in having secured a board of business men who will saved the county \$225,000 by actual of the county commissioner in this year's politics. His singularity consists not in any remarkable for two years; school treasurer the features of his own character, but in the fact that out of a large number of candidates on the fusion ticket at the last election he is the only one who was lived to this. Mr. Haiden has so remodeled tax collections that many the from the third district, is a unique figure in this year's politics. His singularity consists not in any remarkable features of his own character, but in the fact that out of a large number of candidates on the fusion ticket at the last election he is the only one who was liron mines; was elected county commissioner. that of executive manager of the addition to this, Mr. Haiden has so recured a board of business men who will saved the county \$225,000 by actual manage the county's affairs in a careful, competent manner.

Important business will occupy the his credit.



CHARLES KAUPPL

COUNTY AUDITOR HALDEN. Odin Haiden is not a county com-missioner, but by virtue of his posithe county board, and is therefore entitled to a place in these sketches. Mr. Halden was born near Trondhjem. Norway, in 1862. He was educated in the common and high schools of native land. In 1881 he came to the was educated what all young men, no matter what their condition, should learn—a trade. Mr. Dinham learned the plasterer's trade, and he served his time in London. A dozen years ago he came to Duluth, still following his trade. From a journeyman, and during his continuative land.

Eight years ago he took a position in the office of the county auditor under given his own name, "Tom Dinham." the office of the county auditor under George N. La Vaque. During the six years he worked in this subordinate capacity he passed through every department of the work of the auditor's office. When in 1894, he was elected office. When in 1894, he was elected office. county auditor, this experience became of incalculable benefit to him. He had mastered around a rousing endorsement from both mastered every detail of the work, and the Republican convention and the peo

On this page of The Herald will be many ways in which the work could

JOHN WILLIAMS.

acumen.

All but two of the board are new men. Commissioners Dinham and Morcom hold over for two years, and their experience as members of the old board. com hold over for two years, and their experience as members of the old board will give direction and purpose to the energy of the new ones. Messrs, Williams, Berg and and Kauppi are the new men, and it is safe to assert that the members of fellow that he suffered in the experience which always four times was he shipwrecked, and it is safe to assert that the suffered in the suffered in the suffered in the word on the search of the principal seaports and he then located in Duluth in 1869. Mr. Berg and fellowed his father and arrived in Biangle for some the served for some the paths of brine, visit, and be then located in Duluth in 1878. He served for some the located in Duluth in 1878. He served for some the search of the paths of brine, visit, and be there two years, and he mained there two years.

Scott, recelved injures from which he did followed his father and arrived in Duluth in 1878. He served for some time as a grocery clerk and afterwards and polluth were both young then, and followed his father and arrived in Duluth in 1879. The remained there two years and he polluth for intered in Duluth in 1879. The remained there two him such a good fellow that he suffered him to go back again to dry land. In

1870 he struck Philadelphia and gave up the sea for good. But he did not abandon his watery occupation. For several years he sailed up and down the great lakes under Capt. Michael Norris, and again he was shipwrecked. This time It was on Lake Superior. few miles below Agate Bay, in the fall of 1874. That finished the season of navigation for him, and as events proved, it also finished his salling. Next spring, in 1875, he took a position with the Northern Pacific rallroad and was connected with the company in Duluth until 1884, nearly ten years. He then accepted a position with Stone & Ordean, the wholesale grocers, and in this occupation he remained for six years, until 1890. Then he resolved to visit his home in the oid country where he visited with his relations and riends for a space. Returning to Du-uth he was appointed jailer under sheriff Paul Sharvy, in which position he continued for four years greatly to the satisfaction of his employers. Mr. Williams is a very pleasa..? and agreeable man, and has a reputation for integrity which he has fairly earned.

H. T. DINHAM. 11. T. Dinham, the county commis sloner from the second district, is per they will be not only capable but earnest and pushing members of the new board.

somet from the second district, is perhaps better known as "Tom" Dinham Mr. Dinham was born in London, Eng., in 1861, and is therefore 36 years of age. His younger days were spent in much the same manner as any boy of his age, and when he had attained a sufficient number of years he was set to learn tion of county auditor he is clerk of what all young men, no matter what mative land. In 1881 he came to the Western hemisphere and located at Willmar, Minn. Here he worked at farming, good, honest, rugged toil that built up a physique which was in later years to enable him to bear the harder locate toil which was to devolve upon as the servant of one of the largest counties in the United States. After a year in Willmar Mr. Halden came to Duluth. He took a clerkship in a grocery store, and in a few years he bought it out and conducted the business for himself.



E. MORCOM.

OLE A. BERG. his new term by adding still further to this handsome sum already placed to the nominated. This fact is not a little to fully and industriously occupying that the credit of Mr. Berg, as it shows that the nominated the nominated of the nominated. and well under way at this time, will be one of the most important matters, while the proposed construction of a county hospital and other matters will require not a little energy and business acumen.

John Williams, the new county commissioner from the First district, has had a career tinged with the romance while the proposed construction of a county hospital and other matters will require not a little energy and business acumen.

John Williams, the new county commissioner from the First district, has had a career tinged with the romance while the common schools of his native land and in 1866, at the age of 25, which always harbors the men who go down to the sea in ships. He has had shipwrecks on salt water and had

Nonesuch mine. Then he went to the throughout the Fifth district will make Menominee range and took charge of him an invaluable member of the board the Quinnesec underground work. In of commissioners. 1882 he became superintendent, and he remained in this position until he was engaged by George C. Stone in 1884 to open the Minnesota Iron company's mines at Tower. He brought from Michigan 130 miners and sixteen families, and leaving Duluth the party went overland on the old Vermilion road, making the trlp from Duluth to Tower in three days. On the last day of July, 1884, the Iron Range tracks were laid, and the first train of ore ears sent to Two Harbors. This was the first iron ore mined in Minnesota. Mr. Morcom nined and shipped it, and he also pub-Islied the first report that ore deposits existed on the Mesaba range. While at the Qinnesic min in Michigan Mr. Morcom discovered and opened the great Chapin mine, one of the largest n Michigan.

During this interesting career Capt. Morcom has held the following offices: Member of the Michigan legislature from the Menominee district; supervisor of Breitung township in Menominee for four years in succession; superintendent of the Minnesota booth in the Mines and Mining building at the World's fair; town clerk two successive years in Rockland, Mich.; Supervisor Ole A. Berg, the county commissioner of the township of Carp Lake four years

great deal of respect for him. Mr. Berg was born in Norway in 1841, and he is Capt. Morcom has always been held



H. T. DINHAM.

MESABA ITEMS.

Mrs. Healy and children spent the holidays visiting relatives in Eveleth. Charles Simpson spent Christmas with friends in Biwablk. R. Withey made a business trlp Duluth Tuesday. Miss Suliivan spent Christmas at her ne in Duluth SuperIntendent Drummond, of the C M. Hill Lumber company, paid two visits to this town this week.

Dr. Noble spent Monday here on professional business.

Mrs. Healy intends moving to Eveleth and making that place her home.



Special New Year Service at the First Presbyterian Tomorrow.

Attractive Musical Programs to be Given at St. Paul's Church.

Series of Gospel Services at Pilgrim Church During January.

"A Surplus and Reserve."

On Sunday evening as some men were driving to eamp their horses became unmanageable. The team collided with a monopolitic and the sunday school at 10.2 m com row the sleigh. One of the occupants, Charles Scott, received injuries from which he died on Tuesday morning. The remains were sent to Duluth for interment in the Forest Hill cemetery.

Tow the sleigh of the occupants, Charles and sermon at 11 a. m. and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. The musical programs for the selegh of the occupants of the selegh of th

there will be services tomorrow at 3 p. m., conducted by Rev. T. M. Findley. Sunday school at 2 p. m. At the First Baptist church, 1026 East Second street, there wil lbe services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. T. Hallowell will preach. Morning subject, "A Song in the Night." Evening sub-

What Others Have Done You

Can Do.

The fact that scores of young persons, who have taken a course at the Duluth Business University, are today holding remunerative cierical positions and are on the road to success should be an incentive for all young persons to take a course at this noted institution.

New Year's opening, Jan. 4. If you are employed during the day enter the eve-

Mrs. Franz Schultz and cholr.
"Et Resurrexit" La Hache
Miss W. Killorin, T. A. Wells. Franz Schultz. Et Unam Sanctum"La Hache Offertory-"Veni Jesu" Cherubim Choir. "Sanetus" La Hache Choir, a. "Pleni Sunt Coele"La Hache

b. "Benedictus"La Hache Mrs. Franz Schultz and choir. "Agnus Dei"

"Agnus Dei"

La Hache
Mrs. Schultz, John Haben, Franz
Schultz and choir.

"Dona Nobis"

Choir.

Chorne "To Dona"

La Hache Chorus—"Te Deum"Lambellotti
Choir. In the evening the choir will sing Millard's grand vespers. The soloists will be Mrs. Franz Schultz, Miss W.

Killorin, Miss Mae Kennedy, John Ha-

ben, Joseph Sattler, and Franz Schultz.

This little suburb has been decidedly

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

'social" the past week. There have been balls, parties, sleigh rides, coasting par-ties and small dinner parties. Monday the young people leave for school again, and everything quiets down in the same Rev. T. H. Cleland will be at home tomorrow and will conduct a special New Year's service at the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be "God's Presence in the Coming Year." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will preach on the Surplus and Reserve."

and everything quiets down in the same old rut.

On Tuesday evening a leap year party was given at the K. O. T. M. hall. Dancing was indulged in till midnight. Those attending were Madames McCuen, Menhenciek, Hartmans, McNells, Stroinsky, Gehagen, Bowles, Reed, Wedde, Lockhart, Schaueffelle, Misses Reed, Sullivan, Smith, Miller, Gifford, Arvesta Reed, La Salle, Stevenson, O'Leary, Doe, Keyes, Wilson, Messrs, Hurd, Stevenson, Miller, Tupper, Gannon, McIntyre, Davidson, Page, La Salle, Shaw, McGill, Fred Me-Gill, Crawford, Albert Crawford, Living-Gill, Crawford, Albert Crawford, Living-

munion services and sermon at 11 a. in. and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. The musical programs for the services are as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.
Processional, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"

"Kyrie"

"Kyrie"

"Sursum Corda"

"Ancient Plain Song "Sanetus"

"Benedictus Qui Venit"

"Benedictus Qui Venit"

"Benedictus Qui Venit"

"Berro "Gloria in Excelsis"

"Agnus Dei"

"Agnus Dei"

"Even "Gloria in Excelsis"

"Ancient Chant Recessional, "Ye Servants of the Lord"

EVENING SERVICE.

Processional, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"

"Magnificat"

"Mednesday afternoon. They were chaperoned by Miss Georgie Gifford and Edward Hermann. Those composing the party were Arvesta and Grace Reed. Lottie and Frances Reynolds and Frances Reved. Lottie and Frances Reynolds and Frances Revolds and Frances Revolds and Frances Revolds and Frances Reved. Lottie and Frances Revends and Grace Reed. Lottie and Frances Revolds and Frances Revolds and Frances Reviolds and Frances Revolds and Frances Revolds and Frances Revolds and Frances Revends and Grace Reed. Lottie and Frances Revolds and Frances R

norning at 10:30 o clock on Christian Activity," and at 7:30, p. m. in the ladies' parlor, R. R. Briggs will begin a series of twenty-minute lectures on "Pilgrim's Progress." Sunday school at 12 m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

At Hazelwood Presbyterian church there will be services tomorrow at 3 p. is in operation.

Messrs, Bennett, Crawford and Brown have returned to New Duluth and are employed at the Hurd Refrigerator com-

pany.

Jerry Poirier and family, old time residents here, have moved to Worthrop, Mich.

Mr. Bowser says he is not a candidate

EXTRAORDINARY COINCIDENCES.

day afternoon, at 4 p. m. Subject, "A New Year's Address."

At the Second Preshyterian church As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be need except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohlo, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 5ac per bottle. Hall's family pills are the best.

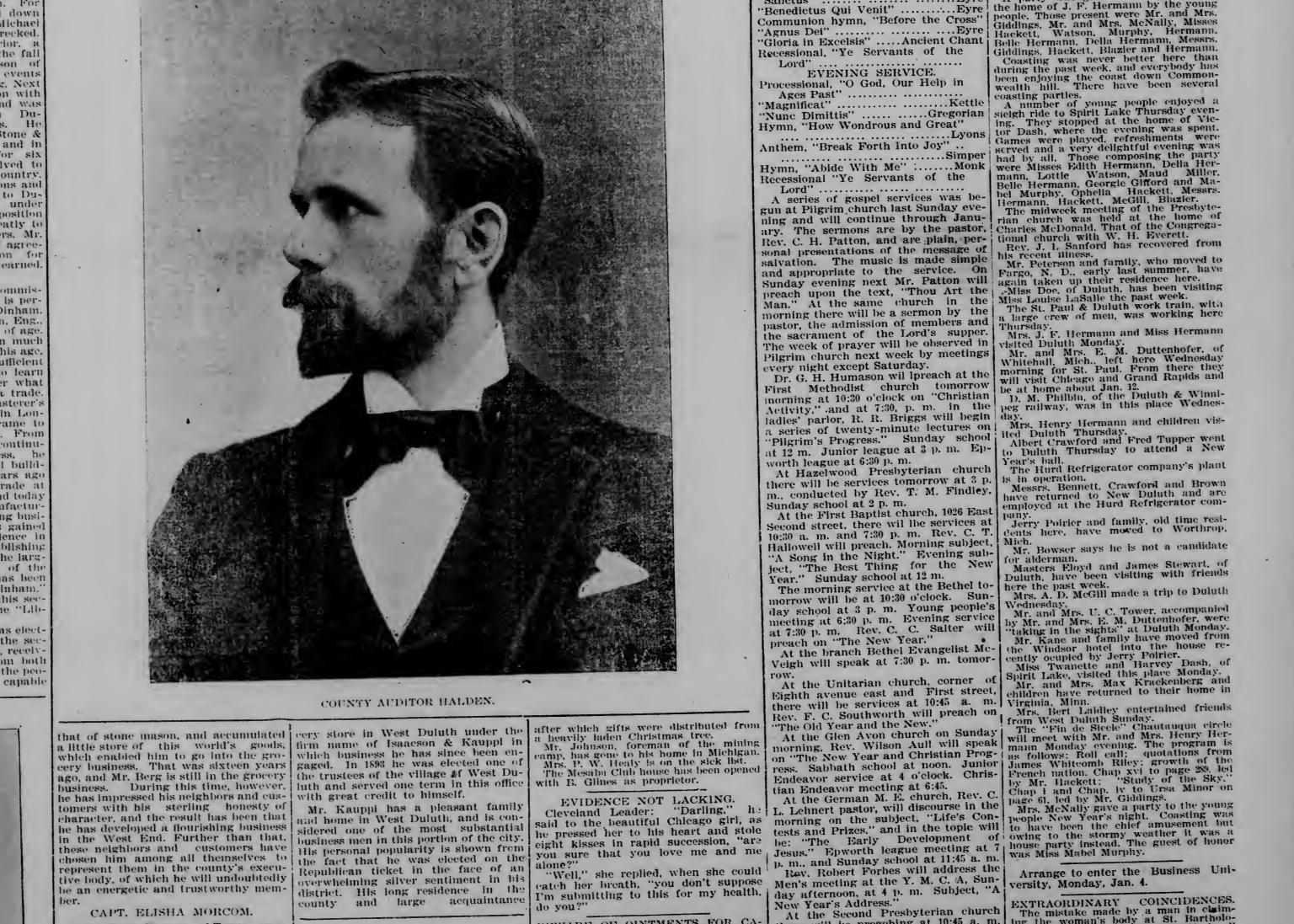
What Others Have Done You

What Others Have Done You

Iday afternoon, at 4 p. m. Subject, "A At the Second Preshyterian church there will be preaching at 10:45 a. m. At the Second Preshyterian church there will be preaching at 10:45 a. m. Findley, new's hospital as that of his wife is all many subject, "Christ's Compassion in Sharp Contrast With Man's Folly."

At the Oneota Methodist church, Rev. At the Methodist church, Rev. At the Methodist church, Rev. At the Contingent on Wind or Cloud." Extra Church of the season the foll

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup takes the lead "Credo" La Hache of all cough preparations on our shelves Carpenter & Paimeter Lemon "Visibilium"La Hache town, N. Y.



CAPT, ELISHA MORCOM.

Capt. Elisha Morcom, of Tower, couny commissioner from the Fourth distriet, is a miner, the son of a miner and the grandson of a miner. All three, grandfather, father and son, were minng captains, and all were well up in their line. Capt, Morcom was born in Cornwall, England, May 5, 1835. Though he had a fair amount of schooling he preferred the mines to the school room, and at the age of 15 he entered the mines of Cornwall. In this school be laid the foundation of that practical education which has been so valuable to him in developing the mines of the new world. At the age of 19 Mr. Morcon, attracted by the wonderful stories of the fair land across the Atlantic, resolved to seek his fortune in America, and accompanied by an uncle he landed at Philadelphia in 1854. Immediately proceeding to the Lake Surer or region, Mr. Morcom located in the copper mines of Keweenaw county, Mi'h., where he remained for two years, after which time he moved to Ontonagon county. There his experience in mining and his ability to handle men recured for him in 1863 the position of captain of the Sperior and Lake Superior mines at Rockland.

In 1858 Mr. Morcom was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth A. Wicks. daughter of Capt. John Wicks. For six years from 1872 he was captain of the

county and large acquaintance



OLE A. BERG.

employed during the day enter the eve-

"Trial by Jury." Children of the graded schools 10 cents, adults 15 cents.

thus had an opportunity of seeing ple. He has made and still is a capable

JOHN WILLIAMS.

The proposed plan of having all the unions in the building trades throughout the United States unite in one great central body is considered by Chicago trades temporarily for the purpose of frighten the strikers, but usually send out their agents to pick up shift-less, ne'er-do-wells, who can be hired temporarily for the purpose of frighten the strikers into coming back under unionists as neither practicable nor new, says the Chicago Chronicle. The project, which was originally broached by the Bullding Trades' council of St. Louis is their own laborers, and they do so because assuming large proportions, but has not they do not expect to keep them permaaroused much enthusiasm as yet.

various crafts, with their diversified interests and Metional differences, to get tegether on common lines and form an immense organization that would work sat-Yet the men in St. Louis who have been street is the better of the two. Now, already 2,5%,000 workers are interested in will be pushed, until everybody is in line,

from the cellar digger to the most skilled The officials of the Chleago Building Trades' council have as yet received no communication from St. Louis in regard to the matter and are very conservative in their opinions. The trades here are well organized, wages are good and, while it is admitted the plan is possible of con-summation, the officials see great difficulthe satisfactory adjustment of wages.

Money has greater purchasing power in a small place than in a large city or more In one section than in unother and the man who carned \$3 in one town would be better off than the man who earned \$1 in mother. Recognition of these facts would make differences that would be difficult

o conclliate and would ultimately end in There was a National Bullding Trades' which is well remembered by some of the improvement in the standard of living Brenock and others, President McKinley of the Carpenters' District council knew These men sny it did not work well and its membership was having small but destroying squabbles all the time. But it is urged by the advocates of the national union that there is an urgent necessity for such a body to bring to the bullding trades of the country a closer adiliation than there has been in the past in order that the exact condition of each luilding trade may be known in all citles and that a greater assistance may rendered in times of trouble. It is contended that organization could also be

We men seem to have created, writes William Deen Howells in "A Hazard of New Fortune," It ought to be a law as inflexible in human affairs as the order of night and day in the physical world that if a busin will work he shall both rest and eat and shall not be harmassed with anosthom. and shall not be harrassed with question as to how his repose and provisions shall come. Nothing less ideal than this satis nos the reason. But in our state of things no one is secure in this. No one of us is sure of finding work; no one is sure of not losing it. I may have my work taker away from me at any moment, by the caprice, the mood, the indigestion of man who has not the qualification of a knowing whether I do well or ill. At my time of life—at every time of life—a man ought to feel that If he will keep on doing his duty he shall not suffer in himself or through majural causes, But no one can feel this as things are now, and so we go on pushing and pulling, elimbing and crawling, thrusting aside and trampling under foot, lying and cheating and stealing and when we get to the end, covered.

Hamburg is the effect of a cause that will prevent arbitration of all such disputes, until arbitration is made compulsory. Compulsory arbitration does not mean that indings of the arbitration board shall be binding upon either party, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The chief value of an arbitration board, in this country at least, must be that of a court of record in which all evidence can be taken, the causes of difference set out and an umbiased statement of the case had. Under such a showing public opinion go on pushing and pulling, ellmbing and crawling, thrusting aside and trampling under foot, lying and cheating and stealing and when we get to the end, covered with blood and dirl and sh and shame, and look back over the way we have come to a place of our own or to the poorhionse, which is the only place we can

But what I object to is this economy chance world in which we live, and whi

house, which is the only place we can to stand out against it, claim in tommon with our brother man. One reason why labor I don't think the retrospect can be pleas-HE WANTS TOO MUCH. About as fresh a young man as you would want to meet in a day's walk, when he first struck this city, fresh from the mountains of Fantasky and in fact when he first struck this city, fresh from the mountains of Kentucky—and, in fact, the newness has not now entirely worn off—was "Willy" Meeks. The president of the printers' union. Tom Ryan was known from gulf to gulf, and, of course, Bill had heard of him and was desirous of making his acquaintance, says the Cinchunati Chronicle. The first night Bill worked he ate lunch at the same table.

In ga reduction of wages or insisting upon better wages than he is getting.

What labor needs is a speedy means of getting the issue and the evidence of such controversies before the people. Arbitration boards meet this necessity. Make arbitration compulsory and public opinion will do the rest. worked he ate lunch at the same table with Tom, when the following conversa-"Mr. Ryan, will you please pass the

Certainly," replied Tom, whose politeness could not be questloned. There was a short pause, when Meeks iid: "Ryan, please pass the salt."
"Certainly, certainly," replied Tom, at

use of brains in farming, and a speaker who tollowed dilated on the interesting scientific and other aspects of country life, which are too often overlooked, and the which are too often overlooked, and in consequence, lead to distaste and finally to migration cltyward.

No effort is made for a "record" on the part of the bureau. It is alive to do all the good it can, record or no record. The argument was once used to the manager by a visitor who wanted 300 hands for a show that there is no record for a specific ports. day or two: "This will help the statis-In its quiet way, however, it has place men and some few girls since October. None of these have been so disposed of as to disarrange the wages of those in trade unions. This is one direction in which the manager uses the greatest cir-cumspection and care; for in his eager

ETHICS OF THE STRIKE. "It is argued that when laborers go a strike they have thrown up their joi and have relinquished all right to the positions, as much as if they had left i dividually to go and work elsewhere, said Professor Gunon, of New York, in recent lecture. "Now, this is a suble tuge. It is a technical pretension while is practically and actually untrue. The employers who employ the subterfug know that it does not represent the case on the contrary, the employers expect the men to come back, but hope to force them back on the old conditions, if this were an honest contention, and the em-ployers really expected that they would out of ten they would yield to the strik-ers' demands before the laborers threw down their tools. This is demonstrated by the tactics employers adopt in getting new men. They hardly ever expect to get permanently move away, in nine cases

ing the strikers into coming back under he pretense that their places are being filled. As a rule, the employers pay thes

'Any person who comes in to take the Whether it would be possible for the place of a striker is the worst off because arious crafts, with their diversified inortunity but for the effort of others t uprove their position. Then, I say, thu ob does not exist for him. If he gets inches organization that would work sat-isfactorily is a question that is in doubt. In mother man walks the street, and, who is more, the man who now walks the working on the scheme claim that the plan has not only been formed, but that the limited by puts an end to all chances the movement. Not only will the well of these two, all the interests of the com-organization in the anorganized branches willing to sacrifice something to improve

> UNIONS IN SWITZERLAND. Workingmen of Switzerland have profited by the experience of their fellow orkingmen in other countries, and since ss, have paid more attention to the or anization of trades unions and the at lument of tanglble, practical result han many workingmen of more pret tious countries. Having been invited by the manager of the exposition held a Geneva the Trades t'nion bund secures statistics of the achievements of the trades unions in the last eight years. They have found that in twelve trades there are 11,800 organized workmen; that in seven years they have expended to trade disputes, victimized members, traveling benefit, out-of-work benefit and sick benefit the sum of 200,227 francs, In the same time, out of a total of 268 strikes, 170 were successful, forty-two partially successful, forty-two failed and

Improvement in the standard of living and the material benefits achieved have cured greater political rights and recog-PRISON LABOR IN MICHIGAN. The metal polishers of Detroit have several times within the past two years locked horns in the courts with the state of Michigan over the question of convict labor in prison. While members of the union were walking around the streets of the conviction with the conviction of the conviction o hat city looking for work a big gang o onvicts were employed in the polish plant at Jackson. The Internation of Polishers, through Detr inion, No. 1, desired to test the right tended that organization could also be conducted with greater rapidity and effect.

HUSTICE FOR THE WORKER.
But what I object to is this economic.

HIGHER State to employ convicts on continues. Little satisfaction was secure from the courts, Henry J. Eickhoff, where we was one of the most active workers in the struggle, was elected a member of the Michigan state legislature at the reconstitution. Michigan state legislature at the recei election, and he will take up the wor at Lansing this wluter in his capacit as a legislator and endeavor to have the system of convict contract labor also

state, The fight has been carried on b trade unionists from Detroit ever sine workingmen have been sent to Lansing and their labors will no doubt have paved the way for Mr. Elckhoff's coming FOR COMPULSORY ARBITRATION, The failure of the effort to arbitrate the dockmen's and lightermen's strike a Hamburg is the effect of a cause that will

Ished from the penal institutions of th

One reason why labor is more friendly to arbitration than capital is that with out it the drst public inconvenience re sulting from a strike leads to public in lignation against the immediate cause of the inconvenience, which is, naturally and nevitably, the workingmen, either resist ng a reduction of wages or insisting upo

PRINTERS ON A STRIKE. PRINTERS ON A STRIKE.

A battle royal Is now on in Kansas City between the employing printers and Typographical union No. 80, says the Foster Beacon. The present trouble is not in a general reduction of wages or a request for a request of the property of for a general advance, but on account on a request made by these same employing printers to the union to make one of

"Certainly, certainly," replied Tom, at the same time wondering who the fresh young man was.

There was another short pause, when fill finally said: "I say. Tom, please pass the catsup."

"Yes," replied Tom, smashing the bottle down on the table in front of him. "and when you get through work, your boots,"

NEW YORK LABOR BUREAU, Out of 6000 applicants for work at the New York labor bureau only eight have ing conclusively that the tremendous consection in the labor market comes from the makilled. The manager doubted the statement that there are 50,00 memployed in the city. He argued rightly that if so, applications to his bureau by employers would undoubtedly be few, He made a special plea for the definite training of boys with a view to fitting them for the struggle of life. He also argued a greater who tollowed dilated on the interesting.

Some curious and instructive facts are brought out in the last annual report of the British labor department of the board show that there is no reason for less pay or two: "This will help the statis-The argument was not a success. works, after a reduction of the day from twelve hours to eight, the labor cost per ton of product came out less. The jealousy of some employers is indirectly referred to, and an instance is given where a Manchester firm dismis their best mun because they could no think of allowing their servants to earn several thousand of pounds a year Rather than do this they discharged him

heart is growing a hope to be the means of developing from the bureau a great trusted labor exchange, with functions of arbitration and ability to serve employtrusted labor exchange, with functions of arbitration and ability to serve employers by bringing them at once in touch with the unemployed, and the workingmen by being constantly on the alert for their interests. where the easte instinct is still strong the idea of a servant making much mo than a living is to some men intense distasteful. This feeling is so active the it was recently stated as an indisputable fact a large proportion of English em-ployers would rather earn £1000 on a ten our day than filled on a day of nir One of the points touched on in this r port is specially interesting. ight hour system was about to be troduced in England its opponents insis ed that the hour saved would be waste in drinking. This has not proved to b the case. On the contrary, it seems to have had a beneficial effect both on the inorals and the physique of the mass of the people. The workers of the country are distinctly more sober than they were and statistics confirm this. Among the working classes ten is rapidly superseding distinctions of the country and statistics confirm this.

tectotalism as in that of an all-around LABOR NOTES.
Charleston knitting mills employ ne Unions of knitting workers and en rolderers of Brooklyn amalgamated. Child labor in Michigan has been great lessened by the compulsory educa A Los Angeles, Cal., jury recently re-fused to deliver its verdict until its fees were pald.
After forcing its employes to work at the old rate of wages, the glass trust has advanced prices,
The Lendville Miner, published by the striking miners of Leadville, Col., will now appear as a daily.
The supreme court of Ohlo has declared that the mechanics' lien law is unconsti-

that the mechanics' lien law is unconsti-cutional in that state. Eureka, Cal., has won the sult growing out of the expulsion of Chinese in 1886.
The amount involved was \$5000.
The London Mall says the Electric Cab company will within a few weeks put 250 horseless cabs on the streets for hire.

A grand revival of the coal and coke business is now in progress in Southwest business is now in progress. business is now in progress in Southwest Virginia and East Tennessee, A dozen ew coal mines have been opened. Girls who manufacture shirts, collar, and cuffs in a large Troy, N. Y., concern won their strike against a reduction. They stood out solldly since July. A professor in Wisconsin has invented milking muchine which will milk about ne quart per minute with the aid of One of the biggest cooperage factories in the United States is to be built at Bir ningham, Ala., to make barrels for vir egar, turpentine and other liquids re ulring superior cooperage. Arizona convicts have been leased for en years at 70 cents each a day, their abor to be utilized in constructing ar

cality. Only a desirable class from the North and West and other sections of the nited States Is desired. MONKEYS IN CHURCH.

rigating eanal that will make productly

An organized effort is being made by he business men of Wayeross, Ga., for he promotion of immigration to that lo-

Themselves. The most singular audience that I ever saw gathered to listen to preaching was an audience of monkeys, says an India correspondent in the Boston Golden Rule, When I commenced work in the region when I commenced work in the region which I have now occupied for more than thirty years, I asked two fellow missionaries to join me in a preaching tour in the adjacent taluk, or county. We first went with three native assistants to the oltched in a grove adjoining the town. We usually on our tours went two and two to preach in the villages, but this being the taluk town, and the first of our preaching the gospel in that region, we went in a body into the native city.

Walking through the cloth, spice, grain and from merchants' bazar streets, and then through the goldsmiths and silver-sfiths' street, around through the tem-ple street, and then through the street of Brahmin residences, to advertise our presence, and incite curiosity to know what we were about, we finally took our stand in the Brahmin street and all

stand in the Brahmin street, and all joined in singing one of the beautiful Telugu Christian lyries, and gathered Telugu Christian lyrles, and gathered an andience of interested listeners.

We stood upon a little raised platform on one side of the street against the house walls. The houses are all of one story, loined together like a city block, with flat roofs, and a low parapet along the front of the roof. One of our native assistants read a portion from the gospels, and another preached briefly, then one of my fellow missionaries followed, preaching more at length, while I watched the audience, to study the countenances of the people among whom I expected to f the people among whom I expected t I had noticed that behind the hou on the opposite side of the street there was a long row of trees growing in their back yards, the branches of which stretched over the flat roofs. Chancing to raise my eyes, I noticed many branches of these trees beginning to bend downward toward the roofs, and

to bend downward toward the roofs, and saw the faces of some old jack monkeys peering out through the foldage. Soon some of them jumped down and came forward to see what their "blg brothers" in the street were about, as they stood gazing so intently at these white men standing on the platform. Springing upon the parapet they seated themselves, with their hind feet hauging in front, and gazing with elxedness at the preacher, as they saw the people in the street doing. hey saw the people in the street doing. Other monkeys followed, until there was a long row of them thus seated on the parapet. The late comers I could see walking along behind the parapet, look-ing for a place wide enough to get i ring for a place wide enough to get a seat. Failing to find a wide enough place between two already scated monkeys, they would put up their two hands and, pushing each sidewise, would seem to be saying, "Sit along a little, please, and give a fellow a seat," until the "bench" was crowded.

The audience in the attract at the The audience in the street, standing with their backs toward that row of houses, did not notice the monkeys, and their attention was not distracted

by them.

I had noticed that many mother monkeys had brought their babies to church with them. These little baby monkeys sat upon the thigh of the mother, while her hand was placed around them in a very human fashion, but the sermon was evidently too high for these little folks to comprehent. Glancing up. I saw one of the little monkeyse autiously reach his hand around, and, catching hold of another baby monkey's tall, give it a pull. The other little monkey struck back, but each mother monkey evidently disapproved of this levity in church, and each gave its own baby a box on the cars, as though saying: "Sit still! Don't you know how to behave in church?" The you know how to behave in church?" The little monkeys thus reprimanded, turned the most solemn faces toward the preacher, and seemed to listen intently to what he was saying.

With the exception of a monkey now and then trying to eatch a flea that was and then trying to eatch a flea that was and then trying to catch a flea that was biting him in some tender spot, they thus sat demurely, until the preacher finished his sermon and until we had distributed Gospels and tracts among the audience, and had started for our tents.

Our "celestiola audience," seeing our "terrestrial audience," dispersing, then, and not until then, left their seats and demurely walked back and sprang upon the branches again, There were no "monkey capers" as they went; they were as

key capers" as they went; they were a serious—as a congregation—leaving a church, and sat upon the branches in a nedltative mood as thought thinking over what they had heard the preacher say And thus we left our unique monker BAD AS GRAND OPERA. New York Journal: "How did you

like the play last night, Mlss Society? "Oh, it was just too delightful fo You know it was Mis Frappe's box party, and of course we were the observed of all observers. 1 sat next to Charlle Lighted, and he just kept me in roars of laughter all the time at the way he made believe to smoke a eignrette. Mrs. Frappe always does the thing very nicely, you know, and her caterer served such dainty little lees in sterling bonbon boxes, and the chocolate strawberries were simply a dream. About the only thing that marred our pleasure was Miss Staid's high-cut black silk dress. It made us all look in such horrible contrast, don't you know. But then, of course, she will with which such a monster vessel has e worth several millions when her uncle dies, and we have to make believe has excited the jealousy of British o like her little eccentricities.' "What was the name of the play?" "The play-er-name? How funnydon't seem just to recall it." he play about?" "Oh, I guess it was just the regular opportunity to watch the stage. At thing tragle, for the whole audience

were hissing very noisily, but it seemed

they were hissing at us for talking a

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This Monster Will Be Called "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse."]

Largest Vessel Ever Floated Excepting the Famous Great Eastern.

Eight gigantic steamships, of which the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse is the biggest, and each capable of carrying more passengers and cargo than the famous Great Eastern, are now un der construction in German shipyards for service between New York and durope This is a startling statement, out one borne out by figures and illustrations obtained from the home office of the North German Lloyd in And the Simians Really Behave Bremer and the Hamburg-American lue in Hamburg, says the New York ournal.

Two of these new steamers are considerably larger than the great Pennsylvania, of 20,000 tons, recently aunched at Belfast. Of course, the monstrous Great Eastern was longer isure vessels by their earrying capaity. The modern ship builder is able contsruct a vesel smaller than the Great Eastern, but one that will be a reater carrier. The Great Eastern was built to carry

0,000 tons of eargo and 1000 passer gers, or 5000 passengers and no cargo, Some of the new leviathans will not only carry 20,000 tons of cargo, but from 1500 to 2300 passengers also. If the coming queens of the sea were to carry troops only, about 10,000 men could be accommodated on each. When the length of these vessels is stated in figures they do not convey an adequate idea of the monsters. If the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse could he stood on end among the sky scrapers of Lower New York, it would tower over 340 feet above the tallest build ng lo the metropolls. The St. Paul building could be stowed in her hold, and the vessel would be a little more than half full. And this wilding is 306 feet high and weighs 5,000,000 pounds. The thirty-story building going up Park row would fill two of the steamers and half fill a third one.

To load the Kaiser Wilhelm der Frosse with a full cargo of grain, the rield from a wheat field of 40,000 acres would be consumed. This enormou amount of grain would need 1230 railroad freight cars, with 650 bushels to a car, making over sixty trains of twenty cars each. Give the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse a full cargo of soft coal and 1000 coal hoppers, laden with twenty tons each, would be necessary to fill her. Were she loaded with water, it would earry 5,000,000 gallons. This would be enough to give almost two gallons o water to all the population of Greater New York. She is also capable of carrying enough food to give a pound package to over half the population

the United States, er, to be exact, 44, \$00,000 pounds of flour, coffee or meat It has been calculated that in these ships a piece of coal the size of a walnut will drive ten barrels of flour one mile, Each craft will consume from 20 to 300 tons of coal a day and will boil down 100 tons of water. Down in the bowels of the ship will be 100 stokers and trimmers, of course, not all working at one time, but in gangs of twenty-five, feeding two score of fursace mouths. The Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse i the longest of all. She is to have four funnels and 28,069 horse power in her

quadruple engines. She will be 649 feet n length. The Kaiser Frederick, fifteen feet onger than the new Pennsylvania, out forty-nine feet shorter than the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, will have three funnels and 24,000 horse power. The other four, known as the Barbaressa class, will have two funnels, and are to be fourteen-knot boats, with the exeception of the Bremen, which will e a fifteen-knot vessel. The Pennsylvania, and her sister ship milding for the Hamburg-American ine, will have four masts and a single unnel each, the stack being broad enough to drive an omnibus through t. The steel structures will be divided by a non-communicating bulkhead running from the keel to the upper ieck. To go from one to the other side of the hull it will be necessary for the flicers and crew to ascend to the deck. This arrangement in addition to number of bulkheads, makes the ships almost unsinkable were they to be gooded with water.

cylinders, occupy separate compartments, each worked independently of other. In addition to 20,000 tons of sargo these ships will carry 1500 pas engers. The first cabins have been arranged above deck amidships. Above the saoon deek is an extra deek, contain ing the dinlug and smoking rooms. The Pennsylvania and the Bar barossa will be the first of the new steamers to arrive here. They will reach New York early in the spring. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse wil not appear until some time later. She is the longest ship ever built, with the exception of the Great Eastern, but is blgger than the latter in her capacity for carrying cargo and passengers at a profit. The Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse is a new type, and one which It is now expected will have many imil tators. The holdness and thoroughness been designed and built in Germany

The two engines, with quadruple

ing that she will be a fallure. "Oh, well, of course, the name is omparatively unimportant. What was tles," said a resident of Harlem, "there was a little yellow ground turtle, about live Inches long, that lived in my back sort of thing. I really did not have an yard for years, that would come when you called him. If I walked out into one time I thought there must be some- the yard and called: 'Turtle, turtle, he would come from wherever he was And if I came out and picked up, a spade the turtle would follow me. He little loud. It is shocking the way some knew I was going to dig worms for people can behave. I was surprised that him. This turtle used to go away..in the authorities did not compel every the fall and come back in the spring person in the audience who made the He did that for years; but finally he objectionable noise to leave the build- went away one fall and never came back."

shipbuilders who are already predict-

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under the control of the jockey club on race days. The Westchester race track is a public corporation existing

under the laws of the state and hav-

ing a license from the state racing commission. Therefore, all the proceedings in this case effect the public interest and are under control of the

courts. Everybody had a right to visit

exclude him except for good and suf-

ficient cause. It is a place of amuse-ment and comes under the act of the

egislature which prohibits those in

uled off because the club wanted a

retense for its action. His client was

a present. After the present had been

time that a thing of this kind had been

"I cannot see anything corrupt

Mr. Davies then presented an affi-

davit of Mr. Belmont, in which he de-

alleged, was made to keep the jock-

eys away from plungers like Grannan.

would lead to corruption on the turf.

"You have got to stand or fall on

"We say he is a plunger," said Mr.

There was a rumor among college

nen in New York the other day to th

effect that the undergraduates at Yale

are seriously contemplating the plan

of sending another crew to Heniey

raising a large sum toward defraying

the expenses of the crew last July, that

the opinion of the most influential Yale

trip to Henley.

alumni is very much against another

"White the Yale crew was treated

royally in England last summer," he

said, "another trip might not be re

garded with as much favor by English-

men. They perhaps would look upon

it as merely an expedition to cap-

ture a cup, and not as a trip for pure

sport and good fellowship. Yale grad-

uates believe that the crew should re-

main at home for a time and meet

some of the crack American crews, If

A movement is on foot to do away

with the annual Yale-Princeton foot-

New Haven. The members of the Uni-

versity A. C., who handled the recent

matter will be considered by the Club's

undergraduate managers have exper-

lenced in accommodating the aiumn

with the idea that unless something is

done right away, the faculties will step

In with an order restricting the games

MAILING CANDY ABROAD.

A young man who apparently knows : the In London came into the Mail and

express office the other day and asked whether candy could be sent abroad

through the mails. So he was taken over to the postoffice and the state of affairs was hid before an official, who instigated

was hid before an official, who instigated an investigation. After a long time he returned and reported as follows:

"I am very glad," said he, "that you asked that question. It's answer shows a curious state of affairs. In this country you can send candy up to four pounds as merchandise for I cent for each ounce. If you want to send county abraid you

only have to pay I cent for every two

ounces, but you can only send twelve punces in each package. If it weighs more

"Thank you very much," said the youn

man. "I just happen to remember that the doctor has forbidden the glrl to eat

HE RAISED THEM. A few months ago a miner from the North, who had lately sold a claim, had money to burn and was in an incendiary mood, came down to Spokane to make

He was waited upon promptly.

to college grounds.

with reserved seat tickets. It is also

about this," said Justice Osborne.

control from discriminating between

This has been another holiday week cup, value \$100, for annual competition, a frequenter of race tracks and a betin sports, and consequently there has been little indeed going on. Such innocent amusements as sleighing and coasting, which though interesting the little indeed going interesting the coasting. Which though interesting the coasting interesting th enough in themselves are not particularly with which he had ridden and won the races. He said there was no association will supplement the foregoing with the following prizes: Second thought of violation of any rule or of the present and no ling with the following prizes: Second thought of violation of any rule or of the present and no ling with the following prizes: almost the only sports indulged in. Cur- prize, four gold lockets, value \$30; third doing wrong. Gen. Tracy held that ling is a staple amusement, of course, prize, four gold charms, value \$20; there was no harm in giving a jockey and there has been a polo game, but the fourth prize, four gold pins, value \$10.

general situation is dull.

The curling games have not progressed very rapidity during the week for several reasons. In the first place the ice has not been in very good conthe ice has not been in very good condition, owing to the continued soft mest enthusiastic players will be sleeping at the rink before the winter Wednesday night.

The buttons contest is in the third the semi-tinals. The beginners are off until next week because of poor ice. getting their rinks together and nearly all of them were completed during the In appointing John B. Day chief of would begin until next week.

The plan of drawing the beginners the game. John B. Day, when he was plungers infringing them. He said if Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively together in a contest has resulted in powerful, influential and wealthy, came the beginners are work-lower from the lefty plane of Cotham's ourcome of the games which are be timers clear for action, and they are received the "stony hand" and "marble organizing themselves into rinks of old heart" from everybody to whom he applayers for the Portage bonspiel. Several strong rinks are being organized. From the character of the players it will not be at all surprising if Duluth is heard from at the bonspiel some-like with the support of the players it will not be at all surprising if Duluth is heard from at the bonspiel some-like with the support given the game by badly in need of friends started base-ball in the right direction. Baseball Osborne reserved his decision. thing like the way McDiarmid was ball in the right direction. Baseball

to spend their holiday at home. Four timent, and not sordid mercenary interripks will be made up from each city ests, govern their estimation of the and they will be much stronger than greatest of all outdoor sports. they were at the last interurban coatest. The match will be played some test. The time next week.

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and W. G. Wray, representing the creditors, took hold of the rink as manager. Many friends of Mr. Preston viewed his resignation with regret, but undoubtedly Mr. Wray will manage the both Polo club will be the same.

. . . The Zeniths are looking for a game and will probably get one with the Duluths in a week or two. Just now the Duluths are busy with the Northern Pacific club of St. Paul.

The annual bonspiel of the Manitoba branch, R. C. C. C., will be held this year at Winnipeg beginning Feb. 8. and will continue five days. The Duluth Curling club will probably be represented. The curlers are always royally entertained at Winnipeg and are al-The program is an attractive one and

New York Life challenge cup-First \$250; also four gold watches, valued at \$100 each, to be the property of the members of the winning team. Second prize: Four gold lockets, value \$50. Third prize: Four gold pins, value \$40 Fourth prize: Four gold charms, value \$25. This match is open to all clubs duly affiliating with regularly organized curling associations. Fourteen ends to

Alfred Dolge trophy-First prize: fine cup, value \$250, the gift of Alfred Dolge, of Dolgeville, N. Y., to be held for one year, and four gold lockets, by the donor, value \$100, for individual members of winning rink. Second prize: Four gold medals, value \$50, by the association. This competition is open to in Madison Square Garden, New York, all American rinks at the bonspiel, who if physical endurance merely is worthy will be opposed by an equal number of of praise. His energy and pluck were rinks selected from among the Canadi- marvelous. The records made in the rac four gold lockets, value \$40; fourth

ing a double rink competition the asso- rlm of the track, and in doing so he ciation offers four gold charms, value avoided falling. Rice, who rode next to the final competition between the two tion for the Irish giant during the race, \$30, to the members of the rink losing rinks; second prize, the association also Hale lingered beside the man from offers a special prize of four gold pins, Wilkesbarre, cheering him up and envalue \$30, to be competed for between couraging him to persevere. Rice's the rinks taking second place in this heart was touched. Toward the end of competition. This trophy and medals the race he asked Hale to dismount are offered for annual competition to When he had done so, Rice approached all clubs in affiliation with the Manito- him and took his hand. 'You're mighty

with four gold medals, also by the donor, value \$100, for members of win- the old idea that mere endurance can ning rink. Second prize, four gold med-als, value \$50, to the members of the a distinct factor in long-time races rink taking second place in this competition. The donor of this tankard and medals, being desirous of testing the skill of curiers of Winnipeg with visiting curiers at the bonspiel, offers for competition the above prizes. In this horseman, who was ruled off the track competition, all Winnipeg rinks entered in the New York Life challenge event. shall be arrayed against an equal number of visiting rinks, selected from an injunction restraining the club amongst all comers at the bonspiel. sliver cup, value \$100, and four sliver tice Osborne, argument was had on the medals, value 50; second prize, four gold | motion to continue it. Gen. Benjamin charms, \$25. This competition is for clubs affiliated with the M. R. C. C. C. ihe course of his argument said: outside of Manitoba.

Grand point competition-First prize, given, the jockey club gave Tarai a

The junior pole championship of the discovered, though it had long been tant and the ice committee has not hold the players down too closely to the contests on hand. There has been plenty of enring, however, though that been mostly of a practice nature. Some of the curiers are to be seen at the wink means of the curiers are to be seen at the wink means and there has been are to be seen at the wink means and there has been and the race track were in the habit of tipping jock-living at 2504 Fifteenth avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "I was troubled and dangerous character, and and the wink means are to be seen at the wink means and the principal contestants, and they will the rime and there." weather. Then the holidays are still ex- head of the lakes is the bone of conten- suspected that bettors on the race the rink nearly all the time, and there the principal contestants, and they will others from having any dealings with is a suspcion that one or two of the mest enthusiastic players will be be take part in the game next week. Tickets may be obtained from the mem-

The junions are the first to tackle polo draw, with eight rinks yet to play on, this season, the games between the Dir-The contest for the stones is nearly in luths and the Zeniths having been put scribed the effects of such abuses and found, after using half of this bottle.

week. It was not expected that play its umpires of the National Baseball league, President Young will receive the He said the club always enforced the indorsement of the true supporters of rule whenever they caught one of the two things. The beginners are work- down from the lofty plane of Gotham's ing hard to win outin their contest, "four hundred" and lent financial aid to and all of them are interested in the Jim Mutrie's scheme to establish base. the proposition that this plaintiff gave ball in New York. There was no one culiarly their own. This leaves the old else who would touch it. Gentle James heard from at the Duiuth bonspiel last should be as good to John B. Day, now that he needs it, as John B. Day was to basebail when it needed him. Making The Dubith and Superior curlers are John B. Day chief of the umpires, and arranging for a return match in Super- putting Henry Chadwick, "father of ior to take place soon. The Superior baseball," on the pension list, will raise Year's day, but the Duluth's preferred of that portion of the public who let sen-

The very topmost pinnacle of Australian Billy Murphy's ambition has and met with polite " firm refusals heal the parts. been reached. He is matched against The shakeup around the Union rink George Dixon, the champion featherduring the week was something of a weight of the world, for a rich stake and surprise, W. W. Preston, who built the a liberal purse. The match is not very a liberal purse. The match is not very rink and exercised considerable ingenu- far off. It will be decided in New York ity in doing so, went out of the rink on Jan. 22. On paper the match looks like a bad one for Murphy. One hundred and twenty pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the contest means that Dixon will have eight or nine pounds the best of it. Murphy can The new management will accept the weigh in at 112 pounds in a plach, and season tickets issued by the old man- will not weigh over 115 pounds when arement and the relations with the Du- they meet, while Dixon will have to diet himself to come in at 120, and will take on two or three pounds between sealing and fighting time. Murphy, however, never cared anything about weight han- the undergraduates decide to send a dicaps. He has always insisted that he crew abroad again, they will do so at ence to the feelings of the young would whip Dixon. His enemies have their own expense, as the alumni will czarina, who is opposed to the use of dicaps. He has always insisted that he laughed at him for saying so, but positively refuse to subscribe for such digarettes, which has become prevalent Murphy's friends and admirers have al- a trip in view of the circumstances." among women in the best society in St.

ways believed in him. Speaking of the proposed plan to do away with bookmakers and put in ball game in New York city and have mutual machines on Western tracks, it played alternately at Princeton and the Spirit of the Times says: "While there is in certain quarters decided anways anxious to be represented there. tagonism to the bookmaking system, on game at Manhattan Feld. and who the alleged ground that it is conducive have had charge of the affair for the prize: Grand challenge cup, valued at the machines. For years the Washing- game away from this city, and the ton Park club tried to popularize the mutuals, but the public showed a marked preference for the books, and as the machines could not pay the expenses last given up altogether. And so at the change is due to the amount of other tracks. But, of course, if there trouble the U. A. C. committee and the were no books at all, as on the Montana circuit last summer, the mutuals night prove the success they did out in Montana. And so it remains to be seen what the change will bring forth."

Edward Hale, the new long-distance bicycle rider, well deserves the honors and emoluments he won on the big track an curlers. At least two American surpass everything in the books, Eleven rinks must enter to ensure competition, records were smashed. At the head of and fourteen ends shall be played on them stands Hale, the champion, with each rink at each stage of the match. 1903 mlles to his credit, ridden within The Walkerville Tankard-First prize: , the compass of six days and six nights Walkerville tankard, value \$250, to be- He used a bicycle geared to eighty-six come the property of the club to which inches. He circled the oblong track the rink winning it belongs, with four just 19,000 times. Statistics of the gold medals, value \$100, for the mem- energy of all this involved are intrestbers of the winning rink. Second prize: ing. On the average, he propelled hi four gold medals, value \$50; third prize, wheel twenty-one and a half feet with every revolution of the pedals. Each of prize, four gold charms, value \$25. This his feet pushed the pedal around 327,000 than the leaves you have to pay letter rates, or 10 cents an ounce for the with the regular organized curling asenergy, or 16,350 tons. He traveled on Tuckett trophy—First prize, the Tuckett trophy, value \$250, to be held one year, with four gold medals, value \$169, for members of winning rink. This best of the track and in doing so he went is right over there."

energy, or 16,350 tons. He traveled on ounces to London for 5 cents, but it would cost you 10 cents to send it to Brooklyn. So if you are thinking of sending a pound it will cost you \$1.60. The stamp department is right over there." good to me." he said. "You're a better The Royal Caledonian Tankard-First | man than I am, and I am glad you are prize, Royal Caledonian tankard, value going to win." Hale looked sheepish, as \$250, presented by Sir Donald A. Smith, if he had done something that he was K. C. M. G., to be held for one year, ashamed of. Hale's speed was phenomenal, and demonstrates the fallacy of

of \$5000 into the bargain. Riley Grannan, the well-known by the New York Jockey club last summer on charges that he had presented \$500 to Fred Taral, a jockey, obtained from this action, and recently, in the The Gait cup-First prize, handsome supreme court in Brookiyn, before Jus-"The act of the jockey club in hav-The Patterson cup-First prize, his ing excluded Riley Grannan from the honor, Lieut, Gov. Patterson, offers as Westchester racing course prohibits a consolation prize, a handsome silver him from entering on any race track versity, Monday, Jan. 4.

hereafter. Hale, beside winning the

championship, received the neat sum

a race track; no one has any right to visit exclude him except for good and suf-Not Hesitate to

one person and in favor of another." SPEAK GRATEFUL WORDS

is the Aim of This, the Greatest Medical Ir.stilution in the World, and Thousands of Superstition of the Hindoos Testimonials From Every Part of the United States Attest the Great Value of These

to secure any relief. My case finally Rolleston of the British army, the first became so bad that I was unable to use my hands and feet. At that time heard of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, but had no faith whatever in it. I was Arts in London, says the New York Jourinduced, however, to buy a bottle, and jockeys receiving presents from others am now able to walk around and see than owners. The rule, Mr. Davles my children-something I had been unable to do for the past seven years." Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25 cents. stomach trouble. Price 25c. Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and peedily heals the lungs. Price 25c. Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all orms of kidney disease. Price 25. Munyon's Headache Cure stops headche in three minutes. Price 25c. Munyon's Pile Ointment positively ures all forms of piles. Price 25c. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all imuritles of the blood. Price 25c. Munyon's Female Remedles are a boor all women. Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in

next year. In fact, it can be stated on three minutes and cure permanently reliable information that several undergraduates interested in Yale rowing Price, \$1. matters visited certain prominent al-Munyon's Catarrh Remedles never fail umnl in this city recently with the The Catarrh Cura-price 25c.-eradicates idea of raising more subscriptions for the disease from the system, and the Ca another trip of the crew to England, tarrh Tablets-price 25c .- cleanse and It is stated by a well-known Yale Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonderfu graduate, who was instrumental in

nerve tonic. Price 25c. Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost vigor A separate cure for each disease. A all druggists, mostly 25c a vial. Personal letters to Professor Munyo 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. answered with free medical advice for any disease.

QUEENS WHO SMOKE. According to Les Annaies the empres of Austria smokes from thirty to forty rigarettes a day. The dowager empress of Russia is a confirmed smoker, but confines her indulgence to her own private apartments, apparently in defer-Peterburg. The queen of Roumanla, the queen

egent of Spain, Queen Amelia of Portugai, who in this respect follows the example of her mother, the wife of the comte de Paris, and the queen of Italy are all smokers. "In France," Les Annales continues "the association of men and women i to collusion and jobbery, the betting past three of four years, have taken the all kinds of sports has been the cause public ordinarily prefers the books to initiative in the attempt to take the of a greater degree of intimacy, and has brought us to accept the cigarette, whose use is extending among young Council at its next meeting. The opin- women of the most exclusive circles. ons of the U. A. C. members have been Even the most critical no longer protest the machines could not pay the expenses placed in a report drawn up by Tracey when two rosy lips send out a few puffs incident to running them, they were at H. Harris. The reason for advocating of smoke between a couple of games of tennis. Besides, our grandmothers loved tobacco. The duchess of Chartres and the duchess of Bourbon, under Louis XIV, even went so far as to smoke pipes, yes, pipes, my dears! And in the thought that this move is being made

'Letters of a Traveier' we read that George Sand always kept tobacco or hand for her own personal use. "In all times Spanish women have moked; and not only cigarettes. but igars. Marbot, in his 'Memoirs,' tells us this without minelng matters. And hey smoke in England and in the Inited States, aithough in the latter country it is only recently that women have begun to use tobacco. There was story in Gil Blas not long ago to the effect that three young girls in Louisville, Ky., were seen smoking by a policeman and were arrested. The judge, although recognizing that the accused were not conforming to the proprieties, felt bound to release them because they were violating no law."

AN OPTICAL ULUSION.

Perhaps it was only the warm air that made him go to sleep in the billiard room of one of Washington's prominent hotels, says the Washington Star. It was not a profound slumber; merely a doze. Now and then he opened his eyes and gazed admiringly at a round-thetable play and exclaimed:

"Splendid! splendid! Seems like people can train things to do just what they want nowadays." As his head sank on his chest, the big chrysanthemum he wore on his coat tickled his nose. He brushed at it with his haif-open hand and it fell on the floor. Gazing at it with a placid expresmoney to burn and was in an incendiary mood, came down to Spokane to make the currency boniire, says the Spokane. Review. He was rather rusty-looking, when he struck Spokane, but he was hungry, and, before going to a barber shop or bath, dropped into an up-town restaurant to get something to eat. There was but one waiter and he, busy carrying champagne to a party at another table, paid little attention to the hard-looking miner. Finally the waiter was called over, when the miner said:

"See here, kid! Do I ent?"

"Sorry I can't wait on you now," was the prompt reply, "but the gentlemen there have just ordered a \$50 dinner."

"Fifty-dollar dinner be hanged! Bring me \$10) worth of ham and eggs, and be quick about it! Do I look like a gny who can be bluffed by a mess of popinjays?"

He was waited upon promptly.

sion, he murmured:

"You just stay there and I'll come and get you in a little while."

But a bell boy with an eye for beauty pleked up the chrysanthemum while its owner slept. A man with a skye terrier came into the place and the dog sat down near where the flower had been. Its owner got into conversation and the dog curled itself up and patiently waited his master's pleasure. The sleepy man awakened just as the dog's owner whistled for him. As the skye terrier responded, the drowsy man in the chair jumped to his feet and rubbed his eyes.

"Well, I'm everlastingly jingoed!" he excluined. "I know that we're living in an age of marvels and that things can be made to do just about what you want them to if you know how. But I'm blest if I wouldn't like to know more about the man that hypnotized my chrysanthe man that hypnotized my chrysan themum."

In these days of disappointments it it a gratification to know that one can buy a bottle of Salvation Oil for 25 cents.

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Vijayanagar, Once a Prosperous india Metropolis, Now is Deserted.

Fascinating Story of the Rise and Fall of the Place.

> and the Curious Resuits Which Followed.

of the most wonderful and least known is Vijayanagar, the "Accursed City," in the Deccan, India, of which Capt. Charles European who has visited it since 1870, recently gave an interesting account before the Indian section of the Society of

For more than three centuries Vijanagar has been considered accursed by the Hindoos, and its massive temples and palaces, still almost untouched by the hand of time, have been desolate and tenantly of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Renstrom on Tuesday.

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Edgar S. Dash, accompanied by his sister, Lillie, was among the party of young people who visited friends in West Duluth on New Year's eve. gar has been considered accursed by the earth with its white radiance, the whole eems like an enchanted city which must vanish with the dawn. The story of how this splendid city rose and fell, and why it has lain untenanted and dead for centuries is as fascinating as any tale of history. For two centuries before the discovery of America by Columbus, Vijayanagar was the center in all India of purely native culture, and lildoo learning and civilization, unalloyed by foreign influence, reached a standard perhaps higher than they had ever attained in any other part of India. ever attained in any other part of India. It was also the metropolis of a wealthy and powerful state, and it contained an mount of wealth so collossal as to be redible, were it not that native histo rians were fully corroborated by the accounts of independent European travel may be gathered from the statement tha

is ruins cover an area of ten squar Toward the middle of the sixteenth cen ury Vljayanagar attained the acme of it uxury and splendor. As the residence of wealthy court, it was the home of an opulent noblity, and was also the emporium of an immense commerce. The ity, too, acquired a great reputation as a place of sanctity. But in 1564 several Mohammedan rulers But in 1564 several Mohammedan rulers of neighboring states lying to the north of the Hindoo empire formed a coalition in order to effect a partition of Vijayanagar, and a large force was collected for the purpose of invasion. The reigning Hindoo monarch, named Rama, hastily summoned all his available troops and marched northward to meet the enemy. The two armies met at Telikota, on the banks of the Krishna river, and the Hindoos were routed after a long and des-

doos were routed after a long and des perate battie. The rajah was promptly decapitated, and the Moslems prepared to narch on the capital. There was consternation in Vijayanaga when news of the disaster arrived, and many of the inhabitants commenced to send away their wealth. The Portugues historian. Ftria y Susa. states that a large amount of property, including vas wealth in gold, silver the precious stone and a magnificent royal throne of gold set with jewels, was packed on 1550 elephants, and this caravan departed befor the urrival of the invaders.

When the Mohammedans took the city there ensued one of the most terrible there ensued one in the history

episodes ever narrated in the histor of Oriental warfare, for during the fiv months that followed, the Moslems gav hemselves over -to unrestrained rapin The booty acquired was enormous, fo The booty acquired was enormous, for from time immemorial, the Hindoos had accumulated gold and jewels, which, when danger threatened, they hid in the earth. But the victors were ruthless in their search. It is recorded that Adii Shah, one of the Moslem leaders, secured, among quantities of jewels of prodigious value, two diamonds, one as large as an ordinary hears egg and another but little

dinary hen's egg, and another but little Murder, torture and outrage of every description were endured by the unhappy population. Vijayanagar had been a seat of learning, among the greatest in all India, but the colleges and libraries, stored with the treasures of ancient genius, col-lected through the course of centuries by thoughtful Brahmins, were demolished. lected through the course of centuries by thoughtful Brahmins, were demolished. From the palace of the rajah down to the humblest dwelling, all were looted, and all the temples but one were desecrated by having the blood of the sacred cow split in them, and at last the inhabitants who remained alive, believeing the wrath of their gods had fallen on the city, fled from it and dispersed themselves throughout the surrounding country.

"I noticed a temple dedicated to the god Vishnu," said Capt. Rolleston, speaking of the city's present appearance, "which of the city's present appearance, "which was most elegantly carved in granite, the richly cut porch in particular being one of the linest pieces of stone decoration in all India. Near this editice is another small temple, a perfect curiosity in its way, as it is not built, but hewn out of a single solid rock—originally an immensional boulder—the whole being minutely and tastefully carved to represent the car o "As I rode through this deserted city, in silence broken by nothing but the foot-falls of my horse, it conveyed to me the

idea of an enchanted place such as forms the ready theme for an Eastern storytell-er. There was something weird in its auter loneliness, in the emptiness of its magnificent edifices long untenanted by magnificent editices long untenanted by man; the stone-hewn Hindoo gods, sometimes monstrous, always fantastic and strange, looking apparently with an expression of silent mockery carved on their faces, before whom centuries ago there bowed down and worshipped and sacrificed millions of votaries, now dead and dust, who once crowded the temple gardens and busy thoroughfares. "The singular effect of the scene I have lescribed was heightened by the fact that described was heightened by the fact that the city was not by any means untenanted, although the occupants were not human beings. A species of large gray monkey have their habitations everywhere throughout these buildings, and these animals clustered in crowds—among the images of the gods, climbing in and out through the doors and windows of those palaces, which, in other days, were occupied by Hindoo—nobles. Appropriately enough, at one end of the principal street was a huge stone statue representing Hanuman, the monkey god himself."

It is believed by the Hindoos that for a fortnight, dating from the first full moon in every April, the curse and desecration is taken off-the city, and the sacred river—once more has the virtue of being able to cleanse from past sins all those who bathe therein. So widespread is this belief that people of all ranks come from the most distant parts of India to attend the Jettra, as the holy festival is called, and it is estimated that the annual influx of population is over a quarter of a million.

"Thus the city is again inhabited." says ter of a million.
"Thus the city is again inhabited," says
Capt. Rolleston, "but only for a fortnight. On my second visit the roads in
different directions leading to the shrines
were crowded with pilgrims of all classes,
traders and ordinary visitors: markets
were established; temporary shops run

A-head of Pearline? Never! Not a bit of it! That is out of the question. Probably not one of the many washing-powders that have been made to imitate Pearline would claim to excel it in any way. All they ask is to be considered "the same as" or "as good as" Pearline. But they're not even that. Pearline is today, just as it has been from the first, the best thing in the world

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p; the palaces of the nobles were once re occupied, as were some of the temmore occupied, as were some of the temples, by visitors who came in thousands every hour, and in others white-robed Brahmin priests were hanging lamps and conducting worship as of old. The gayest time of all was by night, when the full moon of Southern India lit up the city, shining so brightly that one could read the smallest print by it. If, as I have said, Viavyangar appeared like an enchanted the smallest print by it. II, as I have said. Vijayanagar appeared like an enchanted city when silent and deserted, it conveyed that idea much more when its streets were again thronged with Hindoos. Men, women and children were there, in holiday mood and holiday dress, laden with jew-

SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY Edward Swendson spent Monday in West Superior.

elry and thoroughly enjoying them-

Mrs. Albert Swenson and children spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Duluth.

rink on Tuesday night. Mesdames Hermann, Everett and Stewart, of New Duluth, while enjoying a sleigh ride through Smithville on Tuesday met with a slight accident. action or proceeding at law or otherwise In attempting to turn around the thills has been instituted to recover the debt se-

were broken. A new pair was inserted by friends living near, after which they were able to reach home in safety. Mrs. Harkins and son, Walter, spent Tuesday with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Brink, aceompanied by their daughter Florence, attended the production of "Dr. Bill" at the Lyceum on Thursday night.

Messrs. Perry and Ed Payne, Fitzpatrick and Bray spent Christmas evening skating at the Union rink at Duluth.

Messrs at the Union rink at Duluth.

busily engaged reaping a harvest of The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Amundson, who has been very sick with lung fever, is greatly improved.

Albert Overton is nursing a very sore hand, which he contracted while attending a sick horse. It is feared blood poisoning may set in.

Messrs. J. G. Brink, W. H. Smith and H. C. Dash spent Tuesday evening in herely the of said lot tifty (50) feet to the place of beginning. Intending to convey the contracted while attending to envey the southerly thirty-live (35) feet of the southerly seventy (70) feet of said lot nine (9), in block twenty (20), in Endion Division of Duluth. Which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances there-H. C. Dash spent Tuesday evening in

John Necey. Robert Heaney, Phil Walker and Thomas Malony spent Thursday in West Dulvth. Mrs. A. G. Renstrom attended Christmas entertainment at the Swedish Lutheran church at Nineteenth venue on Saturday evening. Liveryman Fox and family, of West

Duluth, visited friends in Smithville n Wednesday. The many friends of Ruth, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Douglass, will be sorry to learn that she is suffering rom a severe attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. Andrew Nelson spent Thursday shopping in the city. Several large sleighing parties passed through Smithville during the past

week en route to New Duluth. The regular weekly Sunday evening song service will be Ifeld at the resilence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith. The children of the Swedish Lutherar church at Smithville enterained their parents and friends with a splendic program on Tuesday evening. The program consisted of songs and recitations by the scholars, together with several vocal and instrumental selections by a party of Duluth musicians. After the program had been given, appropriate gifts, bags of candy and fruit were presented to the scholars. Too much credit cannot be given the children for the splendid manner in which they performed their various parts. A party of friends was entertained on New Year's eve at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dash. The young folks first enjoyed a sleighride to Oneota in one of Mr. Tupper's teams, after which they were entertained by games o various kinds. Refreshments were served. The party breaking up at a seasonable hour, all expressing themselves as having passed a pleasant evening. Among those present were the Misses Edith, Della and Belle Hermann, Maud Miller, Lottie Watson Georgie Gilford, Ophelia Hackett, Mabel Murphy and Messrs. Ed Hermann Roy Blazier, Fred McGill and Tupper, of New Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. Burrel, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Ed Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Smithville.

FISHING BY MOONLIGHT.

I wish that I could describe one of those moonlight excursions as we saw and felt it, but I can't. Of course. I have fished by moonlight excursions as we saw and felt it, but I can't. Of course. I have fished by moonlight before, but never under such novel conditions, says a writer in Forest and Stream. Standing upon a frail log raft of searcely sufficient dimensions to sustain our weight, we would slowly drift out like specters upon the placid bosom of the pretty lake and cast our black flies upon its dark, unfathomed waters. No mirror ever reflected more truly than did Waldo lake reflect every peak, every twig of its surroundings. Through the pure, rarefled air the stars and planets looked unnaturally large and luminous. They too were reflected back in all their splendor and we were beyond the reach of the law of gravitation. Continuing the comparison, the surface of the lake was like the face of a polished mirror, hardly discernible except when some greedy trout came up from the depths and struck at some real or imaginary fly. Then silvery ringlets would spread away and die in tremulous light and again the stars would look at us from below. The mountain peaks, bright in the moon's clear, full light; the lower forests, dark in the gloom of their own somber shadows; the starry lights above and below us; the all-pervading, death-like stillness—all made us feel that we had in some unaccountable way been spirited away from earth to those occult regions of nature's domain from that we had in some unaccountable way been spirited away from earth to those occult regions of nature's domain from whence no traveler returns. Then the sharp, vicious tug of some big rainbow would bring us back to a realization of our mundane environments. Our casts had to be made toward the moon, for hehind us our shadows were indeed frightful to behold. They looked like ogres, wielding immense clubs with hawser attachments.

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Edgar S. Dash, accompanied by his sister, Lillie, was among the party of young people who visited friends in West Duluth on New Year's eve.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Erick J. Nord-quist, unmarried, mortgager to F. II. Cousens, mortgagee, bearing date the 19th day of December, 1892, with a power of sale therein contained, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 22nd day of December, 1892, at 1:50 o'clock p. m. In Book 103 of mortgages at page 255; which sald mortgage was thereafter, for value, Mrs. M. S. Brink, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. John Nelson, of Spirit Lake, is visiting her son, Alderman Nelson, of Duluth.

George Hall, of West Duluth, was a visitor at Ironton on Tuesday.

Mr. Garret, of Ironton, was one of a party of merry skaters at the Union wink on Tuesday night.

duly asigned by sald F. H. Cousens to James G. Cousens by an instrument in writing dated January 13th, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 24th day of January, 1893, at 1:40 o'clock p. m. in Book 97 of mortgages at page 371: and whereas there is claimed to be due and there is actually due upon said mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of nine hundred and fifty-eight (\$958) principal and interest and twelve and 50-100 sum of nine hundred and fifty-eight (\$958) principal and interest and twelve and 50-100 dollars insurance paid by said assignee of said mortgagee, and fifty dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure; and whereas no action or proceedings at large on otherwise

cured by said mortgage or any part there-Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained statute in such case made and provided the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by Ouluth.

The Union Depot Ice company are busily engaged reaping a harvest of ce at Spirit Lake.

The Union Depot Ice company are southeast corner of said lot nine (9), running thence westerly parallel with the southerly line of said lot fifty (50) feet to hereditaments and appurtenances there-unto belonging will be sold at public auc-tion to the highest budder for eash to pay said mortgage debt and fifty dollars at-terney's fees stipulated for in said mort-gage, and the disbursements allowed by law, by the sheriff of said St. Louis
County, at the front door of the court
house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 11th day of January, ty and state, on the 11th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

That the said James G. Cousens is now deceased, and a duly authenticated copy of the appointment of Maria Consens and Samuel Smith, Jr., as executors of his last will and testament was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 16th day of November, 1896, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 151 of deeds at page 19.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., Nov. 27th. 1896.
MARIA COUSENS and SAMUEL SMITH, JR.,

As Executors of the last will and testament of James G. Cousens, deceased, Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorney for said Executors. Duluth Evening Heraid, Nov-28-Dec-5-12-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis -ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Distrlet.
Thomas W. Thatcher, as administrator of the estate of Thomas Thatcher, deceased, Plaintiff.

Simon Clark, Alexander M.
Morrison, John McKenzie and
Robert F, Fitzgerald, as asslgnee of Simon Clark and
Simon Clark and Company,
Defendant. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 3rd day of December, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, on Saturday, the 23rd day of January, 1897, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said councy, the real cetate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows. to-wit: Lot four (4): the southand state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot four (4); the southerly ten acres of lot tive (5); the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (sw¼ of nw¼); the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter (ne¼ of nw¼ of nw¾); and the south half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter (s¼ of nw¼ of nw¼) of section twenty-four (24), in township tifty-one (51), range sixteen (16), in St. Louis County, Minnesota.

Dated December 4, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Deputy.

W. R. TRIGGS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-5-12-19-26Jan-2-9.

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again, and all the activity, even of fash- silver bells, holly, and mistletoe, and construction. Nile green, pale blue, ion, is centered in and around the holly leaves lapping over each other. This is for the older girls just enter-Santa Claus fills the air and wee men ing their teens, and for the little maid and maidens make this the merriest time in all the year. Holiday parties have a special interest now that the have a speci

there are the peasant costumes of vari- mums, and a yellow chiffon front. ous countries, and the comic element of fancy dress which represents all

easily, English women find their inspiration for fancy dress largely among the old rose is represented by a lattice skirt of silk around the shoulders, commencing insertion, edging, and ribbon, and present board bodice and that of 1845 is historical pictures in the royal palaces, and the little girls are arrayed like the queen of Bohemia, Queen Anne, Queen The bodice is of pink and white Esther, the Duchess of Grafton, with a jacket of pink and white chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet along, blue velvet skirt, pointed bodies, short puffed sleeves, as Lady Middletown, Lady Byron, or the fair Rosamond, as the case may be. But these costumes are heavy in style and material, and something lighter in effect.

The bodice is of pink and white chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is of pink and white chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is of pink and white chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is a stiff straight line chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is a stiff straight line chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is dealer, and a feather border attached to a velvet neck chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is a stiff straight line chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is a stiff straight line chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is a stiff straight line chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet is a stiff straight line chiffon, with a jacket of pink velvet chiffon and forms a bertha abaptatory by oke of narrow ribbon and lnsertion is just the first and not find the dege, and a story where the ground in color, are cut the ground in color are cut and more cheerful in sentiment, like and fichu, is very picturesque. The the flower girl of Punchinello, sults Spanish gypsy costume in yellow, their fancy better. The Queen of the black, and white, and the Turkish dan-Fairles is a favorite character, and cer's dress, with white satin full trous-

young people are home from school, girls, and the little men are as dapper and certainly the present generation has not lost any of the old-fashioned love for dancing, says the New York Sun. Fancy dress balls are the chil- tumes are always striking and effec-The little flower girl is in white nun's veiling, striped on the bodice with narsorts of Inanimate objects. Juvenile row green ribbon, dotted with daisles balls are not complete without the and a green sash around her waist. The searf dances and the cotillion, which warrior costume of the drawingroom affords an opportunity for favors in type wears a Louis XV coat in white duplicate designs to settle the question | cloth with silver buttons, a cape and cloth with silver buttons, a cape and trousers of pale blue cloth, black stock-ings, and a black felt hat, trimmed with gold lace. Little Miss Rose has a with gold lace. Little Miss Rose has a with gold lace. Little Miss Rose has a with gold lace, trimmed with gold lace, white gauze costume trimmed with gown of flowered taffeta has a double kings, and pink roses, while the climbing silk around the shoulders commonging to respond to the first side of the front. With collars, troud, square, and yoke shape, cut in points or scalleds, are made with a wide edging of lace plaited in full falls in straight ends to the bust on either side of the front. With collars, troud, square, and yoke shape, cut in points or scalleds, are made with a wide edging of lace plaited in full falls in straight ends to the bust on either side of the front. With collars, troud, square, and yoke shape, cut in points or scalleds, are made with a wide edging of lace plaited in full falls in straight ends to the bust on either side of the front. With collars, to the first straight waist from anything that the difference, however, between the present board bodice and that of 1845 is of partners, and when these are dis- trousers of pale blue cloth, black stocktributed by a tiny Cupid with ganzy ings, and a black felt hat, trimmed wings, the picture can be imagined with gold lace. Little Miss Rose has a

the tulle dress, dotted all over with ers embroidered with gold, white emsilver spangles, with a full bodiec, sil- broidered muslin skirt, and white satin gimp for a heading is a pretty trim- chiffen to wear as a becoming protectes is triangular in shape and is com-

The festive holiday season is passing trimmed around the skirt with tiny of various kinds are employed in their hanging dresses which very young girls schools. One little model of cream lace ings generally would seem to be its over a white taffeta silk slip is trimmed main features if we were to judge by in the yoke and around the bottom with the unlimited display of this sort of satin ribbon patterned with flying swal-Sun. Fancy dress balls are the children's delight, and there is every kind of costume to deck them in since they look so quaint and pretty in the garb of grown-up people. The judge's robe, white muslin cravat, white felt hat general's and admiral's uniforms are especially appropriate for the small have lofty ideas of the imlows, and silk gowns of this description white dotted mousseline de soie, over white or a color, and trimmed with lace with antin ribbons hows is the prettiest which the prettiest this medley of neckwear. It is all very of old-time styles which the busy fash-

pink silk shows a large pointed collar dainty things in light colors. One colof white satin, covered with cream lace lar band of pale rose pink velvet has planehotte is the newest on the proand white satin bows for a finish. Many two full loops and pointed wired ends of the little silk gowns are made with a lat the back, faced with cream lace, and short, full waist, out low to show a lat the back, faced with cream lace, and will look as if transported back into

Dresses for girls over 10 years of age are varied very prettily by the little boleros so fashionable for grown-up on through the list of colors and degewns, and they are made of velvet or signs. Aside from all the neckwear

SKATING COSTUMES.

Some of These Are Very Pretty Indeed.

The skating craze has broken out again with renewed vigor, and since scores of women seek their amusement and exercise at the fashionable skating Nautical Styles Still Eclipse place in fashlon's chronicle. It is surrising how many women there are who have time to skate, and how a pretty fur-trimmed, slik-lined costume stimulates their ambition to succeed in this the Russian craze has struck mothers fashionable pastime. Skating is one form of sport especially suited to the short, slender woman, and here she need not envy her taller sister, since she can more readily excel in graceful appear-

haps the prevailing manner of dress, and the skirts are cut shorter than the ordinary street gown. But the Parisian skater, and all women who can afford the extravagance, dress handsomely in velvet and more elaborate costumes of cloth, fur, lace and embroidery. Cedar brown cloth lined with apple green silk to them brown cloth lined with apple green silk is a very desirable costume, with a green velvet bolero, a cream lace vest striped with sable, a black satin belt and collar, and cloth sleeves. Red in the various shades so much worn this season is very effective on the ice, and the bright tints are softened by a trimming of black fur. A touch of bright ming of black fur. A touch of bright at the knee. The blouse is closed in red on the dark cloth gowns is a more front and has a yoke effect. A white general use of the color, and a red cloth zouave trimmed with braid makes a charming finish for a brown cloth dress. Red with brown is a very popular combination, and a protection of the color, and a red cloth serge shield, a broad collar, deep cuffs, trimmed with white braid, give the finishing touches. Another new style is the admiral. It is intended for boys up to 12 years and is a favorite with the bination, and a pretty effect is gained by sewing alternate rows of black and white braid on wide bands of red cloth. This may cover the revers, form the belt This may cover the revers, form the belt like an Eton coat, and is cut away so and bands on the sleeves, and a narrow as to show a good deal of the vest sur-

AN UNDER BODICE. bination for skating dresses, and green and yellow are strikingly pretty together. Blouse waists of plain and printed velvets and velveteens are a very desirable style with cloth skirts, the new year finds the Eton suit terned over with waved lines of pink. The Russian jacket style of bodice ap-The vest is of white satin with bands of fur is very much used for trimming to the knee. Boys over 10 do not wear gowns, and some improved process of preparing it deodorizes it so perfectly velveteen are considered very bad that no one need hesitate to use it. form. Dark mink and lynx are also very popular, and for the fair complexion with pink cheeks nothing can be more be-REVERSIBLE REEFERS.

with checked silk linings and some no vests. bright color on the hood, revers, and "While boys' suits run rather to th a vest of cream lace and white slik, with mink revers, and is fastened at the waist with strass buttons. Another gown in brown ribbed velvet shows a gown in brown ribbed velvet shows a bolero in rose pink cloth, embroidered in colored jewels and edged with sable, and the price varies from \$6.50 to \$12.50. Another and lace and sable form the boa. More clegant than all is the costume of black and white feathers. Less expensive and white feathers. Less expensive who wish to have some place in the fashionable throng of skaters, and as health of the same place in the nearly every one has a black serge skirt they can crown it with a flame-colored general content of the precision of the preticised and shirt waist with black satin belt than the price varies from \$6.50 to \$12.50. New York at least it promises to be content ruling fad of the hotiday some of the most effective, and in also one of the most effective, and in a local promises to be content the ruling fad of the hotiday some of the most promises to be content ruling fad of the hotiday some of the most promises to be content the ruling fad of the hotiday some of the most promises to be content the ruling fad of the hotiday some of the most promises to be content to appear at the preadfast table decording to the matterial. Another novelty, and one of the preticist and most popular ulsters ever brought out, is the United States service coat for the gown must be literally laden with this dainty trimming.

The newest necklace is a string of gold wrought so finely as to be scarced for the new style of trimming which was worn recently by Miss and belted in at the waist, which, with a pointed hood, gives it a true sailor novel feathers. Less expensive the promise to the most effective, and in the total countries to appear at the breakfast table decording to the most effective, and it is not ever considered out of taste to appear at the breakfast table once the ruling fad of the hotiday some. Coral necklaces and coral pretion the ruling fad of the hotiday some. Coral to make this costume quite complete

flannel shirt waist with black satin belt and stock, a white linen collar, and a is made of blue chinchilla, comes almost beauty and witchery. It was of very of a mere slight strand or plait of gold, and witchery is made of blue chinchilla, comes almost beauty and witchery. It was of very of a mere slight strand or plait of gold, and witchery is made of blue chinchilla, comes almost beauty and witchery. It was of very of a mere slight strand or plait of gold, and the world of the collection of the world of the collection of the the skirt should be lined with flame- leather being the favorite material and **NECK ADORNMENTS.**

sible Combinations.

form of collars, jabots, and neck fixconfection in the shops, for certainly the fertility of imagination in de-

ver girdle, a scarf over the shoulders, and silver-spangled wings, is a very taking costume for a child.

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Swiss belts are worn by young girls with the soft, full bedice above. White slik crepon is the material of a taking gown, and pink and white the plained has a finish of white ostrich the way, is the most novel touch that taffet a ribbon forms the beit, while fan with loops of satin ribbon and long serted in the middle and front sides of lines.

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plaitings of pink mousseline de sole complete the neck and shoulders.

lace ends. A novelty in simple collars and cuffs for morning wear is a linen band with a two-inch frill of colored lawn patterned with white and edged with narrow Valenciennes lace set in on the edge. The frill is knife-plaited and gathered in so full that it has the appearance of three frills instead of one, and the linen band fits inside the dress band and wrists, leaving only the ruff to show above.

FOR SMALL BOYS.

the Russian Rage.

They say at the national capital that

more readily excel in graceful appearance on the ice.

Simple cloth gowns, with both loose for this their small sons should be and tight-fitting short jackets, are per- thankful. Many a 16-year-old boy to-

face. The sailor collar extends from A pretty under bodice for a red zonave revers. The insignia of the queen's is made of red silk tucked up and down, navy are embroidered on the vest and with sleeves of cloth like the skirt. sleeves in silk, contrasting in colors Black with orange is a fashionable com- with the material. Cheviot finished blue

as the new tints in this material are The new year finds the Eton sui especially soft and becoming under the somewhat modified. It is popular for glare of electric lights. A skirt of green dress and, by the way, now that the cloth, with a blouse of green velvet, a sable muff and boa, and a toque in a musing to note the interest taken by lighter shade of green velvet, is a the small boys in dress suits, as they charming costume. Toques, by the are styled by some, and 'party clothes' way, are the favorite headgear for by others. This Eton suit is not worn skaters, and they are made with all by boys under 8, and is designed for full sorts of fanciful spangled crowns with dress. It is made in black only, with soft velvet rims, and trimmings of vio- trousers or knickerbockers. The vest is lets, fur and feathers, or all of velvet, with a conspicuous jeweled buckle to furnish the glitter so essential to the season's scheme of fashion. Rust color rever-like lapels that fold back nearly is one of the season's new shades, and down to the waist. With this suit small boys wear stiff white linen shirt waists, a skirt of cloth in this peculiar color, while those from 12 to 14 wear shirts and a blouse of citron green velvet pat- with standing collars. Tuxedo suits are more in demand for full dress this year than ever before and are worn by 8pears again among the skating costumes, and one of the new models is in green cloth edged all around the full basque front and sleeves with sable fur. The vest is of white satin with bands of gold embroidery across it. One of these, form for full dress. The swellest dehandsomely braided are always good forms the belt, and the sleeve is tight- the chin down and a square-cornered sign has a vest buttoned straight from fitting, with a plain oversleeve falling to jacket, so much longer in front than the elbow and edged with fur. Skunk behind that the corners reach half way

FOR GENERAL WEAR. "For school and general wear the plain double-breasted sack suit is the coming than chinchilla, or the new leading style for boys from 7 up to 16 years. Plain, fancy mixed and checked cassimeres and cheviots and gray cor-Skating jackets, called "reversible duroys are the best materials for orreefers," are the favorites in Paris, and dinary wear, though the last is more very pretty ones are made of blue cloth, used for outing suits. These suits have

collar. They are worn with black cloth navy, their overcoats are military in or velvet skirts, and the bright color is style. One of the novelties of the season repeated on the toque. The pretty which as proved an excellent seller is skating costume is of deep violet cloth, the military cape with a hood for boys with a bodice of velvet turned back from from 4 to 10 years. A little fellow looks

> tan the most popular color. Leggings always form a picturesque detail of a "Hats and caps are also an importan detail, for it is ludlerous to see a little boy in a sailor suit wearing a military cap. Military caps go with military overcoats, and sailors' and naval officers' caps with sailor suits. The derby is the thing for full dress, unless a taper crown, fine silk hat is worn."

BODICES REVIVED.

white or a color, and trimmed with lact with satin ribbons bows is the prettiest sort of a party gown.

A pretty accordion plaited dress of are quite as good style as the more large pointed coller. This medley of neckwear. It is an very of old-time styles which the busy lash-tempting, too, and so pretty for gifts, for black chiffon, satin ribbon and jet are quite as good style as the more sleeves, hoopskirts, draped skirts and sleeves, hoopskirts, draped skirts and the lack chiff of the styles which the busy lash-to-large pointed collers.

satin in some contrasting color, and for the house there are ruches without. The planchette that satisfies the re-



A CHARMING CONFECTION.

wrinkle. Thus the stright line from satin bordered at sides and bottom by bust to waist is maintained as though bands of coral. The decolletage was it were a natural feature of the human also of coral and unrelieved, the band figure. All this being nicely and firmly of delicately translucent pink foliage adjusted, the next step is the decora- forming an exquisite setting for the tion of the new bodice. The main re- white neck and shoulders of the wearer. quirement of the planchette is that it must be richly adorned from top to A daintily shimmering effect was bottom. Its foundation is, in the first given by the sleeves and the bottom place, satin or silk or occasionally vel- flounce of the skirt, which were of pale vet. Upon this foundation is wrought a design in real or imitation jewers. The sleeves were particularly becoming Seed pearls are a favorite ornamenta tion, and may be used with good effect very full and fluffy. They drooped upon a bodice of almost any color. Sil-

be used to outline the finer tracery of the design. For a black bodice, either of velvet or satin, gold of some sort is the most effective trimming to apply, and as and styles. The new fashion is one many gems as can be added much which can safely be recommended to heighten the rich and Oriental effect. SUCCESSOR OF THE "BUSK." It is only a matter of good taste to keep the rest of the gown in harmony

folds of tulle or chiffon.

sors of a "busk," which is a long, it is some time since the "busk" figured ling of the pink satin and the delicate prominently, the board waist is its coral trimming

legitimate successor. CORAL FOR TRIMMING Coral has supplanted the turquoise and is now the proper ornament for the a vest of cream lace and white silk, with of navy blue kersey, gray cadet cloth. While it is probably the most fragile

pale nile-green satin, with which the delicate pink tints of the coral blended pended a heart of diamonds and rub-

EMBROIDERED IN SILVER.

green chiffon, embroidered in silver. to Miss de Wolfe's slender figure, being upon a bodice of almost any color. Sildown over the arm, leaving thet shoulver is a pretty trimming to apply in der bare except for the band of coral addition to the property of the band of coral addition to the property of the band of coral addition to the property of the band of coral addition to the property of the band of coral addition to the property of the band of coral addition to the property of the band of coral addition to the property of the band of coral addition to the property of the band of the band of coral addition to the property of the band of addition to the pearls, and may often trimming. A coral necklace was very naturally

coiffure was supported and ornamented by coral ornaments of various shapes and styles. The new fashion is one all brunettes.

Another gown, which was marvelous ly adapted to the display of coral, was the production of a New York modiste with the bodice as far as possible, and who is renowned for her exquisite taste. to this end the wide, flaring skirt and It is of black velvet and was designed the old-fashioned baby sleeves are ap- for a dinner gown, being cut decollete propriate features of such a costume, and having a demi-train. The decol-A final point not to be forgotten is that letage was composed entirely of coral, the bust should be outlined with soft and a girdle was fashioned precisely to match. The velvet sleeves were rather Women who chance to be the posses- full and were slashed at intervals, revealing peeps of coral-colored satin, riangular-shaped piece of whalebone, thus giving a delightfully old-fashioned fashioned and ornamented by a sailer air to the gown. The front of the bodice lover at sea, are introducing these al- was composed of the coral satin likemost forgotten treasures into the cou-struction of their new waists. Though including the train, was a pretty ming-

JEWELS PROFUSELY WORN. Just now it is a fancy that one cannot wear too much jewelry. Necklaces in particular are strung about the necks of the women who are fortunate



braid, studded with dlamonds. The newest rings are not those which have a single stone in a setting. A novel design is set with carved gems, the carving covering at least haif the hoop. An old fashion that is Rubies and opals as well as amethysts a novel three inches thick, precisely are especially popular, and the enself to the gorgeous solitaire diamond a hundred. This may be or may not gaged girl who formerly limited her

WATCH CHAIN UNPOPULAR. and the effort to revive the watch chain is dying out. The jeweled broach and the chatclain are both very much and the best proof of her consistency in evidence, and the tiny watches lies in the fact that the masculine girl case of the watch may take on any fancy is a tiny ball thickly encrusted of a beetle, the body of a beetle, the body of dull gold shining with gems. When a spring is touched the wings open as if to fly and the time of day is incidentally rethe time of day is incidentally re- fine cambric from neck to toe, and hav-

men are so fortunate as to have, which has to do with hair ornaments, plishes it even to the sacrifice, as he ly be an art in itself, so important is inine tastes and tendencles. the relation of becoming hair orna- Yet there is nothing either ugly or un at present close rivals in popularity, good sense in pursuing her code o The only solution of the problem of fashion even to that point. Moreover choosing between them seems to be she may have them as dainty as sh that adopted by certain eminent wo- chooses. It is merely a new style c

pendant of precious stones, of which and from so large a stock as the genthe setting should not be discernable. tlemaniy girl is obliged to possess it Even prettier than this is the chain is no easy matter to select just the corof thin gold studded at intervals of rect thing for wear with a single costwo or three inches with a group of tume. But the dress just described refancy is a crystal heart hung from a to add to the apparent size of her feet. drop, or some oddly carved gem. Or blunt toes by getting boots a size too the bracelet may be a flexible gold small for her, though this is hardly an expedient to be recommended. A SUIT OF PAJAMAS.

It has been hinted that as the gen-tlemanly girl is but human she occa-sionally finds stiff masculine ciothes an nait the hoop. An old fashion that is insufferable restraint, and finds it an indiamonds, though this same method of setting may be applied to other gens. self to the gorgeous solitaire diamond now has a choice of some half dozen of the most temporarily popular gems.

WATCH CHAIN UNPOPULAR actual proof of this inconceivable degactual proof of this inconceivable degradation of her dignity. At present the disappearance of \$2000, and the various by some of the ablest lawyers and phybest refutation of this probable libel suspicions as to the thief. Henry Wil- sicians will be of as vital importance

ing eascades of fine lace issue mirac-Still more striking features of the ulously from divers and sundry appronew jewelry are the fancies of Russian priate points. Still less does she fancy origin. A girdle of colored enamel low-cut necks and scarcely any sleeves tricked out with gems is a novelty of and immense sash ribbons. She refuses real beauty that but few young works the control of the prince of hibits any of these much-loved and Another highly important aspect of costly fancies. It is her aim to be con the present jewel furore is that sistent and correct, and she accom-The designing of these should proper- detractors think, of many lovable fem ment to the ensemble of a harmoni- comfortable about pajamas, and the ous costume. Combs and algrettes are masculine girl has doubtless shown



FOR AN AFTERNOON TEA,

men of fashion, who complacently daintiness. There are no frills of lac Crowns and tiaras, while they can ments are made of the softest silk, in only be affected by the very rich, are every delicate shade conceivable. Se

SOME FASHION FADS.

less favored women.

Tailor Walking Suits and Paja- remembered, are English. A hole conmas For Night Use.

come to the front, but no longer as the cate cobwebby silk of a pale lavender seorned and harshly criticised damsel tinely hemstitched on all the borders. the fashion, and she is being imitated ment flew open it showed that it was by so many young women of unques- lined with white silk of an even more tloned "position" and assured conven- delicate texture. tionally that the details of her toilet may not be ignored or simply surmised. They must be accurately determined and proclaimed abroad, in order that the young woman who has decided, after due meditation, to become "gentlemanly" may know what she is about. Nothing is more odious than masculine attire wrongly worn, particularly when a woman wears it. And the first and last note of warning that inity in dress is, make sure that your garments fit you and that they are beyond ail possibility of a man's criticism. A woman, unless she has gone is needed. Each litter bed automaticcism. A woman, unless she has gone is needed. Each illter bed automatic- the Story of a Little Grey Dove," by into the same thing herself, is usually ally cleunses itself by being out of use Carrie Hunt Latta. Its climax will incapable of criticising the strictly for a short time.

The absolutely proper gown, say the authorities, for afternoon wear is o dark gray homespun, the skirt a bit scanty, the coat exquisitely fitting. With it is worn a double-breasted. fawn-colored satin waistcoat, a smooth bosomed white linen shirt, high collar. white tie. So much for the gentlemanly girl as she looks after leaving the hands of her valet and before she is ready for the street. A little later, when she goes out of doors, she puts on a little silk hat of great elegance and precision of the millinery establishment. She has taln hour, and we generally send then selected it at the swellest hatter's, all to the house or the place where the where it probably took an entire morn-reception is held in one bunch. It's a

COVERT CLOTH OVERCOATS. shade of tan covert cloth. It is short Sometimes they run up to 100 or 150 of Pennsylvania," gave a full account and hangs perfectly straight and has words." sleeves of a smooth tightness that would wring a groan from the ordinary girl. It is double-breasted and has the front. It is needless to add that she tached to a cart, awaiting the exit of his wears a large chrysanthemum in her parent from a business establishment. buttonohie, and as she is usually guilt- says London Tid Bits. less of any political "views" whatsoever, it is safe to say that the color of of the animal, when two recruiting serthe chrysanthemum is decided by the geants passed by. clever maiden's own complexion. For, One of them, seeking to take a rise out attractive volume about the size of an ordinary novel.

| Conversion to masculinity does not at of the youth, said: conversion to masculinity does not at of the youth, said: all imply a disregard of the art of "What are you hugging your brother beautifying or contempt for so feminine | so tightly for?"

thing as complexion.

Lastly come the boots and gloves, was afraid he'd 'list!"

and not a single tuck, but these gar none the less the aim and ambition of that it is quite possible that the mas culine girl when ready for bed may present quite as alluring a picture as does the young woman who confines herself to the gauzy productions of the French shops. Pajamas, it should be remembered, are English. A more comone which formed one of a set made for one of New York's gentlemanly Once more the masculine girl has girls a short time ago. It was of deli

MICROBES DEVOUR SEWAGE. A novel disposition of sewage is made tanks, a fourth of the sewage passing into each. Light and air are excluded the outflow from the tanks is nothing who shows signs of discarding femin- but slightly colored water, which, after

COMPLEMENTARY TELEGRAMS. "Sending a telegram," says a Phila delphia telegraph man, "is serious bus ness for the ordinary man or woman They think it's expensive, and only use the wires when they have to. There's one exception, however, and a kind o complimentary business that most peo of any importance-we handle scores of congratulations, hundreds sometimes, from all parts of the country. They are sent with directions to deliver at a cergood thing for the company, for the Her overcoat is the very lightest their telegrams without any revision.

> A young Irish lad on a market day i His arm was thrown around the nec

amethysts, topazes or garnets, many different varieties of genus being represented in one necklace. Another woman has enough strength of mind fancy is a crystal heart hung from a to add to the apparent size of her feet.

Magazines.

lightful musical composition. Stepher

is the page illustration by Alice Bar-

ber Stephens, the first of her series of

The first number of Harper's Baza

titled "A Loyal Traitor," by James

Barnes, and "The Boy Wreckers," by

"How Not to Better Social . Condl-

teller in an entirely new vein. It

contains a novelette of a wholly differ-

ing pictures by Thuistrup. The installment of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's serial.

"Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," deal with Hugh's waywardness, and th

serious and stable life. Gen. Horace

Porter, in his "Campaigning With Grant," continues his series of anec-

from life. There are fifteen of them,

The complete novel in the January | to legislative bodies, physicians and Issue of Lippincott's is "Stockings Full lawyers on account of the article on "A affections, but turns on the mysterious sicians. Mr. Choate intends to inauin Mexico," narrates an adventure of to the public as was the movement that

length by Sydney G. Fisher, who con-where this winter. troverts the late Douglas Campbell's contention that the town-meeting came Notable, even among so many excelfrom Holland. Allan Hendricks tells of ient features as are presented in the an outing "With the Whitefish Nets." New Year's Ladies' Home Journal, Weller the number is by Marie M. Meineil, South Pole explorations, Jerome Jullen Gordon, Mary E. Stickney and Jerome's new short story and a de Carrie Blake Morgan.

Outing for January is the hollday of "When the Prince of Wales Was in number of this best of sporting maga- America:" the balls, receptions, fete zines. It is beautiful and entertaining, and popular ovations, and the great in from the special cover to the last of its terest with which all the young prince's seasonable pages. The flction includes movements were followed especially by "Redcoat and Continental," a new the young women. It is of the "Great story by Sara Beaumont Kennedy, and Personal Events" series and is strik-"The Passing of Zaxtia," by Edward H. ingly illustrated. In another profusely Wilcox. In the sporting departments, pictured article, George W. Smalley Hy. Guy Carleton is very funny in his description of the "Game Fishes of Florida;" Ed W. Sandys is at home in "A Tramp on Snowshoes," and the same author gives a vivid description of mid-winter transition. The cover of the January Journal winter trapping in "A Christmas With Iron. The cover of the January Journal Trapper Lewis." Paul Van Dyke tells lustrator. It is a superb composition. what befell him while "After Caribou striking in its coloring, and is admir on Snowshoes." The other sketches are ably reproduced. Another art feature up to the usual standard.

Every number of Current History is six pictures typifying American a reference library in itself, presenting manhood. It shows "The Woman in Se a complete review of contemporary his- ciety." It is evident from the tory. To keep the run of important oc- Year's Journal that this popular home currences as they take place from day magazine will be better in every de to day is a task for which most readers partment, more useful, helpful and in cannot find the time. It is here accom- teresting during 1897 than ever before plished for them far better than if they By the Curtls Publishing company diligently read a dozen daily papers. Philadelphia. One dollar per year; And even for those who have both time cents per copy. and leisure to scan carefully the current news, Current History preserves in con. venient and readily accessible shape a for 1897 will contain the initial chapte permanent record of the world's prog- of a very noteworthy series on "Infane ress, which will prove its value most at and Childhood," written from the those times which come to everyone, standpoint of advanced modern ideas when the links that bind us to the im- by Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood. mediate past are lost in inevitable for-N. Y.: Garretson, Cox & Co., publishers: Alfred S. Johnson, editor; \$1.50 a year; single number, 40 cents; sample, 10 cents, specimen pages and circulars most interesting in their nature. Because of improvement, and the January number presents a number of articles most interesting in their nature.

The January Atlantic Monthly begins Rose-Soley and Percy Andreac, there the new year with the opening of a new are four pieces of music, comprising story by Paul Leicester Ford, the song, "In Other Days," by Julian M author of "The Hon. Peter Sterling." Raymond and Charles Coleman; it is full of dramatic interest, and it march, "The Patriarchs," by John bids fair to be one of the leading novels Flynn; a gavotte of the most dainty of the year. The Atlantic is taking up construction, entitled "Moonlight reviews of the century from several im- Kisses." by Theodore F. Morse, and & portant standpoints. The review this song "My Dream Came True," by John month is "A Century of Social Better- H. Devlin and Mrs. A. E. B. Leonard. ment," by James B. McMaster, the emi- A beautiful drawing by W. Louis Sonnnent historian. It is very fitting that in tag, illustrative of the New Year, is this issue of the Atlantic, published just used on the first page to open the numsixty years since Emerson's first book ber. New York, Howley, Haviland appeared, there should be a discriminat- & Co. ing estimate of the permanence and! value of his work. This is contributed! "How Ute Jack Was Taken" is the by John Jay Chapman in a striking little of a story published in Harper's article entitled "Emerson Sixty Years Round Table Dec. 29. Among the other After." Another feature is W. P. features in the same number there Trent's "Dominant Forces in Southern a description of Siberian schools by Life." In this paper a Southerner born w. H. Jackson, the famous photograand bred gives a very fair estimate of pher of the Rockies. Mr. Jackson has and bred gives a very fair estimate of the present great forces at work in the South of today. There are further chapters of Charles Egbert Craddock's powerful serial "The Juggler," and a sketch of travel in Joan of Arc's counsketch of travel in Joan of Are's coun- Americain Queen." and John Kenfortable and exquisitely finished night sketch of traver in John Catherwood. costume could hardly be imagined than try, by Mary Hartwell Catherwood. drick Bangs another funny adventure of the popular Sandboys. There are innotably Charles Eliot Norton on Kip- stallments of the two serial stories en-

Godey's for January begins the 134th | W. O. Stoddard. . volume of this famous old magazine of yore. This time she is actually in in lavender ribbons, and where the gar- and opens with "Winter in the American Snow-lands," by Edgar Maurice tions" is the title of an article by Smith. This article is illustrated by Theodore Roosevelt in the January many pletures of Canadian winter Review of Reviews. Mr. Roosevelt is meter, and it got clear past you. I'm scenes, and tells of the sports and permitted to publish a letter addressed not naturally vindictive, but I couldn't pastimes of the Canadian winter. The to him a few months since by the Hon. resist the temptation to come around striking feature of this Issue, however. Thomas Watson, then the candidate nt Exeter, England, says the Chicago is the opening serial by Grace E. Drew. for vice president on the Populist Chronicle. The method consists of four on "Modes and Manners of Seventy ticket with Mr. Bryan. This letter was Years," which gives a history of the occasioned by Mr. Rosevelt's article in development of the fashlons and customs of the past, from the time when dealing with the vice presidential cancomposition are rapidly set up; the microbes multiply and the solid portions of the sewage are consumed and to the first woman's magazine, Godey's didates. The letter is a most important and interesting contribution to the sewage are consumed and to the past, from the time when dealing with the vice presidential candidates. The letter is a most important and interesting contribution to the past, from the time when dealing with the vice presidential candidates. The letter is a most important and the past, from the time when dealing with the vice presidential candidates. and the result is a contribution to the terature of the last campaign. It puts reading world that is exceedingly in- its writer in a new light and must lead Carrie Hunt Latta. Its climax will One of the first articles in the Janu-

Beginning with the New Year, Popusus Salence New York) is to be author of "The Cat and the Cheruh" she'll leave." not be given until February. lar Science News (New York) is to be author of "The Cat and the Cherub" much improved, many new writers and prominent contributors having been enprominent contributors having been engaged. It is the only scientific journal work is identified with this magazine. that is really popular and free from The title is "The Lights of Sitka," and technicalities. Its departments of nature, science, archaeology, invention. electricity, health, hygiene and mediple would never suspect. Whenever electricity, health, hygiene and medithere's a Hebrew wedding—that is, one cine are ably conducted by specialists. either one being alone worth the sub-scription price. This journal is a great "A Girl of Modern Tyre," and depictscription price. This journal is a great ing life in a Western town. It has strikeducator for young or old and should be in every family. Write for a free sample copy.

Henry T. Coates & Co., publishers, will soon issue "Pennsylvania Coiony senders don't count the words, and file and Commonwealth," by Sydney their telegrams without any revision. George Fisher, author of "The Making of Pennsylvania," gave a full account dotes, incidents and descriptions of the numerous nationalities and descriptions of the movement upon Richmond in 1864. ligions which made up the population of the state. His latest work is a chronological narrative from the beinning, giving the social and political Wildermness. A paper richly illustrated history, the history which shows the growth of civil and constitutional lib- Modern Athens," is contributed by D. erty, the gradual formation of a col- Bikelas as the leading literary man of ony into a commonwealth and the ad- Greece. ventures and trials through which it passed. All this is done in a handy in McClure's Magazine for January

> The January Arena is the most inter-covering a period of thirty-one years; esting number that has appeared in and they are the only authentic documany months. It is of special interest ments whence the present generation

Franklin's features. Presented all together, as they are here, with excellent notes giving the history of each picture, they have an interest and value that cannot be estimated. Charles Henry Hart, the editor of the series, more than proves his competency, and the groups of life portraits of Washington, Hamilton and other great Americans that are promised in succeeding numbers of the other of his contemporaries at West Point, evolves the composed, capable, lisciplined lleutenant from the rustic Ohlo schoolboy in a very lifelike and entertaining way. There is an honest flavor of reality also in an illustrated paper describing the making and laying of an Atlantic cable.

may derive any accurate conception of

Harper's Magazine begins the year with a strong and attractive January number, varied in contents and beautifully illustrated. The opening paper lard French, in "A Christmas Midnight to medicine and surgery as well as is the third in Poultney Bigelow's series "The White Man in Africa." It is called Du Maurler's "The Martlan" increases in interest as the story progresses. In the intalment printed in the January number the hero, Barty Josselin, is exhibited as a young man in lazy pursul dents in this instalment, Mr. Du

Maurier drew upon his own experience Fiske graphically recalls the incidents The January number of Scribner's Magazine marks the beginning of its second decade with an entirely new dress of type. From the very first issue Serlbner's has been an accepted leader in modern magazine literature and art. The plans for 1897, as already announced, are the most extensive and attractive ever prepared for this magazine. While always choosing the best, independent of nationality, it is to be noted that, for the coming year, the leading features of Scribner's will be are by American authors--Richard Harding Davis and W. D. Howells Charles Dana Gibson, the distinguished American artist in black and white, will contribute a series of six articles on London-contributing both the text and illustrations. There will be notable series of articles also on the conduct of great business in America, and on undergraduate life in American colleges. The January issue is a fine foretaste of this attractive program, and no one BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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WANTED TO GLOAT.

made the man behind the counter glad on January 11, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 103 of mortgages, page 276, which mortgage and the debt thereby secured were assigned by said Alexander Macrae Ev'ry Month keeps up its steady wore. He walked to one window and then to another and stood around and smiled, relates the Washington Star.

'Can we do anything for you?" the clerk inquired. sides there are excellent short stories contributed by Gilbert Parker, J.

"Nope. Go right ahead with your usiness. Don't mind me." "If you came to get warm," the clerk suggested, "the heater is over on that terest, and forty dollars insurance proide of the rcom." "I didn't come to get warm. There's

a genial glow through me that makes external heat entirely unnecessary. I had a few spare minutes and I came here to gloat."

"Over whom?" was the surprised mortgage. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned and no proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by read mortgage or any part a genial glow through me that makes

"Over the company."

"I—I must say I don't quite understand you."

"I suppose I'd better explain it. It's too good to keep. But I get so much enjoyment out of it that you'll have to excuse me if I tell it slow, so as to make it last longer. You people are very particular about your meters."

"Of course. We have to be."

"You've got it down so you can measure the extra pressure that occurs all the extra pressure the extra pressure that the extra pressure the extra pre

ure the extra pressure that occurs all through the city if one of the workmen happens to cough in your gas factory." "We haven't got it quite so close as that. But we've done our best to pro-"Well, I had occasion to have a sanitary plumber in my house yesterday. He's the man that made the discovery. He informed me that there was a hole

lot of sewer gas in my house that you never discovered. You didn't have any arrangements for measuring it in the and tell you about it and make you feel

Washington Evening Star: She was an accomplished musician, with classical tastes, and her husband was greatly surprised when he came home the other evening to find her industriously playing what even his unsusceptible ear recognized as dance music.

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promised in succeeding numbers of the magazine will now be awaited eagerly. Hamlin Garland's paper on Grant as a cadet at West Point, with its various illustrative documents and pictures, and the ancedotes and recollections of Grant by Longstreet, Frost, Franklin and other of his contemporaries at West Point, evolves the composed, capable,

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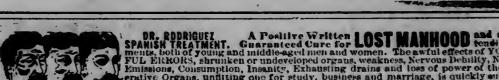
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page 359.

And whereas there is claimed to be due and there is due upon said mortgage at this date two thousand one hundred fifty-four and 67-100 dollars principal and innium paid by the assignee of the mortgage according to the provisions of said

secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

nances will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance so paid as aforesaid together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed closure and the disbursements allowed by law: subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as by law provided.

Dated December 19th, 1896.

HENRY STREETER.

Accirgue of Mortgage

Assignee of Mortgage.
PEALER & FESLER. Attorneys for Mortgagee.
42 and 43 Exchange Building,
Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-19-26-Jan-2-

MOR'GAGE SALE. ment of interest, taxes and assessin stipulated to be paid in a mortgage mized as dance music.

"That's a departure for yau, isn't it?" he exclaimed

"Yes." she answered wearily. "I haven't done so much practicing in a good while."

"Have you abandoned Wagner and Liszt and your other former favorites?"

"Not altogether. But the cook doesn't like them. If I don't learn to play 'Wearling of the Green' by tomorrow morning, she'll leave."

stipulated to be paid in a mortgage with power of sale made, executed and delivered by Laura A. McIntyre, mortgagor, of Dulinth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, to V. H. Bridgman, of Fort Schuyler, state of New York, mortgage; which mortgage is dated April second (2nd), 1894, and recorded April twentieth (20), 1894, and recorde

page five hundred (500).

And whereas it is provided in said mortgage that in ease of default in the payment of any of the installments of interest after the same becomes due, the mortgagee may declare the entire sum due, and whereas there has been default in payment of one installment of said interest amounting to \$80.00 due the second (2nd) day of October, 1896, the mortgagee elects to declare and does hereby declare and claim the whole of said principal and interest stated in said mortgage, amounting on the fifth (5th) day of December, 1896, to the sum of two thousand one hundred nine and 10-100 dollars (\$2109.10) together with fifty dollars (\$50) attorneys fees due.

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 808-809-810 Torrey Building, Duluch, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-5-12-19-26-Jan-2-9.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

n the matter of the assignment of John Upon reading the petition of F. S. Kelly, assignee in the above entitled matter. It is hereby ordered that he sell and dispose of all the real salaria che sell and dispose of all the real estate of said insolvent, consisting of the following described property, to-wit: An undivided one-sixteenth (1-16) interest in the following described southeast quarter and the north one-fourth (4) of the southeast quarter of section

thirty-two (32), township sixty-three (63) north, of range twelve (12) west of the fourth principal meridian, in St. Louis County, Minnesota.

An undivided one-half (½) interest in and to the following described real estate, viz: The north one-half (½) of the southeast quarter of section twenty-two (22), east quarter of section twenty-two (22), township forty-nine (49) north, of range sixteen (16) west of the fourth principal mesixteen (16) west of the fourth principal ineridian in Minnesota.

An undivided one-half (½) interest in and to the following described real estate. viz: The east one-half (½) of the northeast quarter of secton ten (10), and the west one-half (½) of the northwest quarter of section eleven (11), both in township fifty-one (51) north, of range fourteen (14) west off the fourth principal meridian in Mine-

forty-four (44), Duluth Proper, Third Division, subject to a mortgage in the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1000). Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3), in block nine (9), in Hunter & Markell's Grassy Point Addition, subject to a mortgage in the sum of fourteen hundred sixty-five and 97-100 dollars (\$1465-57)

lars (\$1465.97). signee at public auction at the front door of the county court house, in the city of of the county court nouse, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1897, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon. That notice of such sale be given to all creditors of said insolvent by malling them forthwith, a copy of this order and by publishing the same once in each week for six (6) successive weeks immediately proceeding said sale in The Duluth Even-

preceding sald sale, in The Duluth Even-ing Herald.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, December 5th.

SMITH & McMAHON, Attorneys for Assignee, 204 Lonsdale Bullding, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-5-12-19-26-NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING .election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at the office of sald bank Tuesday. January 12th, from nine o'clock a. m. till twelve o'clock noon.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 5th, 1896.

E. W. MATTER.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-5-12-19-26-Jan-2-9-11.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Default has been made in the payment of the sum of thirty-five hundred forty-eight and 78-100 dollare which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a control program of the payment register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of June, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 68 of mortand whereas, sald default is a default in one of the conditions of said mortgage, which contains a power of sale that by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

one hundred nine and 10-100 dollars (\$2109.10) together with fifty dollars (\$50) attorneys' fees due.

Now, therefore said mortgage will be foreclosed by public sale of mortgaged premises, situated in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: One undivided half interest in lots numbered five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8), in block numbered wenty-three (23). Hazelwood Addition to Oneota, (Grand avenue), according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds within and for said St. Louis County, which sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the district court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, on Monday, the twenly-fifth (25th) day of January, A. D. 1897, at ten (10) o'clock a. ni.

Dated December 5th, 1896.

V. H. BRIDGMAN, Mortgagee.

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Attorneys for sald Mortgagees,
Duluth. Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Nov-28-Dec-5-12-19-26-Jan-2.

GOSSIP OF * THE STAGE.

perfect device that has yet been dis- again in songs and dances.

Schiller vaudevilles, which is an organi-when his reputation was closely assozation composed of variety teams se- ciated with stage villains. Willard also this season. Among them are Grant will act Robespierre. and Norton, who have hitherto been blentified with the legitimate stage. satirical monologue on the popular papers there raved over his beauty and song, "Only One Girl," Maj. Doyle is ability, one of the smallest actors on earth, and one of the funniest; he is a natural born humorist, and his twenty-minutes' chatter is one long succession of laughter. Sherman, the great and only, is an O'Nelli, and she appeared in a meloanatomical wonder, being apparently drama called "True to Life" with Mcmade of India rubber, without any Kee Rankin. One of them announces, bones or joints. Miss Dorothea Grey is her in this way: 'An absolutely una contralto soloist, with a peculiarly known actress, who by sheer, innate rich, powerful voice and great power of dramatic value dominated a large audiexpression. The Deltorelli Brothers are ence and stamped herself indelibly in musical grotesque eccentriques, from many memories. Miss Nance O'Neill the Folies Bergeres, Parls. They play is the lady's name. You are all deson every imaginable kind of instrument | tined to hear of Miss O'Nelli in the futand render really good musle but in the ure, however, unless 1 am singularly most comical manner. Colley and Gray mistaken, or unless the young actress also present a novel ventriloquial act.

"PRISONER OF ZENDA." Rumors, which have been rife for shortly, have now taken definite form, untutored. I say, let her thank her and the official announcement comes lucky stars that she is so, and let her that it is to be the original production, remain so. To be tutored means to be as seen at that temple of high class at- a mistress of all the hideously stupld tractions, the Lyceum theater, where 'business' that is rapidly opening the it ran for more than 200 nights last stage to ridicule. Nobody would call ness of her neighbors, and that she has year. The play and the company presenting it are both of the highest grade | tears from her forehead, ran her fingers of excellence, and the performance to through her hair to express emotion be given will be strictly in keeping with gurgled throatly every time she fell the reputation of Daniel Frohman, as tearful, and walked up and down like the leading exponent of the romantie a caged tigress. From such an edudrama. Mr. Frohman has made careful cation let her hold herself aloof, and, selection of his players, whose indi- in the meantime, before she is temptviduality are well known, and whose versatility compares favorably with the best stock companies.

The performance will be notable and highly pleasing, and patrons of the Lyeeum may be assured the engagement will be one of the most important dramatic events of the year.

One of the changes that Beerbohm Tree makes in "Trilby" gives plausibility to the scene that formerly lacked it most. When Paul Potter's version of the Du Maurier work was first given Svengall dld not appear in the last act. and after his death at the close of the third act, there was no stronger suggestion of the illusion to the photograph, at the sight of which Trilby was troduced without the slightest prelimcities. Nothing was said to indicate was supernatural and this was unsat- can and try to be cheerful about it." isfactory to the audience, which got no clear explanation of what had hapimpression of having been introduced theatrical tour and to get some new Zou then appeared he tells of a man he turn to America next fall. has met carrying a painting, which erally a living picture, for Mr. Tree The picture is in the shadow at the head and shoulders. It is a very realistic and somewhat ghastly representation of a portrait, and it concludes the play with the right touch of the mys-

The New York Sun says: "Two actresses on a street car yesterday were talking about Fay Templeton's latest marriage. 'I know she is really married,' said one, 'because some friends of mine in London received a piece of keep him faithful to her. He consents her wedding cake. They say she has settled down into a common-place wo-man already. She is not going to act this his former mistress, who had ar-

A report was circulated in New York last week to the effect that Della Fox's company had disbanded and that the comedienne was in that city. It was also reported that she was attending the performance at a music hall, where the officials pointed out a woman in the husband begs the woman to return the officials pointed out a woman in a prominent box as Miss Fox. That the woman looked exactly like Miss to him, but she declines and goes in search of somebody who will pay the the woman looked exactly like Miss search of somebody who will pay the Fox was very apparent, but when apdebts on her possessions. by an attendant that Miss Fox was fatigued and could not be seen, but would willingly make a statement regarding will fill his uncle's dates. The young in the morning. When the name of the hotel was requested, an evasive answer was given. Later a friend of Miss! Fox got near the alleged comedienne, that Herrmann's widow has nothing out and discovered that a hoax was being of her husband's estate save the appliperpetrated, but to what end was be- ances for his stage performances. A!youd conjecture. The alleged Miss though a great money maker, the ma-Fox proved to be a chorus girl, who was formerly with "The Little Trooper," She was "made up" to look almost are very large, are hypothecated.

Lillian Russell's comic opera, "An Am- and the loyal London papers said that

******************************* Almost everyone has heard of having taken unto herself a life part-Lumlere's wonderful Invention, the ner. The attractions of the stage were cinamatographe, which is the most too strong, however, and after a brief retirement they have come together

tures. On Jan. 8 and 9, this famous to his repertory "Tom Pinch," Andrew E. S. Willard proposes to shortly add machine will be exhibited at the Ly- Halliday's play founded on some inclceum theater, together with Blei's dents in "Martin Chuzzlewitt," H lected from the best of those which has a new drama of the French Revohave appeared at the Schiller, Chicago, lution by William Young, in which he

and have appeared with Frohman's, ander Salvini is soon to appear in Am- and has the power to relieve and cure. Daly's and Hoyt's companies in a num- erica. He is described as a perfect ber of different plays. They offer Adonis, with a face so beautiful that it travestles on well known artists, sing baffles description. He played "Hamand dance, and Miss Norton delivers a let" in Italy recently and the news-

The New York critics simultaneously "discovered" a new actress last week. She has the distinctive name, Nance misdirects her career. Miss O'Nelli is one of those rare young women, not pretty by any means, whose fragrantly feminine personality has the power me time that Duiuth is to have a of swaying men and women without

performance of the great New York recourse to petty stage tricks. You will success, "The Prisoner of Zenda," be told that Miss O'Neill is still quite Miss O'Neill untutored if she mopped ed, go and see her in her adorably untutored condition. Who knows if yeu may get the chance to do so six months from now? Her voice is deep and musical, her form is lissome and admirably graceful, her gestures are Duse-like in their naturalness. Even in a scene marred by such language as 'Stand aside!" and 'Let me pass!" Miss O'Nelll enlists fervidest interests, and holds

> Florence Lillian Wickes, daughter of the first vice president of the Pullman company, is now a member of the "Nancy Hanks" farce comedy company. She announces that, so far as the stage is concerned, she has come to

them tightly."

shocked and killed. In the American stage," she said to a Chicago reporter inary, and with no subsequent expla- and I purpose to work my way to the am obliged to make my own living now nation. In the last act Zou-Zou told of the photograph of Svengall which a father to me now," she said, as she had reached him through the malls, and which arrived after long travel pretty head. "I do not consider him as covered with the postmarks of different a father. Do I like the stage? Oh, yes. the source from which the picture had you imagine it is. I get tired somein some ways. Only it is harder than come. The inference was that its nature times, but I am going to do the best 1

Maggle Moore, who was a famous pened to bring the photograph to Tril- soubrette in America twenty years ago, by's view. This incident of Mr. Tree's when she made a great hit in "Struck amendment to the Potter play is much Oil," is visiting in San Francisco. She more probable. In the third act, while speaking of his devotion to Trilby, the speaking of his devotion to Trilby, the musician is made to say to Gecko:
"Have I not ordered my portrait for a Christmas present to her?" The remark fits the situation, and gives no impression of hermal gives no impression of mark fits the situation, and gives no trip is a business one, to arrange for a merely for the purpose of preparing for plays. She will return to Australia in the seene in the last act. When Zou- the spring, play a season there and re-

proved to be a portrait of Svengali. Gerald Du Maurler, who is now in It has set him to shivering as he saw America with Beerbohm Tree's comit lugged by the fellow throught the pany, declares that his father pro streets of Paris late at night. This nounced Svengali with the accent on the sounds improbable and strained enough, first syllable. This pronunciation but it adds an effective and supernat- founded on the best possible authority ural element to the play at that point, and it is far more in accord with the After Zou-Zou quits the stage a picture general practice in names of this char is brought in. It is placed on an easel, acter. Smetana, the Bohemian com and when it is uncovered it proves to poser, is usually called Smeta-na, with be the likeness of Svengali. It is lit- the accent on the antepenult, although the name, like others of a Slavic origin poses in the frame as the hypnotist, really has the accent on the first syl lable, and is pronounced Sme-tana. The back of the stage and shows only the authority for this pronunciation of the name is the composer himself.

> Charles E. Blaney has written a new farce called "A Hired Girl."

Some idea of the tendencles of the Italian dramatists may be gathered from the motives of several new play: acted there. In one a young married woman makes her lover marry an ugly nlece of hers in order that she may blinds his wife with vitriol, emigrates

Leon Herrmann, a nephew of the late Alexander Herrmann, the magician. man is now in Italy, where he has established himself as a magleian of high rank, and his coming to America will be watched with interest. It is said

M. B. Curtis has abandoned his in-draw profitable audiences in America tention of starring and will appear in she returned to her dear old England she could no longer condescend to lower her art to the level of American taste.

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Kendal is a monomaniae on the subject of her own virtue and the wickedan insane mania for quarreling, says Hillary Bell in the New York Press, One day, having nothing to do and spoiling for a fight with somebody, she stepped into a telegraph office and wired to Adelina Patti: "Madame, I have no opinion of you." To which Patti promptly replied by telegraph: 'Madame, I have no knowledge o

A few weeks ago Mrs. Kendal wrote a letter to the London Era, declaring that "I never see a dramatic critic wearing diamond studs in his shirt posom but I want to weep over them. and this prefatory statement was followed by the insinuation that actresses in general, and Mrs. Kendal in particular, had paid for those distressing diamond studs. Whereupon the critic of the Referee publicly advised Mrs. Kendal to stop weeping on dramatic critics' shirt bosoms and save her tears to water her . brother's, Tom Robertson's, grave, which was sadly in need of replied: "I never read your low paper, nor dld I know that it existed. But a

friend sent me a copy of your scurrilous between acts one night last week. "I article, and from the style of its vulgar type I imagine it must be that infamous sheet, the Referee. This is to inform you that my brother left a widow and daughter, who are well able to take care of his grave, and that I have nothing to do with the matter. Probably you have not the courage to publish this letter. But if you have, you may send a copy to my servant, who will pay for it."

> n "La Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, last week, The occasion was one of the most important of the big operatic season. Of her work poser's familiar but still charming score would be displayed to the full were expected and fully realized. But there small vocal gifts, and have heard in- 36,000,000 at Penmark Point in the de-Patti, who, with all their marvelous when completed, will be the most vocal endowments, were lacking in dramatic conception and exposition of the character—those whose experience best enables them to judge Mme. Melba by three meters, enabling it to be seen all former standards will say that her violetta was admirable, and that none better than hers is on the lyric stage

HOLIDAY THOUGHTS.

The Counsel of a Physician of Ripe Years of Wide Experience.

The basis of all enjoyment is health. pleasure. Holidays bring happiness to with the largest number of patents in any more, and—well, Fay has dropped and leaves the country with her asbestos curtain over her entire old husband. In a mostle plant of the country with her health no one can be happy. We need, sixth. New York Seventh. opportunity to be happy. But without tana fifth, Rhode Island old husband. In a rustic play a man first, health, then the opportunity, and Colorado happiness is sure to come. Health is other Western states well up in the a perfect adjustment to one's surroundings. To be perfectly adjusted, however, to the frequent and rapid changes of a winter elimate, is praetically impossible for most people. For those whose vigor is not equal to the task, Pe-ru-na is exactly suited. It absolutely protects from taking cold. It strengthens the nerves. It increases the digestive powers. It invigorates the circulation of the blood. It is the mly specific cure for colds, coughs and chronic catarrh, that the medical proession has, as yet, devised. As a pre-

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Cleveland Plaindealer; "Hurry, hurry, my dear, the house is on are! Quick, this way to the fire eser.pe! "To the tire escape! Oh, dear, what a

The three Merriless sisters are again united. Matrimony was the cause of their separation, each of the sisters and addience realized long ago that Mrs.

her art to the level of American taste. "A nuisence?"

"Yes, This will make the fourth time to the cause of the sisters are again to the level of American taste. "Yes, This will make the fourth time to the cause of the level of American taste. "Yes, This will make the fourth time to the cause of the level of American taste. "Yes, This will make the fourth time to the cause of the level of American taste. "Yes, This will make the fourth time to the cause of the level of American taste. "Yes, This will make the fourth time to the cause of the sisters are again to the cause of the level of American taste. "Yes, This will make the fourth time to the cause of the caus

There is now under process of construction in the yard of the Columbia fron works at Baltimore, a submarine torpedo boat which is likely to rival Philadelphia in 1876. the visions of Jules Verne. It is expected that this craft, which will be launched soon, will be able to maintain a speed of eight or nine knots per hour when submerged to a depth of sixty feet. A correspondent of the New York Sun states that the motive power consists of a boller heated by petroleum. supplying steam to three tripple expansion engines, each driving a pro-peller and capable of developing 1800 tery of accumulators. When the vessel is about to go under water the smoke stack is housed and the top covcred over. The engines will be kept running at full speed, and by turning the rudder she submerges to the desired depth. The speed is afterward mainwhich were previously charged. It is expected that the battery will enable knots per hour for short distances. The ighting tube will be the only part visile when the boat comes near the surace. This contains a telescope and prism at the top and enables the mainaining of the proper course. As the prism is fully protected by Harveyized nickel steel armor, it is not likely to suffer much injury due to an occasion- 400 to 568,619. Of the latter number Air for the erew which will consis

of about twelve men, four officers and electric power, 1183; telegraphy, 3205, stowed in reservoirs and may be replenished by a pump connected to a rubber tube terminating in a float or the surface of the water. The armament will consist of two torpedo tubes, one forward and one aft, which will discharge automatically four automo bile torpedoes. Should all of the driving machinery fail, she can remain be ow for an indefinite time. Water ballast will be used, thus enabling the maximum depth desired to be attained but automatically controlled to prevent an excessive submergence.

You can hear yourself wink. A wonderful machine has been invented by which the hitherto imperceptible sound Compound" is the sure cure for this and distinct to the ear. The invention is called the phonendoscope. The new wonder was designed to be used by physicians and surgeons for detecting the presence of disease by sound. With its perfection it will be possible for the medical world to prepare a perfect chart which will enumerate the sound of every disease known, and to instanty detect that sound with an applicaion of the phonendoscope. There will e no mistake or misconstructions in the matter of a diagnosis.

The delicate instrument which those who are fortunate enough to catch a limpse of, now handle as carefully as f it were made of dlamonds, consists of a circular or tympanum box of highy polished metal. On one of its flat surfaces there are two apertures for the attachment of that number of little rubber tubes, each fitted with a tiny elbow nub to be placed in either ear. The other surface shows a thin and sensitive disk, which is readily thrown into vibration. The thin disk being controlled by the compressed air of the circular box, is so sensitive that the faintest breath upon the disk sends a wave current through the box into the rubber tubes and against the ear drum of the listening person. Not only can this breath upon the disk be heard, but its force in transit pair. To which Mrs. Kendal hotly re- is multiplied a thousand fold, so that when it reaches the ear it sounds like

the roaring of a gale of wind at sea. Tapping the disk lightly with the fingers sends a sound into the ears like the tramping of many horses and the wink of an eyelid gives forth a sound like the fall of heavy waters. By the arrangement of the rubber connecting tubes it will be understood that the ends can be put into the ears so that any one can hear himself wink or hear the sound of his most gentle breath-

Melba, after some years of incidental The penetrating powers and ranges reparation, essayed the role of Violetta of powerful lights, such as are employed in lighthouse service, rapidly decrease as the ratio of their luminous power decreases. For instance, a light of 5,000,000 candle-power in the British channel has in average weather a lum-inous range of about forty-four nautical miles, while if the light be increased to the power of 10,000,000 candles, the was no anticipation of the dramatic power are obtained by means of minpowers that Mme. Melba developed, eral oil lamps, while electric lights are Those who have heard all the great used for higher powers, and almost singers of the day in the role, who have any power may thus be obtained. The endured in Violetta great actresses with highest power yet attempted it about omparable singers like Gerster and partment of Finisterre, France, which world. The height of the tower in which it is to be located is about sixtyduring the day from a distance of eighteen miles in fine weather. During the night this light will be visible for sixty miles. The rotundity of the earth will prevent the rays from striking the eye lirectly at a distance of more than thirty miles, but the sky overhead will appear illuminated for thirty miles or

nore. The estimated cost of this lightuse is about \$120,000. nearly all the inventive genius of this country was located in New England and the Eastern states, but during the last two or three decades the West has developed its share of mechanical ingenuity, though Connecticut still leads

eighth, and several list. Several of our well-known American millionaires owe their fortunes to valuable inventions. Of these, perhaps the four most consplcuous are George M. Pullman, Alexander Graham Bell, Cyrus H. McCormlek and Thomas A. Edison. On the second thought we believe that the latter should have been named first, except for chronologica sequence. Whether Mr. Edison's tangible fortune at the present time equals that of the others it would be difficult of determination; but, if the value of his holdings in all the various companies and inventions bearing his name could be computed, probably, his wealth would exceed any of them. He is not however, an investor and financier like some of the others, his attention and abilities being concentrated upon the intricate problems with which he is constantly wrestling. He is the mos prolific inventor in the world having secured more patents for his own inventions than any other man, as shown by the record.

Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Scotland, and came to the United States in 1872. For several years previous to the invention, of the telephone he had been known as a writer on scientific subjects, but not as an inventor, no other patent having been granted to or applied for by him previously. The protracted controversy in the courts instituted in the courts by Inventor

SCIENCE AND INVENTION of Pennsylvania, who claimed to have filed the first application for a telephone patent and that his discovery was stolen in some settled in favor of the Bell patent and

which has been one of the most profitable ever issued. The first public exhibition of this telephone was made in An inventor not so well known, but perhaps more honored than all the rest in that his invention stood more for philanthropy than for possible profit, is Joseph Francis, who invented the lifesaving boat used in the government service. The Fifty-first congress voted him a medal of pure gold valued at \$6000. It is the largest and finest given by this government to any individual, horse-power, a generator set and a bat-horse-power, a generator set and a batand was presented to Mr. Francis at the White House in 1890 by President visit to Washington, in 1892, he donated the medal to the National Museum where it is now on exhibition, together with his original life car, which saved depth. The speed is afterward maintained by the dynamos running as motors and supplied by the accumulators which were previously charged. It is two hundred and one lives from the Howe, Morse, Colt, Hoe, Whitney, he craft to maintain a speed of twelve that examples are not wanting for the inspiration of the American Inventor, and more recent events prove that he is fully equal to the occasion and that his achievements will fully; maintain the brilliancy of the banner of progress.

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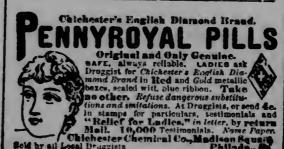


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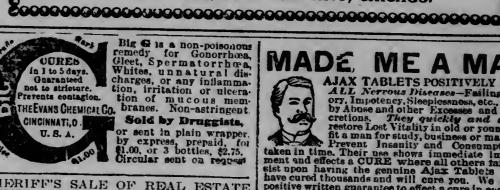
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Harvey P. Smith and Lucy B. Smith, defendants, the North-western Loan and Investment Company made a party defend-ant by order of the court. ant by order of the court.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the lith day of December, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me I, the undersigned, isheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday, the 23d day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said county. ouse in the city of Duluth in said county in separate parcels or tracts the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Loks numbered eleven (11) and twelve (12), in block five (5): lots eight (8), eleven (11) and twelve (12).

(11) and twelve (12), in block five (5): lots eight (8), eleven (11) and twelve (12), in block twenty-nine (29); lots one (1), two (2) and three (3), in block three (3): lots nine (9) and ten (10), in block eighteen (18); lots three (3) and four (4), in block thirty (30); lots seven (7), eight (8), tifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block thirty-four (34); all in the First Division of West Duluth, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for sald St. Louis County, Minnesota.

Dated December 4th, 1896,

W. W. BUTCHART,

As Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Deputy,

WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-5-12-19-26. ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.

in Probate Court, Special Term, De mber 10th. 1896, the matter of the estate of Edward In the matter of the estate of Edward R. Budd, deceased:
Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Hannah E. Heller, of Dunn county, in the state of Wisconsin.
It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court for examination. e presented to this court for examination ind allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, on Monday the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock a, m. of July, A. D. 1897, at ten o clock a, in.
It is further ordered that six months
from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said
estate, at the expiration of which time
all claims not presented to said court,
or not proven to its satisfaction, shall
be forever barred, unless for cause be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed.

Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination said claims and demands shall be given publishing this order once in each

week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Du-luth, in said county. Dated at Duluth, the 10th day of De-ember, A. D. 1896. PHINEAS AYER, Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-19-26-Jan-2.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the payment of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Selma R. Anderson and Andrew B. Anderson to Granite Savings Bank & Trust Company, mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of August, 1891, with a power of sale therein contained and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 14th day of August, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 60 of mortgages page 166; and whereas there is claimed to be due and there is actually due on sald mortgage debt of the date of this notice the sum of \$1440.49 principal and interest, and \$75.00 attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action at law said debt.

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For sale in Duluth by S. F. BOYCE, 331 West Superior street. MAX WIRTH, 13 West Superior street. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. Louis.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the application of stock-holders of the Central Superior Devel-opment Company for a dissolution there-of:

of:
On reading and filing the petition of certain stockholders of the Central Superior Development Company, a Minnesota corporation, setting forth, among other things, that the said corporation has neither assets nor liabilities, and asking that the said corporation be dissolved and its corporate existence terminated according to law, it is Ordered 'that the said petition be brought on for hearing before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, county and state aforesaid, on January 9, 1897, at nine-thirty (9:30) o'clock a. m., or any year these for any year. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard; and it is further heard; and it is further
Ordered that notice of said hearing be
given to each stockholder and other parties interested by mailing forthwith to
each stockholder of said corporation at
his place of residence a copy of this order
and by publishing the same in The Duluth Evening Herald, on December 19th,
and 26th, 1896, and on January 2nd, 1897.
Dated December 19, 1896,

By the Court,
J. D. ENSIGN.

J. D. ENSIGN, McGIFFERT & HUNTER, Attorneys for Petitioners, 200 Herald Building, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-19-26-Jan-2. MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Peter J. Krupp and Wilhelmina Krupp, his wife, and Anton Rink and Tilliy Rink, his wife, to the Miners Savings Bank of Pittston, Pa., dated July 25, 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on July 28th, 1892, at 4:50 o'clock p. m. in Book 103 of mortgages, page 91.

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of one hundred forty-four dellars interest due upon said mortgage on August 1st, 1896, the holder of said mortgage 'has exercised the option to it given in said mortgage MORTGAGE SALE. the option to it given in said mortgage by declaring and it does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest thereon, and one hundred and seventy and 65-100 dollars insurance pald by said mort-gagee, to be now due and payable.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is due upon said mort-gage debt at this date the sum of five thousand seventeen and 20-100 dollars as principal and interest and one hundred seventy and 65-100 dollars insurance premium paid under the terms of said mort-

power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case. pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The easterly half of lot numbered three hundred nine, in block numbered fifty-four. Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded said therester. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, hat by virtue of the power of sale considered in said mortgage and pursuant to the statistic in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-

PEALER & FESLER. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 42 and 43 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn,

Duluth, Minns,

Company's annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth, Minns,

Company will be held at the office of the ceity of Duluth, Minns,

Company, No. 606 Lyceum building, in the city of Duluth, Minns,

Colleck noon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

The stock transfer books will be closed on Jan, 10th, 1897, and remain closed until after said meeting.

Dated Duluth, Dec. 19, 1896.

S. R. PAYNE,

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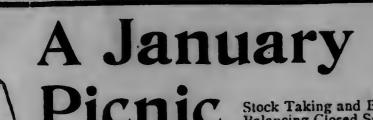
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19-26-Jan-2.

S. R. PAYNE,
Secretary,
19-26-Jan-2.

TWO CENTS.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

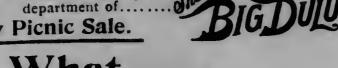
MONDAY, JANUARY 4. 1897.



Pictic Stock Taking and Book Balancing Closed Saturday Evening and finds every department much more crowded with stock than is usual the first of January. It has been due to the warm weather of December, the general duliness, etc., but no matter what the cause, the facts are as stated. "It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory," and to meet this condition we inaugurated

This Morning.....

A January Picnic Sale.



Here is What

We Serve You With:

Your choice of any Suit of Clothes in the house for.

This Ianuary Picnic Price of

\$13.50 includes our very finest Tailor-made Suits that have been selling at \$33, \$23, \$25, \$22, \$23

Your choice of 1000 of our best \$15, \$14, \$13 and \$12 Suits for

West Superior

REDUCTIONS

As marked and decisive as the above will prevail in every department throughout our mammoth store during this Great January Picnic Sale,

Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, Pants, Hats. Caps, Shoes, Arctics, Rubbers,

And all furnishing goods. Each and every garment and article in the immense stock included. Staple furnishing goods that usually escape these reductions sweep in line. Not one thing in the whole store excepted. Time and space does not permit us to mention all. Thousands of people wait until after the holidays to buy. Their time has come; everybody's time has come. 'Iis h ere this week at-

and Boys'



Williamson & Mendenhall.

Mendenhall & Hoopes

Commercial Light & Power Co. (Successors to Hartman General Electric Co.)

\$12,500.00 to Loan on Improved Property.

FURNISH ELECTRIC CURRENT

FOR LIGHT AND POWER.

OFFICES-Rooms 4, 5 and 6, 216 West Superior Sireet, - - - Duluih, Minn.

There is no use Discussing the matter



Is far in the lead as an Advertising Ro Medium. That is an admitted fact.

Business Men, Merchants. Wholesalers, Commission Men, and

SHIPS CROWD THE DOCK.

The flagship New York was floated into dry dock Saturday morning to have its pipes replaced, at New York, says the Chicago Tribune. The work will take about two weeks. In the manufacture in the same into will take about two weeks. In the With the exception of the Texas and meantime the cruisers Columbia and Puritan, which were recently taken out

meantime the cruisers Columbia and Marbiehead, which have arrived at the yard, and because of the foul condition of their hulls need docking badly, will either have to wait until the New York is floated out of dock or be sent to the other yards.

All the mooring places in the channel at the navy yard are occupied, and it.

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Cold Weather and Furious Snow Storms Reported From Many Points.

Trains Abandoned, Streets Blockaded and Snow Piled in Big Drifts.

Train Load of Legislators Stuck in the Snow Near Grand Forks.

Journal from Red River vailey points been plled in tremendous drifts. the city. There are no trains running

LUMBERMEN'S LOSSES.

Michigan Logging Operations Are at a Standstill.

St. Paul, Jan. 4.-A Houghton, Mich. special to the Dispatch says: Lumber sula of Michigan are at a standstill because of the weather. No skidding is Frank Dean from the contest for chief possible, and the roads are almost en-tirely gone. The weather is absolutely of dollars daily.

COLD GALE AT PLAINFIELD. St. Paul, Jan. 4.-A Plainfield, Wis. special to the Dispatch says: Terrific cold wave today, mercury falling 30 degrees and blowing a gale at 8:40 this

BLOCKED AT FERGUS FALLS. St. Paul. Jan. 4.-A Fergus Falls Minn., special to the Dispatch says The storm last night was very bar though the weather was not cold. Th streets are blocked with snow. N trains have arrived thus far today.

BLIZZARD AT DAWSON. St. Paul, Jan. 4.-A special to the Dis severe blizzard nas prevailed here : noon yesterday. Ten to twelve inches of snow has fallen, which has piled up thing else in drifts in some places eight to ten feet deep, all trains are abandoned.

OTTUMWA IN DARKNESS. Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 4.—The city was and telegraph systems were completely demoralized on account of the storm. Damage was heavy to electric light and treet car companies.

GOVERNOR SMITH.

Montana's New Executive Suggests Sume Reforms.

ddress of Governor Smith was devoted almost wholly to state affairs. He said that the congress of political parties in the state does not mean anarchy, repudiation nor the enactment of vicious and hostile legislation, and that hasty, ill-advised or radical laws, hos tile to any interest or persons, are not contemplated by his administration He calls attention to the depresse condition of business, and says the expenses of the state, county and city government must be reduced. The following are some of the recomnendations made by the governor: Taxation of gross receipts of insurance ompanies, less losses; a tax on cororations so worded that they canno evade the incorporation fee by subsequently increasing the capitalization; a radual inheritance tax; abolishing the ureau of agriculture, labor and indus ry, leaving the collection of statistics o county assessors; reducing salaries n the land department of the state; abolishing the office of city treasurer epealing mileage laws; reducing the ost of the National Guard of the state in the matter of encampments and arnot to exceed \$300,000 at present building the state capitol; that convicts be set to work on irrigation plants and canals to reclaim the million acres of arid lands under the Carey act. The initiative and referendum and proportional representation are recommended

as subjects for a constitutional amend-The legislative assembly of Montana met at noon today. The political division is as follows: Senate, Republi-Miguel counties are on the verge of a cans, 11; Democrats, 9; Populists, 3. House, Democrats, 44; Populists, 16; Republicans, 8. Three senatorial seats are contested, but the prospect is that cause is the importation of non-union ent, as also was Chairman E. D. Cce, no material change will occur. Hon. miners from Missouri into the Virginia Robert R. Smith, fusion, took the oath of office as governor, and delivered his nessage before the legislature.

A CINCINNATI FAILURE.
Cincinnuti, Jan. 4.—J. G. Bailess, commission merchant at 110 East Front street, assigned to C. W. Scott. Assets, \$21,000;

PREPARING THE REPORT. Inspector Wright and Agent Parke in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Inspector Wright called at the interior department this morning. The report of his investigation of the Ways and Means Tariff Com-Red Lake timber cutting has not been prepared by him as yet, and he has been authorized to take his own time upon

Both Inspector Wright and Agent Parke went over to the general land office, and they will be put in possession of certain figures pertaining to recent sales and estimates of pine on certain sections of the Red Lake reser vation. Not having his report ready Inspector Wright did not call upon Secretary Francis.

ALL WILL BE PAID.

Depositors in Bank of Com- A Protective Tariff of \$2 on merce Are Secure.

Washington, Jan. 4.-(Special to The Herald.)-Assistant Comptroller of the Currency Coffin returned to Washington today. He had an interview with officials of the National Bank of Commerce of Duluth, in St. Paul, on New opinion the bank will go into voluntary liquidation without a receiver. winding up the affairs of the bank. In

LEGISLATIVE FIGHTS. Minor Positions Are Now Being Scrambled For.

St. Paul, Jan. 4.-The legislative fights have settled down into a contest for minor positions. The withdrawal of four hours later by the withdrawal of placing of the Owatonna editor again in his old place as first assistant. Just how this may fare will appear when the caucus meets tonight. The contest for sergeant-at-arms is

still principally between J. M. Bayer, of the Seventh district, and Kelly, of the made wholly of Sumatra. Third. A caucus of the Seventh district delegation will be held this afternoon, and their action may have a de cided character. They will probably decide between Bayer for sergeant-atarms and Hurlburt for assistant, and their decision may settle the fight. If Bayer cannot carry his district solidly duty of 50 cents per pound on wrap it seems probable that Kelly will land pers in the act of 1894, the increase of The minor offices, including many whose occupants will not be selected for several weeks, are being actively sought

ROSE ZOLDOSKE.

in darkness last night. The telephone Governor Upham's Final Offi- \$2 would be an adequate rate, but sal cial Act Pardons Her.

Milwaukee, Jan. 4.-Special to the Wisconsin from Madison, Wis., says: One of Governor Upham's last official were wrappers. acts, announced at 10:30 this morning. was to pardon Rose Zlodoske from state prison, where she has spent four years under life sentence for the murder of Ella Maley. Governor Upham states Major Edward Scofield Inauguhis reasons for the pardon as follows: "I do not question the accuracy of the judgment of the court, so far as the grounds for those judgments appear upon the record, but there is good rea- Scofield, of Oconto, was inaugurated the board of county supervisors from son to believe that the verdiet of the jury was influenced adversely to the accused by the fact that the counsel, in the exercise no doubt of a sound discretion, failed to place her upon the character, it consisting only of the adstand as a witness in her own behalf. "The law is that she shall not be prejudiced by her failure to testify. This fact is necessarily very detrimental to court. A large crowd witnessed it, in-the accused, and had it been made to cluding ex-Senator Sawyer, ex-Goverundoubtedly a new trial would have been granted, but it is now too late for that proceedure. I believe, therefore, that proceedure. I believe, therefore, the train by the Governor's appear to the trial court in due time nors Peck and Taylor and other notthat the ease is one in which executive guard. elemency may be wisely exercised."

DR. JAMESON DEAD.

London, Jan. 4.-Dr Jameson, leader

MINERS' STRIKE. A Big One in Prospect in Col-

Denver, Col., Jan. 4.—Ouray and San

mine and Revenue tunnel. There are 2500 miners in Ouray and San Miguel counties, most of whom belong to the

JOHN WANAMAKER'S QUEST. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 4.—John Wanamaker arrived today at the scene of the senatorial contest. A large dele-gation of Philadelphia business men eame with him. They will hold a meeting this afternoon at the Business Men's league to adopt measures to fur-ther the interests of his candidacy.

mittee Tackie the Weed Nicotian.

Michael Tobin Related What He Knew About Evils of Sumatra Tobacco.

Wrapper Tobacco is Asked For.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The tobacco Year's day, at which the affairs of the schedule was the subject of the hearbank were fully discussed. In his ings before the ways and means committee today, Michael Tobin, of Bald. Enough money is in sight to pay all winsville, N. Y., representing the New claims in full, and Comptroller Eckels | York State Tobacco Growers' associawill probably permit this method of tion, said the tobacco growers were speaking of the situation in Minne- badly in need of relief. They expended The only train that left Grand Forks apolis and St. Paul. Mr. Coffin said that vast sums in warehouses, etc., and unthis morning was bound for Bismarck. he did not anticipate any further til the importation of Sumatra began, rouble among the national banks. had been fairly prosperous. Tobacco ther has been heard from the eight miss Such farms were now generally mort- though Cubans here still have hopes that gaged, and would not totally liquidate their encumbrances. He did not think it fair that the Holland syndicate, which employed coolie labor at 12 cents and Jesus Alverez, all Cubans: Capt. a day, should be allowed to annihilate Murphy and others, will reach Jacksonthe great leaf tobacco industry in this country. He denied that American leaf was not suitable for wrappers. Sumatra, he said, had no merit, ex-

cept its appearance. He complained of Underleak from the speakership race the elastic language in the act of 1894 Saturday night was followed twenty- and said the schedule in the act of 1890 four hours later by the withdrawal of Frank Dean from the contest for chief clerkship. This makes certain she said, would not be injured by an adequate duty, but would get his cigars at the same price at retail. He said the would be satisfactory. The consumer ling, and a movement has been started | quality of the American wrapper leaf men and contractors is many thousands with Dean's friends, without his active had not improved of recent years, beassistance; however, looking to the cause there had been no inducement to growers to care for their leaves. Cuba tobacco ranked first in quality, and Sumatra was decidedly the worst. He had no doubt, he said, that any importer of Sumatra would rather have Sumatra excluded than smoke a cigar

"Why?" he was asked. "Because, if he smoked ose his breakfast." He said the grow ers cared nothing about fillings. They were interested primarily in wrappers Chairman Dingley called attention to the fact that under the reduction o imports of Sumatra had been over per cent. Moreover, said Mr. Dingley it was a veritable fact that the price of Sumatra tobacco increased 50 cents a for, and the crowd in the hotel lobbies pound as soon as the duty was reduced includes as many candidates as any. 50 cents. Mr. Tobin confirmed this, bu had no explanation to offer.

J. S. Vanduser, of Horse Heads, N. Y., representing the growers of Che mung valley, also asked for protectio for wrapper tobacco. He admitted tha it was not a question of rates, but protecting our citizens from ruinous cheap labor abroad and saving a great industry from extinction. He said 20,-000,000 pounds of foreign tobacco was imported annually, of which 4,000,000

WISCONSIN'S GOVERNOR.

rated at Madison. Chief Justice Cassidy, of the supreme

Immediately after the inauguration Governor Scotleld signed the commisfrom the present list are Maj. C. R. Boardman, Oshkosh, to succeed Gen. King as adjutant general; William J. Transvaal Raider Will Raid No Scott, of La Crosse, to be superintendnew governor, to be executive clerk. William J. Anderson remains as the of the state university.

governor-elect forward, after taking the oath Governor Scofield was greeted by the "Rah" of the university.
Officers took the oath in the following order: Governor Scofield, Lieutenant Governor Baensch, Secretary of State Kasson, Treasurer Peterson, Attorney General Milrea, Superintendent of Edueation J. Q. Emmory, Railroad Commissioner McKenzie, Insurance Commissioner Fricke. Ex-Governor George W. Peck, and M. R. Taylor were presof the state central committee.

MONEY IS MISSING.

Mississippi's Senator Lost Himself in Havana.

Havana, Jan. 4.—Senator-elect H. D. Money of Mississippi, a member of the committee on foreign affairs, is missing from the Hotel Ingleterre, where he put up on his arrival here. It is believed, however, that he has gone to Matanzas, where two American newspaper men have also located themselves.

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

Much Activity Shown in Springfield at Present.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—There has not been so much political activity in Springfield since the famous session of the legislature which elected Gen. John Paul Phillipy's Experience M. Palmer to the United States senate as there is today. The political leaders, both Democratic and Republican, have been asembling for the last two or three days, and with them have come the members of both houses of the legisla-

The most important fight is the selection of a United States senator to succeed John M. Palmer. The fight next in interest is in the Democratic state central committee, between Governor Altgeld and his followers, and Secretary of State W. H. Hinrichsen, for the control of that organization. The rep resentatives of each faction are hard at work preparing for the final struggle tonight at the minority caucus. The fight for the position of United St. Paul Police Cannot Find States senator is quite as uncertain The leading candidates are Martin 18 Madden, the Chicago alderman; Samue W. Allerton, the millionaire packer; Hon. David T. Littler, of Springfield; Clarke Carr, of Galesburg, late United States minister to Denmark; Congressman R. R. Hitt, of Mount Morris, and ex-Congressman William E. Mason, of Chicago. Both Mason and Madden express the greatest confidence of success

EIGHT ARE MISSING.

Nothing Further Heard From

as do the other candidates.

the Commodore's Crew. Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4.-Nothing furthe survivors will be picked up. The four men who landed at Port Orange, Sunday morning, were Maj. Julio Roderlguez Baz. ville this evening when a thorough in vestigation will be made.

St. George, Island of Bermuda, Jan. 4.— The British steamer Bermuda, Capt. which left New York Dec. 31, arrived here this morning, twenty hours overdue,

WEYLER'S LATEST POSSIBILITY. Madrid, Jan. 4.—Private telegrams received from Havana say It is possible that Maximo Gomez and other influential Cubans will surrender to the Spanish authorities.

SCOTT LIBEL CASE. Famous Action Taken Up Again

in London. London, Jan. 4.-The trial of Lady Selina Scott, charged by her son-inlaw, Earl Russell, with libel in connectory to calling a meeting of the pool tion with John Cockerton an engineer, in the near future. Secretary Griscom and William Aylott, a valet, was re- is out of the city, and firms which are sumed this morning. Lady Scott looked members of the pool say they have not but little the worse for her recent ill- yet been notified of a meeting.
ness. Dr. Scott, the physician of HolThe committee now in session loway jail, formally testified to the York is a special one appointed to death from the consumption, of Frederick Kast, a groom, who was also one lotment, prices, etc., with a view to arof the defendants. The physician said ranging a new schedule for the billet that the whole time Kast was in his charge the prisoner was not fit to loss-examined as a witness. Wm. Harding, a cabin boy on board of Russell's yacht in 1886, denied that

pure conduct with him. A PINGREE VICTORY.

Temporary Injunction Made Permanent at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.-Judge Donovan, of the circuit court this morning, sustained and made permanent the injunction heretofore granted restraining governor of Wisconsin today. The proceeding with the erection of a couny building under a contract recently iosed. The principal ground for the application for injunction was: That nproper influences were used in deermining the selection of stones for

GAULT BOUND OVER.

bors Arraigned.

Dispatch from Black River Falls, Wis., says: Commodore Gault, a young man scott, of La Crosse, to be superintendent of public property, succeeding Col. Morley, and Paul Scofield, son of the new governor, to be executive of the crime of burglary. this morning, where he waived examination and was bound over to the next In the matter of encampments and armony rents; taking off the bounty on coyotes; taking off the bounty on the coyotes; that the land grant be bonded coyotes; the land grant be bonded this city.

London, Jan. 4.—Dr Jameson, leader governor's private secretary. The ceremonies close this evening with an interm of the circuit court, and in deaugural ball in the Armory building fault of bail to the amount of \$1000, he was committed to jail. Gault is be-Mayor Dee presided and called the lieved to be one of a number of house In a Spanish Prison and Needs breakers who has terrorized this community for the past few years.

> SUSPECTED TRAIN ROBBER. norning the detectives working on the Blue Cut train robbery, brought in another suspect arrested near Glendale and who they claim was with John Kennedy, the leader of the gang, now under arrest, on the night of the robbery. The officers refuse to disclose the identity of the suspect, claiming thorities, while not disposed to have it would interfere with their plans in this operation performed themselves.

confession from the man, the officers gave out the suspect's name as Jim Flinn. Flinn is 37 years old and a farmer. Flinn implicated Kennedy with Consul General Lee on the suband another man, also a resident of the ject. liue Cut locality.

FLANAGAN IS ILL.

Bason City, Iowa, Jan. 4.—The First City bank of Nora Springs, has failed. An assignment was made to Byron Gammidge.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Daniel Flanagan, who was knocked senseless in a prize fight with William Catskill, near Low Point, on Saturday, is in a critical condition.

With a St. Paul Matrimonial Agency.

Gullible Farmer Who is Out \$10 and Lacks

a Wife.

the Matrimonial Agency in That City.

St. Paul, Jan. 5.-Paul Phillipy, a farnier living near Belle Plaine, has asked the police to assist in the enforcement of a contract which he entered into with Pernard A. Ledy, of 338 Dayton avenue this city, whereby he was to have been provided with a wife possessed of a fortune within ninety days. or to receive back \$10 which he advanced as evidence of good faith when negotiations were first opened.

from a private matrimonial agency, purporting to be conducted by Bernard A. Ledy at the above address. and also a contract receipt for the money he had advanced. He says the matrimonial agent agreed to furnish him a wife worth \$1500, for onethird of the dower, and that he has failed to deliver the goods. Phillipy answered an advertisement

to his personal description, and a \$10 bill September 30, and as the three months have now past he wants his money refunded. An inquiry at the above address failed to discover any one by the name of Ledy who would acknowledge being the matrimonial agent, and Phillipy still minus wife and money.

BILLET POOL.

Bessemer Steel Association Committee is Meeting.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.-It is understood here that a committee of the Bessemer Steel association of the

ing the bolidays, but there is a feeling here that prices have reached the lowest notch and will settle near a basis of Earl Russell had ever attempted im- 1818 for steel billets. This is the figure that the pool expected to fix when the next price agreement is entered into.

WILL BE MARRIED.

Fate of the Girl Who Challenged Corbett.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-Miss Lansing challenging James J. Corbett to a boxing bout, will soon become the wife of Maurice DeVritz, the opera baritone. Miss Rowan leaves this morning with the Frawley company, en route to Colorado, via the Oregon & Washington eircuit, and it was only last night that she opened her heart to one of her dear-

DeVritz met Miss Rowan for the first time about six months ago, when the grand opera season at Tivoli opened. With the singer it was a case of love at first sight. Miss Rowan was St. Paul, Jan. 4.-A special to the then a member of the Frawley com-Columbia. The wedding, it is said, is set for some time in March. Miss Rowan will sever her connection with the Frawley company on Feb. 20, at Colorado Springs. From that city she will go to her home in New York, and break the news to her relatives.

DELGADO IS ILL.

a Surgeon.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The state department has been informed that Henry Delgado, the New York Mail and Express correspondent, now under arrest in a Spanish prison near Havana, is likely to die unless a surgical operation is performed upon him. The Mail and Express, believing that the Spanish aulocating and arresting other men under will permit it if the expense is met by Delgado, has offered to meet the charges Later in the day, after procuring a if the state department will secure the

EMBEZZLER INDICTED. McKINLEY'S QUIET DAY.

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—Maj. and Mrs. McKinley remained quietly at Windmere,
M. A. Hanna's suburban home this morning. The only visitor who had an audience with the president-elect was Congressman Corliss, of Michigan, who drove out to Windmere during the morning.

EMBEZZLER INDICTED.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The grand jury today filed three indictments for embezzlement against Francis J. Kiekhoffer, formerly chief of the bureau of accounts in the state department. He was dismissed Oct. 26, 1895, when irregularities in his accounts were discovered. The shortage will aggregate covered. The shortage will aggregate \$130,000.

> SIR JOSEPH HICKSON DEAD. Montreal, Que., Jan. 4.—Sir Joseph Hickson, late general manager of the Grand Trunk, is dead.

"In view of the fact that this Moun-

Feb. 9, 1884. This selection list was in

lection was made. During the year 1887

the commisioner of the general land office promulgated new rules to govern such selections, but they were not

applicable to selections made or to

"On Jan. 26, 1888, the then state aulitor, Mr. Braden, caused a new selec tion list, No. 12, to be made to take the

flied in the Duluth land office by the

"The land on which the Mountain

Iron mine is now situated was duly

fund thus losing this exceedingly valu-

Mountain Iron mine lands as made in

and by the aforesald list No. 9, as the

commissioner of the general land office

on Jan. 25, 1888, in reply to a letter

posed. It was then admitted and is be-

This being so the question arises

indenity school land list No. 9

State Auditor Braden on Jan. 26, 1888,

had any force and effect; if in fact it

properly asked whether the state au-

ditor had the power and the authority

to execute such a relinquishment, and

whether the sole power of doing so did

not rest with the governor of the state,

who dld not execute such a relinquish

nent of these lands or the selection

thereof. If this contention is legally

sound, then the state's selection of

these Mountain Iron lands is as valid-

and good today as it was prior to Jan.

26, 1888. In view of these facts I would

respectfully urge your honorable body,

in view of the large interests involved

to give this matter the careful atten-

tion it deserves and to direct such ac-

tion in the premises as may be deemed

advisable in the interests of the state."

VEST'S SUCCESSOR.

He May Be Elected for Another

lists filed previously.

rror to the state.

Reforms Granted Porto Rico By Spain Not Acceptable.

Only a Shallow Pretense of Granting the Desired Changes.

Weyler's Recall Spoken of Again---Loss of the Com-

which came here to ask for the prompt carrying out of proposed reforms, is reforms had been granted, on having at forms in force were published in the Gazette and had been carefully read. the members of the deputation were deeply chagrined and outspoken in dissent. They say the West Indian autonomists want much more and cannot ac-After close examination of the decrees, the Liberal and Republican politicians and their leading newspapers at last land was sighted. As we attempted to land, the wind drove us into the breakers and in an instant the construction of the 3200 miles of line have amounted to over 20,000,000 acres. The total area of the state is about 46,cept the government measures. severely criticise the restricted, very conservative use the present government has made of the elastic and broad powers conferred by the colonial reform act drawn up in 1895 by Senor Abarzuza and approved by the Liberat government of Senor Sagasta. The Correo says the Porto Rico reform is a dangerous joke, curtailing even what little administrative selfgovernment apparently is granted.

they worded the bill with a view to permitting very much broader concessions Senor Abarzuza says he would have construed it more liberally under existing circumstances. The Spanish government is much pleased with the friendly attitude and assurances of President Cleveland and Secretary Oiney, when the Spanish min- ing that he had notified Secretary Carthem the intentions of Spain as embodied in the preamble and decrees relating to Porto Rican reforms. The ministerial press echoes the impression in high quarters that Spain has nothing to fear as long as President Cleve-

Senor Sagasta and the Liberals say

WEYLER'S RECALL.

Another Story That He is to Be Supplanted.

New York, Jan. 4.- News has been received by the Cuban junta from Washington to the effect that the Spanish government has positively determined to recall Capt. Gen. Weyler. of Capt. Powles, of the British ship Gen. Primo De Rivera, it is said, will James Kerr, relative to the disappear succeed Gen. Weyler in Cuba. He is a lance of the Island of Juan Fernande captain general in the Spanish army lacks verification. Chilian papers un and in favor with the Canovas governder date of Nov. 30, gave extracts of

Minister Taylor, it is said, informed recently dispatched to Junn Fernande Secretary Oiney several days ago that upon the government warship Pres the authorities at Madrid were on the dente Erraskriz. Furthermore, a larg point of relieving Gen. Weyler of his cannery for packing lobsters is estal command in Cuba and of appointing as lished at Cumberland bay, the onl his successor Capt. Gen. Rivera. Reasons were given in brief why change was deemed advisable, and statement was made as to the prob for this cannery. It is therefore un able time when the orders would be pro- likely that the island has disappeared mulgated. It is learned that the Madrid government is displeased at the fact some thirty families to the island as that Gen. Weyler, with 200,000 troops, has not put down the Cuban revolt. He the piscatorial resources of its sur has expended large sums of money, but rounding waters may be developed. so far has made no decided headway Every month a sailing schooner plies is assessed and taxed as other property in accomplishing his main object, that of queiling the insurrection and restoring peace and good order in Cuba. His made with the settlement since its al troops have been victorious on occaleged disappearance. sions. But they have also met defeat, and the total result, considering Spaln's outlay in life and treasure, is far from series of heavy earthquake shocks on begun in the courts looking to the re-Isher sailed into Valparaiso with the

Too much may have been expected of Weyler, just as the exaction was too great in the case of Campos. Still, the one great requirement-success-has not been fulfilled, and Weyler has consequently tallen in esteem in Madrid.

COMMODORE LOST. Eleven of Her Crew and Pas-land.

sengers Drowned.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-The condition of I Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—A special to the Commercial Trbune from Jacksonville, was precipitated by the suspension of Fla., says: Seventeen men accounted the National Bank of Illinois, who has for out of twenty-eight on the Cuban filibusterer Commodore, is the record, from old complications which have with a slight chance of seven more yet been greatly aggravated by mental alive. Five men came ashore at Day- worry since the suspension of his firm. Lone Jack with its great ore depositston yesterday noon. Capt. Murphy, Mr. Dreyer is not allowed to see the stephen Crane, the novellst; the cook newspapers, and it is said he does not sale, so that should his contention be Spreckels' Daughter Emma Disand two sailors, one of the latter, Wil- yet know of the suicide of William A. liam Wiggins, of Rhode Island, died, Hammond, the late vice-president of soon after reaching land from the ef- the National Bank of Illinois, on Saturfects of the high surf. His family lives day last. in Boston. One of the survivors gives

the following graphle details: "The tug sank at 7 o'clock Saturday Paris, Jan. 4.—The official returns of the following August, at which time the results of the elections held yester-All the Americans on board remained day, to replace one-third of the memtill the last moment. A traitor in Span-bers of the senate, whose terms are exist pay was the cause of the leak. He piring, show that sixty-nine Repub-twelve months in which to examine the will be found and dealt with later. The licans, thirteen Radicals, three Social- land and make a thorough prospect for leak was discovered at about 3 a. m. ist-Radicals and twelve Reactionists minerals; but if he secured a lease on The pumps would not work long, have been elected. Most of the news- July 1 he would only have one month though they did good service for a papers agree in saying that the result while. Finding that the water gained will not modify the policy of the senate, on us the captain called all hands and the tessel was turned shoreward. As she still continued to sink, two boat. On receipt of 10 cents, cash or stamps, eral lands. I would therefore recomloads of Cubans, twelve men in all, a generous sample will be mailed of mend that the 1895 law be amended in were first sent off. One containing six the most popular Catarrh and Hay this particular, so as to make a pros

nien was capsized and I am afraid the Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) suffimen were lost. One of the life boats clent to demonstrate its great merit, the date of its issue. containing nine men was swamped Full size, 50 cents, and a hastily constructed raft was made up from materials thrown to 56 Warren Street, New York City. them and they then disappeared from Ely's Cream Balm has completely paper criticism He details the action our sight. Capt. Murphy, Stephen cured me of catarrh when everything taken before the general land commis

"We tried to save the men in the W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio, ater around ne but the men in the water around us, but the heavy seas water around us, but the heavy seas and blinding wind swept them from us.

The spray was so thick that we could south and West, Jan. 5 and 19, one fare heartrending, but we could do nothing. overs. Tickets and full particulars at For twenty-four hours we battled with City ticket office, 401 West Superior the heavy sea constantly bailing, and street, corner Palladio building.

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS
VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R.

The land where the rich Mountain Iron mine is located was selected in 1883 by the then state auditor for indemnity school land. In 1883 the official—apparently through an error or overhue west. F. A. Hamilton. Phone, 515.



cess. As she loses healthy plumpness she loses attractivestout than too thin; but either extreme stout than too thin; but either extreme shows a lack of healthy condition.

If you are not physically up to the mark, appetite uncertain, digestion poor and a general sense of weakness and incapacity, you will find the robust health and energy you need in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It renews the blood with the vital life-giving red corpuscles which drive vital life-giving red corpuscles which drive out all morbid elements, and create new tissue, hard muscular flesh and active nerve

It gives color to the cheeks and firmness to the form, without adding one ounce of flabby fat above the normal standard of health. Taken alternately with Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription for distinctively feminine troubles, it constitutes a scientific and marvelously successful course of treatment

modore—Cuban News.

Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of 1894 I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach, and a weight which seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. Then Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me and I got it, and commenced the use of it. I me and I got it, and commenced the use of it. I began to see a change for the better. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Especial's Brownery and his 'Especial's Browners' and Browners' Discovery and his 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. The physicians who attended me said I had 'dropsy' and that my disease was leading into pulmonary consumption. I had cutte reforms had been granted, on having at last put into effect the provisions of the bill which passed the cortes. But when the ten royal decrees putting those reforms in forms were putting those to the medicine cannot be reformed by the cortes and the home physicians gave me up to die. I thank God that my cure is permanent. I do not feel any symptoms of my old disease. I cannot praise br. Pierce and his remedies too highly.

> iver, stomach and bowels. boat overturned and we were strug-

are worth their weight in gold."

gling for life. For an hour we battled of these railroad lands is \$103,000,000 or for life and then managed to crawl out about \$32,200 per mile. Of these lands on the sands almost dead. Capt. Murwhen a cramp caught him. Higgins swamp land act from the state they has struck on the head by floating have received over 3,000,000 additional. unber and he died soon after landing. He was a good snilor and a brave man, He worked hard to save his com-Ald was asked from Dayton as the Three Friends was the only vessel in port that could stand the sea. Washington officials were wired ask-

hearing from this, the collector wired and one-half miles, and the auditor the department. Then J. M. Barrs holds that the grant does not attach the rules and practice of the general lisie and the president, Nothing was heard from the department as to aid in grant. As the company has already lections made in any list by said saving the lives of American citizens up to late this afternoon. This was of what they earned, the legislature is from Barrs begging the department in he name of humanity to allow a vesel to leave port. This brought the re-

results with a scientific expedition

port on the island, and the last steams

form New York carried to Valparals

from Panama a quantity of materia

The Chilian government is sendin

The Powles yarn originated during

the mainland of Chili, another Brit

his ship received a violent shock and

he thought Selkirk's island had been

swallowed up. The Chillan maritim

officials sent the transport Casma to

the Island and she returned in three

canned and live lobsters. There was

E. S. DREYER VERY ILL.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

IT WILL SURPRISE YOU

ELY BROTHERS,

proof conclusive of the existence

olonists and fishermen in order that

brought about by a strong message asked to take proper action to recover less than \$5 per acre. uired permission and at 6:30 o'clock last night the Three Friends steamed out on her errand of mercy. SELKIRK'S ISLAND. he auditor says:

Story of Its Disappearance is the assessment books for taxation, upon a valuation basis. The state reven-San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The story we fund may not receive as much the specific tax of 1 cent per ton of the 1881 law, but the large advantage will go to the assessment district and county, where the mine is located. Another taxes. The assessment of mining propeprty for 1896 is as follows:

teal property of productive tive mlnes Real property on non-productive mines

St. Louis county. 1 am of the opinion that our general tax law is ample to regulate the taxation of mining prop erty. Under this method such property between Valapaiso and Cumberland and bears its share of state, county. bay, so that communication has been and local taxes. The auditors recommendations re-

most startling. He recommends that is to hold the joint caucus for the nom covery of lands already conveyed to the Duluth & Iron Range railroad amounting to 200,000 acres, and that the remaining portion, 403,000 acres, be de clared forfeited. These lands, conservatively valued, are worth \$3,000,000, loting of the preceding day, being located exclusively in St. Louis. Lake and Cook countles, which comprise the mineral and timber center of days with a large consignment of both the state.

The auditor then calls attention to th constitutional provision that all stat lands must be sold at public auction. As the timber has been considered part of the realty, it has been similarly dis posed of, and the state auditor now raises the question whether the minera is not also a part of the realty and should therefore be disposed of in like manner. The Rockefellers, the Minnesota Iron company and Carnegle hol 90 per cent of the mining contracts of state lands-including the famou approved there would be a general shaking up in mineral contracts. "In amending the 1889 law a provision

was included in chapter 105, genera laws 1895, limiting the duration or lif of a prospecting lease to the first day of the following August, at which time vision, if a lessee secured a lease on to the development of the state's minpecting lease terminate one year from

Considerable attention is paid to the auditor's course in relation to section 30, which he explains is due to news-Crane, the newspaper man, Higgins, else failed. Many acquaintances have sioner and secretary of the interior, myself and one other sailor tok the 10- used it with excellent results.—Alfre 1 both of which officials declared that the state's claim was not valid.

sight—executed a relinquishment back to the government. State Auditor Dunn, in his report, takes the ground that possibly the state still holds title to these lands under the original selection, and that the relinquishmen was null and void because the audito and no power to execute such relin uishment, that power remaining with

the governor.

State Auditor Dunn's Bienniai Report Contains Some Striking Suggestions.

Recommends That the Duluth & Iron Range Grant Be Forfeited.

ment of Certain Mineral Lands Was Illegal.

St. Paul, Jan. 4.—The biennial report place and supersede the lists Nos. 1 to of State Adltor Robert C. Dunn, to the 11, and this new list No. 12, together Minnesota legislature contains some with the aforesaid relinquishment, was startling figures and recommendations, then deputy state auditor, H. G. Grisdrawn from a rigid interpretation of wold, and on March 15, 1888, the comthe law and a careful examination of misioner of the general land office the records of his office, which includes agreed to accept the same. the land department.

He says that he fully realizes the im- selected as before stated, and included mense benefit the railroads have been in list No. 9, which was one of the lists of land selections, but this land was to the state, but in view of the immense omitted from the new list No. 12, so grants of land they have received, he that it was rellnquished as described has deemed it his duty to interpret the and not reselected, the state school HON. BOIES PENROSE, OF The medicines come the nearest to raising the dead, of any I have ever known about. They laws rigidity and wherever there is doubt to give the state the benefit of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the it. The general land department business shows-that the grants of land to railroad companies by congress and by the state of Minnesota, to ald in the 000,000 acres. A reasonable valuation the companies have already received phy saved Mr. Crane by helping him over 10,000,000 acres, and under the He eails particular attention to the grant originally made to the Little Falls & Dakota rallroad and now owned y the Northern Pacific, it consists of 3,000,000 acres, and was given to aid in from State Auditor Braden, written on the construction of that railroad from Jan. 11, 1888, advised Mr. Braden that

its eastern terminus to the western it was thought beter to leave all the boundary of the state. For uncomplet- lists as they were and not to file a subing permission to send the tug out, ed portions of the line the lands should stitute list as Mr. Braden had pro even with revenue officers on board, revert to the state. The line was only This was at 4 p. m. yesterday. Not built to Morris altogether eighty-seven youd dispute that the list No. 9 was in to the twenty-seven and one-half miles land office. from that point to the state line, making a difference of 130,000 acres in the these lands, which are valued at not was a relinquishment. It might be Regarding the taxing of pine land;

the auditor says that "a law should be enacted to compel payment of all taxes before the timber is cut, and imposing leavy penalties for failure so to do." Then turning to the taxation of mines, "The real and personal property o ron mining companies operating in

his state was accordingly placed upon rom this mode of taxation as under dvantage is, that this property with ear its portion of all local and specia'

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4.-The com-"All assessed mining property is in Members of the legislature are not here in great numbers yet, but the contract of the lake; John M. Cochrane, of Grand Sir William Anderson's Death hat body outnumber these legislators Forks, and Col. William F. Ball, of two to one. Senator Vest is now enoute to Jefferson City and is expected here tomorrow. The policy of the senator's friends is to hurry his nomination with all pos-

garding mineral lands, however, are sible speed. The rule in such matters the early part of 1896, when during a the legislature direct that action be ination of senator as soon as practicable after the organization of the leg-Islature. The first formal ballot for senator will be taken in both branches of the assembly on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The following day the two houses will hold a joint session and ratify the bal-WARNER NOT A CANDIDATE.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4.-Anent the ilk of Hon. William Warner, pas grand commander of the G. A. ing a candidate for the United States senate, to succeed Hon. George Vest, has issued the following eard: 'I am not now and have never been a candidate for the caucus nomination by the Republicans of the incomin general assembly. All talk of my name in connection therewith is without my WILLIAM E. MASON, OF ILLINOIS consent or approval."

MARRIED QUIETLY. plays Good Sense.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The secre marriage of MIss Emma Spreekels, only daughter of Claus Spreckels, the mil- Democratic opposition. lionaire, to Thomas Watson last Colorado will not forget Senator Tel-Wednesday, has eaused a sensation ler's fidelity to the cause of silver, and ditions without the knowlhere. Mr. Watson is an Englishman, will re-elect him unanimously. here. Mr. Watson is an Englishman, will re-elect him unanimously.
and a widower about 55 years of age. In South Dakota the present senator, edge that something is His wife is about 28. Mrs. Watson has J. H. Kyle, of Aberdeen, is the only always been the favorite child of Claus candidate whose following amounts to Wrong, either with diges-Spreekels, the sugar king, and has al- something more than newspaper spe ready come into possession of about culation. \$2,000,000 worth of property, settled upon her by her father.

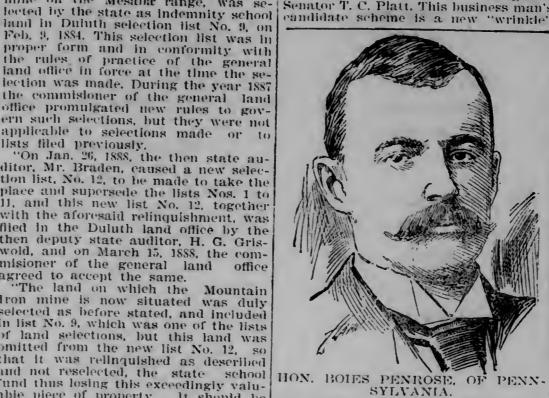
Mr. and Mrs. Watson, in speaking of tors Gallinger and Pritchard, respectthe secrecy attending their marriage, Ively, will also be held this week. said it was due to a desire to avoid no-toriety and the worry attendant upon islatures will select United States sena-blood is not well supplied, The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's and Wisconsin. The positive election Cough Syrup provokes competition, but without material opposition are Jones,

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. South and West, Jan. 5 and 19, one far Mr. for round trip plus \$2, good for stop Dunn says: "I am still convinced of the justice of the state's claim for these lands."

Overs. Tickets and full particulars at City ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

SELECTING SENATORS.

ators in January.



able piece of property. It should be noted, however, that at that time, in senatorial campaigns, and its rewhile it was generally supposed that sults will be watched with interest and there existed large deposits of iron ore possibly anxiety by the old-time polion the Mesaba range, it was not ticlans. thought that the ore was of much | In Hilinois no such "dodge" is being value, as it differed greatly from that played. It is a straight fight on politidion and other ranges. Still cal lines. The candidates are Martin I am inclined to think that there was Madden, of Chicago; Clark E. Carr, a serious error of judgment or a grave Galesburg; William E. Mason, of Ch mistake made in omitting these Moun- cago; David T. Littler, of Springfield ain Iron tract from the new selection Joseph G. Cannon, of Danville; Rober list, and it has proved a very costly, R. Hitt, of Mount Morris; Albert J

Hopkins, of Aurora, and W. J. Cal-

"There is positively no question of houn, of Danville, None of these men the validlty of the selection of these

OF INDIANA.

oan of the committee on foreign rela-Indiana's list of candidates also inyond the confines of their own state, The active candidates to succeed Senator Voorhees are C. W. Fairbanks, of ferre Haute. Others mentioned are Gen. Lew Wallace, Judge R. S. Taylor, of Fort Wayne; Hiram Browniee, of Marion, and J. Frank Hanly, Williamsport. Gen. Wallace's reputation is world wide because of his literary ing session of the legislature, which ary chairman of the Republican namets next Tuesday, will elect a sue-cessor to United States Senator Vest. North Dakota's candidates who are most prominent are the present Senahere in great numbers yet, but the tor H. C. Hansborough, of Devit's

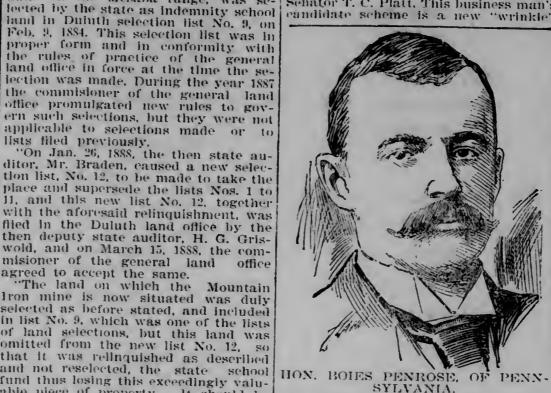
Fargo, Alexander Hughes, of Bismarck



cher, of Jamestown. Hon. Frank White, of Valley City, and Col. W. Robinson of Mayville, are eleventh-hour candi-California will have but one candidate, Hon. George C. Perkins, of Oak- fever. I have a copy of the doctor's cer-Missouri, on account of the cold wea-

ther this winter, will not take off her Vest, but will re-elect Hon, George C. the little glant of Missouri, without Elections in New Hampshire and

Washington, Jan. 4.-Much interest is being taken here by members of congress in the elections of United States tain Iron mine property is today valued at more than \$15,000,000, which senators by the various legislatures a conservative estimate, and an that assemble this week. Among the amount exceeding the entire accumula- most important are those of Pennsyltions of the state school fund to date, vania and Illinois. The old Keystone I have, in regular course of offlee state presents a fine array of notable work, investigated the facts attending men as candidates, including Goverthe reliquishment of these hunds as nor Daniel H. Hastings, Hon. John shown by the records of this office and Wanamaker, Boles Penrose, of Phila-VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Duluth Branch. Telephone 62. of the United States district land of- delphla, Louis A. Watres, Scranton fice at Duluth, Minn., which show as and J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster. Penose is the machine candidate, while "The land in question, which now in- Wanamaker is a sort of business man's cludes all the land owned, occupied and candidate, after the manner of Lawyer operated as part of the Mountain Iron Joseph H. Choate in New York against mine on the Mesaba range, was se- Senator T. C. Platt. This business man's



more than a state reputation, except possibly Chairman Hitt, who is chairludes a lot of men little known be-Indianapolis, and W. R. McKeon, of



tors: Arkansas, Connecticut, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington it can't travel on its life the people cling to Dr. Bull's Cough of Arkansas; Platt, of Connecticut; Syrup. of Wisconsin. The other states have from five to ten candidates whose names Scott's Emulsion is building will be brought, up before the legisla-

> We are all subject to pain occasionally and it is well to have a good lini Rooms are quickly rented when ad vertised in The Evening Herald. If costs but 1 cent a word.

Eight States Choose U.S. Sen- To Strike It Rich-

to discover a spring of health, a mine of wealth, to let a flood of sunshine into your mind.

A continual round of pleasure and a constant benefit to your family, if you make it your home companion.

BEST with a big B. Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham is in a class by itself. You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of

Blackwell's Genuine Durham

Smoking Tobacco Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the couponwhich gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

have been experiencing a severe blizzard since Saturday morning, resulting in the abandonment of many trains. In Misourl and other Southwestern states rains

and floods have been numerous. Chicago and floods have been numerous. Chicago has been having a very wet spell.

Rt Rev. William Sanfelice, cardinal archbishop of Naples is dead.

President-Elect McKinley is said to be preparing his inaugural message at Mr. Hanna's residence near Cleveland.

A cyclone in Louisiana near Shreveport Saturday evening killed four children, and did much damage to buildings.

Saturday night's fire at Nashville, Tenn., destroyed property worth \$400 000 mon stroyed property worth \$409,000 upon \$360,000.

Phillip D. Elkins, father of Senator Elkins, died at his residence in Elkins, West Virginia, Sunday afternoon.

J. J. Davidson, of Beaver, Possible 19 and 19 a

J. J. Davidson, of Beaver, Pa., congress-man-elect for the Twenty-fifth district of Pennsylvania, died at Phoenix, Ariz... where he had gone to better his health. Funeral services over the remains of Editor J. B. McCullagh were held in St Louis yesterday and were very largely attended despite inclement weather. Pall bearers were members of the Globe-Demerat staff. Henry Watterson was one of the mourners. Hart, the colored pedestrian, won the six-day heel and toe walking match in St. Louis. Hoagland was second. Steph-

ens third. Hart's score was 393 miles and Vivian St. Martine, the eminent geographer, is dead at Paris. Three train employes, the engineer, fireman and head brakeman on a Missonri Pacific freight were killed as the result of a landslide which derailed the train vest of New Haven, Mo., and precipital-

A FAKE POISONING.

oning in Nicaragua, was a good deal of a surprise to the friends of Maj. Horace Bell, a well known attorney of this city, to whose daughter Anderson was married. Contrary to the telegraphic report, the dead man's name was Capt. A. B. Anderson. While quite was Capt. A. B. Anderson. While quite well-to-do at one time, he had lost, it ls reported, large sums in foreign sells reported, large sums in foreign sells reported. ls reported, large sums in foreign securities. He was given no title of nobility while residing in this part of the country, nor did he lay claim to any. His wife, Maj. Beli's daughter, left has been instituted to recover the debt has been instit here about three months ago to rejoin secured by said mortgage or any part her husband in Central America, and thereof.
the news of his death has since been Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, the news of his death has since been that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to tained in said mortgage and preacter, as stated in the nobleman's dis-

Capt. Anderson died on his plantation. Surounded by his friends and faithful servants, who nursed him day and ditaments and appurtenances; which sale

tion or nutrition. If the s. T. & WM. HARRISON, North Carolina for successors to Sena- brain and nerves are not fed, they can't work. If the journey through the body. Wasting is tearing down; up. Its first action is to improve digestion, create an apally and it is well to have a good lini-ment in the house, such as Salvation petite and supply needed nutrition. Book free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Henry Husted, eashier of the Union County National bank at Liberty, Ind., committed suicide by hanging himself in his stable. His financial affairs are said to be all right.

Dr. William Adams, D.D. LL.D., who died at Neshotah, Wis., Saturday afternoon, was one of the founders of the Protestant Episcopal theological seminary at Neshotah, which is now known all over the world. He was a somewhat all over the world. He was a somewhat in the register of deeds' office in and for Il over the world. He was a somewhat completely stopped navigation there for two days. Not a single big Atlantic steamer has ventured out.

In the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, in Book one hundred twenty-five (125) of mortgages, page two hundred twenty-six (226); that default has been made in the navigation of said entire mortgage debt which was due on the first (1) day of December, A. D. 1895, amounting to eight hundred twenty dollars and ninety-four hundred twenty dollars and ninety-four cents (\$\$20.94) on the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1896, together with the sum of fifty dollars (\$50) attorneys' fees provided for in said mortgage.

Now, therefore, said mortgage will be forcelosed by public sale of mortgaged premises, situated in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot eleven (11), block one hundred forty-nine (149), Flfth Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County; which sale will be made

> ninth (9) day of February, 1897, at ien (10) Dated December 21, 1896. V. H. BRIDGMAN.

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON.
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
808-809-810 Torrey Building,
Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-21-28-Jan-1-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default has been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Anna M. Costello and John T. Lucas, as executors of the estate of John J. Costello, deceased, mortgagors, to J. R. Torrey and L. H. Torrey, co-partners under the firm name of J. R. Torrey and Company, mortgagees, dated the 18th day of December, 1894, with a power of sale therein contained, re-corded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Min-nesota, on the 21st day of December, 1894, at 4:05 o'clock p. m. in Book 127 of mort-

Sir William Anderson's Death
Was From Fever.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.—The sensational story from New Orleans reporting the death of Sir William Anderson, an alleged English nobleman, by poisoning in Nicaragua, was a good deal of a surprise to the friends of Mai

the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the sald mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises therein Maj. Beil said last evening concerning the reported poisoning: "There is absolutely no truth in such a story. County, Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots fourteen (14), and fifteen (15), in block number fourteen (14). servants, who nursed him day and night through an illness lasting several weeks. His death was due to malarial fever. I have a copy of the doctor's certificate to that effect."

You can't go on losing flesh under ordinary conditions without the knowledge that something is wrong, either with digestion or nutrition. If the

Attorneys for Mortgagees. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-21-28-Jan-4-11-18-25. OTICE OF DISSOLUTION .-

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Phelps, Towne & Harris, heretofore doing a law business at 605 and 606 Palladio building, Duluth, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. H. H. Phelps will continue business at No. 606 Palladio building and Messrs. Towne & Harris at No. 605 in the same building.

Dated January 1st, 1807.

C. A. TOWNE.

IF YOU WISH TO DRINK A choice, wholesome, palatable and nourishing glass of Bee CALL FOR-

Dr. Forbes Wishes to Make Prayers in the Legislature Again.

He Left Today for St. Paul to Further His Candidacy.

An Installation of Officers---Other Interesting West End Matters.

Dr. Forbes left today for St. Paul. The doctor is a sandidate for re-election to the office of chaplain of the was in furtherance of his candidacy. that he felt sure of capturing the contract for making prayers for the senuters. His friends in West Duluth will be happy to learn of his success in his mission to St. Pani. mission to St. Paul.

REBECCA LODGE INSTALLS.
The ladies of Rebecca Lodge I. O. O. Peanuts, roasted, per lb.....
C. installed the following officers
VEGETABLES. F. installed the following officers Saturday evening. N. G., Mrs. Eliza McAdams; V. G., Miss Margaret Mathews; secretary, Miss Nellie Buck; Celery, per doz. treasurer, George Toor. The officers were installed by Mrs. Hattie Hartley,

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. N. C. Bilsey leaves tomorrow for Dakota on a business trip. P. P. Fjellman, who has been selecter by Sheriff Sargent as one of his deputies, has sold his confectionery store to C. E. Johnson. A meeting will be held in Great Eastern bull on Wednesday evening to discass the matter of granting aid to the Thyme, per doz proposed Duluth & Southwestern rail- Savory, way project.
"The Club" will give its third dancing party at Great Eastern half tomorlow evening. If the previous ones can

NEW YORK STOCKS.

happy social event.

be taken as a criterion it will be a most

New York, Jan. 4.-The stock market opened irregular, but mainly higher Exchanges were extremely narrow. The defeat of the Hendricks aplication. flected on the price of the Manhattan stock. The unsatisfactory London prices for Americans and the execution of selling orders for the foreign account thecked the improvement and Induced realizations by the traders in which the specialties were conspicuous. The depression, however, was of brief duration and values stiffened mainly on a demand for the grangers.

Veal, fancy

Weal, heavy coarse, thin...

Mutton, fancy dressed....... demand for the grangers. The general market displayed heavi-ness after the first hour, with some important fractional concessions noted in the prominent stocks on increased offerings. Reading fell on the decision of the attorney general affirming the validity of the company's charter, and Sugar was forced to 1.10%, on uneasiness as to possible unfavorable congressional action, and the increasing hostility of the opposition interests. St. Paul and Omaha, on the other hand, gained a point in expectation of an early dividend declaration. The sales

to noon were 61,400 shares.

A BOOM IN FLORIDA. Necessarily mistakes were numerous; and mistakes that throw away two or three years' labor or consume that much of a lifetime are serious and over until success was reached in BRAN AND SHORTS. CAR LOTS.

Bran, 200 lbs, sacks included 8 00

Cobinson in Language Liquided 8. Robinson in January Lippincotts. Locations that proved unsuitable were abandoned for others; groves Ground feed, No. 1...... Third by any one of the many causes open to inexperience were replanted. There was no such word as "fail" in the vocabulary of the South Florida pioneer of that day, and his enthusiasm. pioneer of that day, and his enthusiasm was both unquenchable and contag icus. It infected all comers. It was in the air. South Florida was going to be was bound to be, the freest, the hap plest, the richest land on earth. through long stretches of wilderness sylvania, 17319c; Western, 14319%c. certain that imigration would follow and plant oranges for transportation New towns were "located" by hun dreds; churches, schools, public haits and opera houses were built in profus ion; cities greater ir size than "Greater New York" were staked off in som bre forests, and corner lots were sold Santa Fe, is planning to make a trial where the only inhabitants were tieks soon for the world's record for the fast-A lady traveling on the South Flor est railroad run. The trial is to be made

ida railroad one night soon after the on the 200-mile piece of track between yellow fever scare was heard to en La Junta, Col., and Dodge City, Kas., claim, "Just look there! Tell me about! where President Ripley's special made not having yellow fever in the piny the 65-mile-an-hour run last Saturday, woods! Why, we've been running says a Chicago paper. She had been looking at the white make a trial for the world's record on painted corner stakes of an embryo this stretch of track," said Mr. Mudge, city gleaming in the moonlight. There in speaking of his plan yesterday, "and were hundreds of such towns in South I am now simply waiting for a favorable Plorida in which theusands of lots were opportunity. The world's record of 72 sold in good faith and in the honest miles per hour for 400 miles is at present belief that they would soon be the cen- held by the Lake Shore road. I think ters of wealth and population; others that we can easily make better time were mapped out for the express pur | than 72 miles an hour, but as the run pose of catching "suckers." Some will be but for 200 miles, the train will hunters found a "city" in a cypress have to be much faster in proportion. swamp sixty miles from a railroad The only difficulty we will be in dangerand a day's journey from any human of experiencing will be the dust. Along abode. There it was, laid out and the line of the Lake Shore road there is staked off in streets and lots and practically no dust at all, while the line squares and public parks; they killed from La Junta to Dodge City runs.

Best Sale Ever Here

That is what hundreds of ladies said this morning of the January cleaning un sale of Power & Settle. All departments of the store take part in the breaking run." eleaning up sale, and the prices are re-

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Candled, strictly fresh..... Fancy white elover ... Fancy white clover, in jars,

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Holland seed cabbage, 100 lb 1 50 dinn, cabbage, per 100 lbs... Cauliflowers, per doz... Horse radish, per lb... Marrow squash, per doz .. per doz....

Sage, per doz..... Dill, per doz.... Fancy navy, per bus...... 1 25 Medium, hand picked bus. 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus .. Green and yellow peas.... Wax beans, bus..... Irregular But Higher Market at the Opening.

FRUITS.

Florida oranges, per bux...

Mexican oranges, per box.

Jamalea oranges, per box.

California navel oranges...

California nears, per case.

California pears, per case. Catawbu grapes, 10 lb basket Bananas, bunches... Lemons, per box... oceanuts, per doz... Culifornia grapes, per case Cranberries, per bbl..... Cranberries, bus..... Chestnuts, per lb., le, per doz..... 2 2 APPLES AND CIDER. DRESSED MEATS.

LIVE POULTRY. Turkeys, per lb..... Chickens, per lb..... Geese, per lb... Grouse, per doz...... Prairie chickens, per doz.. Pheasants, per doz..... Partridges, per doz.....

Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 10 50 @11 50

Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 @10 00 New York, Jan. 4.—Butter, steady; blest, the richest land on earth.
In that belief railroads were built factory, 7a12c, Eggs, Ilrm; state and Penn-

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Butter steady; creamery, 15@19c; dairy, 9@17c. Eggs, fresh, 16c.

a bear in the primitive Baptist church through a dry and dusty county. If the dust blows, it is liable to cause ho boxes, and in this way delay the train. If we can just strike a day immediately after a shower has fallen in that part o the country, I think we will have no trouble in springing a surprise on the Eastern roads in the way of a record-

Follow the Crowds

To the January cleaning up sale at the new store of Power & Settle.

Wheat Went Off Today, Owing to Heavy Selling at Chicago.

Visible Statement Showed an increase instead of Decrease.

Cables Higher, World's Shipments Light---Amount on Passage Decreased.

Wheat was active and after ruling strong and higher, owing to considerable bullish news, declined under heavy selling at Chleago and an increase in the visible. The Liverpool wheat market opened with the strength which had been expected of it. It was quoted all the way from 1d to 2d higher. At the same time It was known that the amount of wheat on ocean passage had decreased very heavily, and that the world's shipments to Europe last week were small. Beeabohm's called the decrease on passage 3,4%,000 bus, and the total amount put affort for the week 4,960,000 bus. There were also additional reports of damage to the Argentine wheat crop and there was a story that Australia wants 4,000,000 bus. more in the first hour of the session, and the sealping crowd that chiefly acquired it kept shifting that load from one to the other during the remainder of the fore-noon. The result of that was a gradual The weather was not such as to create any bearlsh feeling, and the reports from the country with regard to the appearance of the fall wheat on the ground was far from encouraging. Orders to buy wheat were at Chleago from country

points in Missouri, on account of the bad outlook for the next crop. Kansas sent bad crop reports also, and people from Indiana and the Interior of Illionis spoke orhood. Chleago receipts were 65 cars and 52.000 bus were inspected out of store. Export clearances from Atlantic ports olonies, about 4,750,000 bus more still have to be purchased to carry them to he end of 1897. Closing cables were very firm, with Liverpool at a total gain of 2d since it closed Thursday last, London 6d oer quarter higher and Berlin 11/2 marks May wheat opened here 15c higher at \$1\%c but declined to \$3\%c before 11 o'clock in sympathy with the Chicago market. It reacted to \$1\%c before noon, but again weakened and sold down to \$3\%c. The close was at that tigure, being \%c lower than Saturday. The mills bought \$5.000 bus of cash stuff at 2c under May. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, \$2\%c. No. 1 northern, cash, \$0\%c. May, \$3\%c. No. 2 northern, \$7\%c. No. 3, \$7\%c\%c, Rejected, \$5\%c\%c\%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, \$2\%c. No. 1 northern, \$8\%c. Rye, \$3\%c. No. 2 oats.

No. 1 northern, 1956c, Rye, 38c, No. 2 oats 184c; No. 3 oats, 174c, Flax, 73½c; May Car inspection—Wheat, 61; outs, 76; rye 18; barley, 16; flax, 11. Receipts—Wheat 44,146 bus; outs, 41,101 bus; rye, 3490 bus

WEEKLY STATEMENT Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Duluth, at the close of busi ess on Saturday, Jan. 2, 186; No. 1 northern northern Vheat affoat in harbor.

mount wheat in store correspond ing date last year l'laxseed in store..... CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jan. 4.—Hogs, estimated receipts today, 21,000. Market active and 5@ lie higher. Light. \$3.35@3.60; mixed. \$3.35@3.55; heavy, \$3.05@3.55; rough, \$3.05@3.15. Cattle, receipts, 11.000. Firm and higher. Beeves, \$3.60@5.50; cows and heifers, \$1.75. Texas, \$2.90@4.25; stockers and feeders. \$3.00@4.10. Sheep, receipts 11.00.

ers, \$3.00@4.10. Sheep, receipts, 11,09). Market generally 10c higher. Cattle, of-ficial receipts yesterday, 553; shipments, 641. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 2814; lpments yesterday, none. Estimated re-NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jen. 4.—Money on call easy t 162 per cent. Prime mercantile paper %61% per cent. Sterling exchange stead with actual business in bankers' bills a

\$4.8614.04.861/2 for demand and \$4.831/40 4.8334 for sixty days, Posted rates \$4.841/2 and \$4.87. Commercial bills \$4.821/2. Silver certificates 65½; no sales. Bar silver 64%. Mexican dollars 50%. Government honds firm. New 4s registered and coupon, \$1.20%; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.11; 4s registered, \$1.10%; coupon, \$1.11; 2s registered, 95½; Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.02%. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Close, wheat, January, 80c; May, \$3%@84c; July, 79%c; September, 77%@74c. Corn. January, 23%c; May, 25%c; July, 26%c. May, 19%c. Pork, January, \$7.50@7.52%; May, \$7.80. Lard, January, \$1.80; May, \$3.95%. Ribs, January, \$3.80; May, \$3.97%. Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 91@93c; No. 3 red. \$3@87c; No. 2 spring. 80%@81c; No. 3 spring, 75@78c; No. 2 hard winter, \$1@84c; No. 1 northern spring, \$3c. Corn. eash, No. 2, 23@23%c; No. 2 hard winter, 75/078c; No. 1 northern spring, 83c. Corn. cash, No. 2, 23/023½c; No. 3, 19%/020½c, Oats, cash, No. 2, 16½/017c; No. 3, 15/017c. Rye, cash, 38½c; May, 42½c. Barley, cash, No. 3, new, 23½/035c, Flax. cash, 74½c; cash, Northwestern, 76/04c; January, 75c; May, 78/04c, T imothy cash, \$2.75; February, \$2.75; March, \$2.80. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 4.—Close, wheat, Jan-uary, 92e; March, 93½c; May, 89¾c; July 86c. Corn, May, 31@32c. Oats, May, 23¾c

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room lo? Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 4.—The colder weather was accompanied by general snow in the Southwest which fact apparently was of more interest to speculatora than the higher foreign markets and then again foreign traders us well as some of our oreign traders as well as some of our own local talent seemed to think that

disquiet and the scalping tactics of various large operators the market shows many signs of strength and there yas undoubtedly today, as on previous breaks, a large amount of export business done.

Corn and oats are making new friends daily and the public is buying as well as the exporters. he exporters.
Provisions quiet with little demand.
Puts, May wheat, \$3%683% bld.
Calls, May wheat, \$1%-%684% c.
Curb, May wheat, 84c bld.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 70% 70% 69% 69% 73% 73% 73 73 74% 74% 73% 73% 73% C., B. & Q..... St. Paul.... Chicago Gas...... Del., Lack. & W... General Electric.... Louis, & Nash..... Manhattan.... Missouri Pacific..... Vestern Unlon....

GERMANIA BANK CLOSES.

State Institution at St. Paul Failed to Open.

St. Paul, Jan. 4.-The Germania bank. state institution, capital \$100,000, did not open for business today, but announced its assignment to Peter M. Kerst, who for the past year or two has been the cashter of the bank. The announcement stated that this action was taken after full consideration of the phases of the situation, as it was deemed best for all concorned that this action be taken. The brink stood a run for nearly two weeks, Its depositors beginning to withdraw their accounts at the time the Bank of Minnesota closed, on Dec. 22. The last of-ficial statement of the condition of the bank was made Dec. 17, 1896, and was as

follows: Resources—Loans and discounts, \$975. bus. On the other hand, there was a bearish factor in the shape of a small increase in the visible supply, when a large decrease had been expected. The increase was 208,000 bus. Northwest receipts 47; current expenses, \$13,742.54; taxes paid. and cash items, \$2,535,73; exchanges for clearing, \$27,607.46; currency, \$12,839; nleit wheat on sale at Chicago at the opening ols and cents. \$244.59; gold, \$103.569; silver advance. John Cudahy and the Barrett \$1,347.25; total resources, \$1,625,768.01.

Bros. among them sold 2,000,00 bus or Liabilitles—Capital stock, \$490,000; s.ir plus and undivided profits, \$58.797.27; dividends unpaid, \$2; bank building form \$75,000; individual deposits subject to check, \$245,191,41; demand certificates c deposit, \$789; time certificates of deposit, \$622,019.70; certified checks, \$11,450.00 cashier's checks, \$4305.41; due to ba \$30,103.17; total liabilities, \$1,625,768.01. The Germania bank has been organic for many years, ex-Governor Ramse being for a long time president and Wi liam Bickel cashier. A few years ag Governor Ramsey retired and Mr. Bleke became president, but last spring Mr. Bickel retired from the bank, becoming vice president of the newly organized Allemania bank. He was succeeded

by Gustave Willius, as president of the Germania, T. H. Menk being vice president and P. M. Kerst eashler. The di were agual in wheat and flour to about 295,000 bus. An Australian dispatch to the London Times said that besides 2,-600,000 buh already bought there for the colonies, about 4,750,000 bus more still Adam Beyer, W. H. Harries, H. M. Kerst and the dispatch to rectors are Gustave Willias. William Bickel, Albert Spangenberg, Joseph Haag, J. B. Hermann, E. F. Berrisford, T. H. Menk, O. E. Holman, C. L. Horst Adam Beyer, W. H. Harries, H. M. Kerst John Kilen and William Shornstein. The change in the official head of the bank ress representative today that the clos ing was the result of an unreasonal anic and that the bank would be for business just as soon as the people regained their usual good sense. The bank, as a resultof the panicky feeling, had paid out to depositors \$225,000 in the last nine days and as they saw what the continuation of this would lead to, the directors had decided to close for the

o have the bank reopened and ready for pusiness by the last of March. THE ALLEMANIA ALSO The Allemania bank, capital \$400,000, and having a clientage similar to that of the Germania bank, closed its doors also soon after the other bank had announced its assignment. The Allemania bank wa organized last year, being the successo of the Commercial bank, William Bicke formerly president of the Germania bank, joining forces with Albert Scheffer, of the Commercial, to organize the new bank, of which Mr. Scheffer was made president, William Blekel and William Hamm vice presidents, and E. DeF. Barnett, cashier. The Commercial had formerly been a national bank, but after its full great the spanning of 1800.

1.023.883 merly been a harional bank, but after its failure in the spring of 1892, it was recommerged as a state bank and became merged last spring in the present Alleman bank. This bank was also a sufferer by the punicky feeling after the Bank of Minnesota had closed. Its last of the purice of the punice of the punice. licial statement at the close of business
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Dec. 17, 1896, was as follows:
Resources—Loans and discounts, \$703,\$12,48; sundry bonds, \$86,750,00; overdrafts,
\$1978,19; bank building, \$60,000; furniture
and fixtures, \$13,372,31; due from other
banks, \$35,929,59; gold, \$42,500; currency, \$5,000; silver, nickels, etc., \$4467,85; cash items, ... 217,440 \$10,173.87; exchanges for clearing house, 1,603,025 \$11,114.28; demand loans, \$62,881.40; total Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, \$400,-000; undivided profits less expenses, \$58,-701.00; individual deposits, \$329,789.27; interest certificates, \$187,253.23; call certificates, \$334; due banks and bankers, \$63,-707.70

740,52; eashler's checks, \$6023.11; certified checks, \$4145.24; total liabilities, \$1,061,009.97. President Scheffer, of the Allemania. said at noon that they had been suffering from the panie, the failure being due to the combined withholding and withdrawing of deposits. There had for some time been a gradual drain on the bank, and it seemed to gain added force as soon as the announcement of the Germania failure was announced. A crowd of depositors soon gathered, demanding their money and at 11 o'clock it was decided to close at once, State Bank Examiner Kenyon be-ing called in and taking possession of the

Owing to the excitement caused by the was taking advantage of the rule regulrwas taking advantage of the rule requiring sixty days' notice before allowing withdrawal of deposits.

At a few minutes before 2 o'clock the West Side hank, organized in 1886, with a capital of \$100,000, closed its doors. The president, C. F. Staples, told the Associated Press representative that the bank cleared through the Allemania, and had its clearings returned today because of the closing of that bank. This was but one of the causes that led to the closing of the West Side bank, which had suffered considerably from the general shaky condition of linanchal affairs.

Public funds were on deposit in all of the tirree closed banks, the total being \$315,652,65. The state had \$10,546.05 in the Germania; \$25,302.54 in the Allemania, and \$3646.63 in the West Side bank. The county treasurer had deposited \$9635.35 in the Germania; \$26,215.36 in the Allemania, and \$7564.8t in the West Side bank. City Treasurer Horst had on deposit city funds in the Germania, \$49,793.82; in the Allemania, \$151.456.56, and in the West Side bank, \$21,894.50.

The West Side bank has not closed ng sixty days' notice before allowing

finally, but in view of the panic created by the sudden closing of the Germania and Allemania and because of the sum-mary return by the latter of the West Side bank's clearings it was decided to close pending action by the bank's di-fectors, who are now in session. The bank is considered a strong one, though small, 5217,024.17: of this \$150,000 was in loans and discounts and \$28,000 in real estate. The total deposits were \$112,546. The furniture and fixtures represented \$2200, bills redis-

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first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Jan. 4,
1897. Work. Second degree. W. A. MeGonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secre-IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 11, 1897. Work, — F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D.

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DOLAN'S GOAT.

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There had been an expression like that of jocund June on the face of Mr. Dolan's goat until the afternoon, when Mickey Dolan was seized with an idea, and the consternation of his parents such as he had never before suspected. says the Washington Star.

Mr. Dolan was enjoying his pipe the front steps. "Bedalia," he said to his wife, "it do be a scandalous ting the way they does be goin' an down town these days judgin' be the pictures on the bil boords. That's a thrue worrud. An' the natural way they make those same pictures is a caution. The top-toein' an the holgh kickin' thot's tuck the place o' the old-fashioned reels is enough to make ye fale that there's no such t'ing Men who travel have often found difas r'al art ony more. An' they're done that thrue to loife that whiniver the fince they're pasted anto happens to be shtruck be the wind, Oi c'u'd take me oath they wus goin' ty shtart in an' do a shkirtintine shtep, regyardless av the fact that Gi never paid a cint at the

ticket office. Oi niver wanted that billboord there. It's no good company, wid from the law, would be every bit as ts thricks and jiggamarees." During these observations Mickey had is on cattle. Human beings, when dis-been patiently sitting on a bowlder in associated from their usual attire and the lot watching the goat. He had reasons. About an hour before he had taken a heavy spring which he got from some cast-off upholstery, compressed it and tled it with cord. By wrapping it with cabbage leaves he had induced the animal to swallow it. He had no desire to hurt the goat. On the contrary,

easionally piroutted on only one. In great alarm Mr. and Mrs. Dolan ran to the cherished protege of the household They could only allow it to contin capers. Striding over to the bill board Mrs. Dolan shook her finger at it and ex-"We'll hov the law on 'em; thot's wha

we'li do.'

"How're yez goin' to e'leet damage rom anybody because the goat gits the delirium thrimmins?" inquired he "That's no delirium thrimmins. It plain as day what ails the goat. It's been a long tolme breakln' out, bu

'twas bad whin it come. He's been atin so many ballet girls off'n the bill boords that his system's full o' them. That's phwat's the matter wid 'lm."

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Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executconditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Mary F. Marvin and J. Walter Marvin, her husband, mortgagors to Jacob H. Drumader, mortgagee, bearing date March first (1st), 1891, and which was executed, acknowledged and delivered on December fifteenth (15th), 1891, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December twenty-second (22d), 1891, at eight (8) o'clock a. m.,' in Book Owing to the excitement caused by the closing of the Germania and Allemania banks, many depositors started after their money in one or two other banks, many depositors started after their money in one or two other banks, many depositors started after their money in one or two other banks, the Minnesota Savings bank being the center of this excitement. The cashler of this bank, William Bickel, Jr., is the son of the first vice president of the Aliemania, and this fact seemed to turn the minds of people that way. The bank was open as usual for busines at 2 o'clock, but one content of the editory, the had observed a rather sluggish tendency in the animal and thought it needed a tonic.

At last he was rewarded. The goat jumped several feet in the air and executed as series of intricate and agile escape justice easily by such simple devices as shaving the moustache or growing a beard, and the lady in stage-land who isn't recognized by her own family merely because she puts on a different colored dress is not unknown in real life. A Philadelphia man has been discovered with his name and adonopen as usual for busines at 2 o'clock, but said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of one thousand eighty-two and 70-100 (\$1082.70) dollars, principal, eeding, at law or otherwise, has been stituted to recover the debt secured by

her above glove arm, and similar markings would be very useful for all the boys who went in for athletics and who desired to be known to the world better than was possible through letters pinned on the back and bound to blow off during the first bit of wind.

PLAIN PRACTICAL COURTSHIP. She was essentially a modern girl of the society variety, and she smiled upon him because, although rather old and not much of a society man, he was well fixed in a financial way, says the Chicago Post.

"I'm a plain, practical man." he said bluntly when he thought the time had come to propose. "I haven't the gift of gab, and I believe in coming to the point at once anyway. I want you for my wife."

"T'm a thoroughly practical girl." she replied, with equal bluntness. "I do not believe in meaningless speeches and roundabout methods. How much do you bid?"

Understanding each other se perfect ly, it was a simple matter to arrange the minor details upon the date for the loss will be minor details upon the date for the loss will blaw.

Dated January 2d, 1887.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duinth, Synopsis o weather conditions for the twenty-fou hours ending at 7 a. m.. (Central time) Jan. 4.—The storm which was central h Missonri Saturday developed great inten-sity during Saturday night and Sunday, and taking an unexpected course northward, its center traversed the Upper Mis sissippi valley, and it now over Western Lake Superlor. Severe gaies, with heavy rains or snows, have been general in the Central valleys, the Southwest and the lake region. Brisk to high winds continue in these districts, and an extensive snow and rain cloud stiff covers the region The precipitation reported for the past appeal of Spain to Europe would have though they were precipitation reported for the past appeal of Spain to Europe would have at the following named stations: Memphis, 2.76; Sault Ste Marie, 2.38; Marquette, 2; Chicago, 1.66; Milwaukee, 1.44; Davenport, 1.24; Kansas City, 1.10.

The temperature is 20 below zero in the Saskatchewan valley, where the air presure is highest. Thence southeast to the northern boundary of Missouri it ranges gradually upward to 10 above zero, and to the freezing point in the West Guir states. Following the passage of the storm center a cold wave is now being fait in Southarn Wisconsin Himais Missouries and the storm center at the storm center and the storm center at cold wave is now being fait in Southarn Wisconsin Himais Missouries and the storm center at the southard with the southard wave in the southard with the southard water the southard the southard water the southard water the southard the southard water the southard the southard water the southard feit in Southern Wisconsin, Illinois, Missonri, Arkansas and Western Tennesse where yesterday the temperature was all normally high for the season.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 19 maximum yesterday, 20; minimum yester day, 18; snowfall (melted), for the twenty hours ending at 7 a. m. today. . Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Snow, followed tonight by clearing an much colder, with temperature probabl failing below zero; fair and colder Tues day; high north and northwest winds JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-Forecast until S p. n tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Snow this af-ternoon and much colder in east portion snow flurries in east portion and continued cold; brisk to high southwest to can be done by passing the joint rewest winds. For Minnesota: Snow this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cold; high northwest winds.

LET CONGRESS ACT.

James Creelman, who was recently their native land from the yoke of the

now made that it has been secretly nevertheless a scientific possibility. fore supported to a great extent by an already half-formed impression in the minds of the American people. Mr. Creelman is not a sensational writer, of cloudy condensation. He must be who jumps at conclusions or makes asis a well-informed, accurate correspon- as Hertz solved in his graphic methods dent, who is conscientious in ferreting of following adiabatic changes in moist out the truth and thoroughly imbued air, or Von Helmholtz discussed in his ton, of Missouri, who served four terms with a sense of the responsibility which papers on 'billow" cloud formation will and a half. rests upon the man who makes such a be appropriate work for him. The tration, and therefore his statements charged with a given amount of vapor must command the attention of the goes through as it moves from place to whole country and must call for early place in the atmosphere he will underaction by congress. Mr. Creelman says: stand and control.

"Actual facts show that Cleveland's offer of mediation was simply a cover 80 degrees Fahr., half filled with moisunder which the American government ture, has eleven grams of water vapor in secretly proposed to help Spain to over- each kilogram of air. If the pressure throw and suppress the republic of is suddenly changed from 750 milli-Cuba and to enforce peace in that is- meters to 687 millimeters, the temperaland on terms which the patriot army ture lowered about 15 degrees, certain would not accept. This offer was not conditions result. The air is in the made in the form of a written docu- condition of a soaked sponge, and has ment, transmitted through the usual all the water vapor it can hold. If the channels, but, for the sake of greater | mixed air and vapor can be lifted about secrecy, was conveyed in a verbal state- 4000 feet the rain engineer can ordinment made by Secretary Olney to the arily form a cloud or fog. Conversely Spanish minister at Washington, De if he can increase the pressure and can

if Cuban leaders refused to lay down upon conditions of local and power of the American govern-

ment. I have the facts upon impeachable authority, but the most surprising fact in this well-concealed conspiracy gainst the Cuban republic is that in confirm my statement. These claims represent millions upon millions of dol-

Mr. Creelman also says: "My investinote from the European powers dictating the policy of the United States. But for the prompt and patriotic action of our American minister in Madrid, the the reach of congressional investigaret of their gratitude to Cleveland. De Lome has fooled everybody in Washington and is 'playing' for delay. Meanwhile millions of dollars' worth of American property is going up in flame and smoke and Spanish diplomacy has out-generaled the American people. At

great, and yet there was seemingly no

A timely article in the North Ameripossible to do away with fog. The author of the article is Alexander Mc- and unhealthy habit. Why not arrest Adie, and he presents a very plausible and fine several of the Duluth exargument in support of his idea. Three pectators? They can be found in al-

yet fully realized that rain-making was McAdie believes, be enrolled among the professional occupations. He will be one who has closely followed and clearly comprehends the physical processes something of a physicist, chemist and meteorologist combined. Problems such

startling charge against the adminis- changes which a cubic foot of air Air at sea level at a temperature of

Lome, who cabled the whole matter to supply the requisite amount of heat he the result of the day's sport was 200 Madrid. The understanding was that can aller conditions so that no fog New York, London and other foggy cities would welcome such a solution of one of their difficulties.

> strike, and the harder they hit, then the better it is for the jury."

Miles Crowley, the picturesque Texas

deaths of two well-known men-Sir different ways. Sir John Hickson was agreement. Opposition is more likely Portland, Me. Dr. Jamieson became favor of genuine bimetaliism. They

McKinley ride in the same carriage and carry out his party's pledge in this matwitnessing the longest parade ever

ty treasurer, clerk of court, county attorney, county surveyor, judge of probans into surrendering to the Spanish and city assessor, mayor and postmaster and is now judge of probate again. He breaks all records.

dense for hung over that city, the har- ture, all the other candidates having the Sixth district has eaptured the speakership during the past eight ballots. We do not want a law that puring the past eight ballots. ferries were shut down for the greater part of the day, few ships left port and william E. Lee, of Todd county, Let there be progression not retrogresbeing the other two Sixth district

can Review advances the idea that it is wil lbe followed by other cities and that

would have experienced a serious loss had Mr. Crane perished. As it is, he has obtained material for a first-class

wife \$1 for every time she was cross but she promptly turned the tables by getting up early every morning and securing the contents of his trousers' pockets to pay the fines.

If Senator Morrill, of Vermont, lives till March 3 next he will have served five full terms in the United States senate, which no man has yet done. His nearest competitor was Senator Ben-

A Connecticut paper says "economy is in the air." Yes, that is its usual

The French president recently went

dicate that the solid South is still solid," The Tribune should remember that Kentucky has gone Republican at wo successive elections.

The Bismarck Tribune says:

The revised estimates of the comp troiler of New York city make the taxrate for the coming year \$23.50 on the thousand. New York assesses at about

greener grass" than Kentucky. The olonels will be surprised to learn that Kentucky has become noted for water The British clergy are complaining itterly because of the increase of Sunday weddings, which invade their Sabbath day duties and rob them of their

MONETARY CONFERENCE.

week-day perquisites.

New York World: Mr. McKinley is reported by Senator Wolcott to be anxious to carry out the pledge in the St. Louis platform as to an international agreement on silver. That plat-

"We are therefore opposed to the free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves As an international agreement can only be reached by a conference of the

leading nations, the Republican party s pledged to promote it by securing such a conference. A bill for this purpose has aiready been prepared, and it is said that Mr. McKinley will urge its th' gong iv th' ca-ar, I holiered to him passage. Inasmuch as there can be no The dispatches today record the independent action by this nation for leaths of two well-known men-Sir four years to come, the silver senators will hardly be so short-sighted as to or years president of the Grand Trunk to come from the extreme single gold standard men of the East, who are not disposed since the election even to f the great roads of Amer- "throw a tub to the whale" on this

Such opposition would be a grave mistake. The American people are in oted as the leader of the raiders in the would like a larger use of silver on an honest basis. They prefer "hard money," but they want it sound. Sil-

effort by our government to secure an international agreement. President Cieveland contemptuously ignored the resolution of congress on the subject. If Mr. McKinley shall honestly seek to ter he will prove himself a wise poli-

may have eluded the detection of govern

fog. The inconvenience and the loss Kinley can afford to pat him on the washington. Some time age he notified the patrons of his office that he desired to resign the postmastership, and r quested that they select some one for a pointment to the position. George H Durfee was immediately decided upon a the proper man. A petition for his ap pointment is now in circulation and being signed by everyone to whom it

SHORT SIGHTED JOURNALS. pass them by with monumental silence

* * These same papers have been mov ing earth if not heaven, to secure direct railroad communication with the Black Hills, and yet they make no attempt to reach these new gold fields that contain riches greater than the wealth of the Indies, and beyond the dream of avarice! Indies, and beyond the dream of avarice! What we said of the Minneapolis and St. Paul papers and their backers, the monied men of those cities, applies equally well to those of Duluth, with the exception of The Duluth Herald. The day is not far distant, however, when they will see their mistake, after the trade or this new empire is cinched by Winnipeg and Toronto.

Chicago Post: "Harry," she said, re-"Well?" he returned apprehensively, for there was that in her tone that made him fear the worst. "It is evident from your breath." she went on, "that you have been drink-

something better to say. "When a mere girl," she explain regretfully, "I made a solemn vow that ips that touched wine should never

"Oh, is that all?" he said, with evident relief. "If you were a little more conversant with the price of things in that line and with the details of my salary you wouldn't hesitate a momen on account of that vow. But it's mighty hunting with eight of his generals; and but wine in it."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



PHILOSOPHER DOOLEY.

lynchings in six days in Kentucky inweather we're havin'."

out in th' rain with less on me thin a ton iv rubber I'll pay dear f'r it in achin' jlats, so I will. That's what old age means, an' now another year has been put on to what we had befure an' we're expected to be gay. 'Ring out th' old,' says a guy at th' brothers' school, 'ring out th' old ring in th' new' he governing. out th' oid, ring in th' new,' he says; 'ring out th' fulse, ring in th' thrue,' says he. It's a pretty slatiment, Hinnissy, but how ar-re we goin' to do it? Nawthin'd plaze The New York World says no state an I do it? As th' fellows says: 'Can the copard change his spots, or can't he?' eyed May-o man that come to this coun-thry about wan day in advance iv a war-

> forth I'll keep me temper with me fellow men. I'll not let anger or jealousy get th' bether iv me,' I says. I'll lave off all me old feuds, an' if I meet an inimy goin' down th' sthreet I'll go up an' shake him that it' but if I'll so up an' shake him be th' hand, if I'm sure he hasn't a brick in th' other hand.' Oh, I was mighty compliminthry to mesilf. I set be th' stove drinkin' hot wans, an' iviry wan I dhrunk made me more iv a pote. 'Tis th' way th' stuff. Whin I'm in dhrink I have menny a fine thought or it. have many a fine thought, an' If I wasn'

> to th' bine sky,' I says. (It was rainin like th' divvie an' th' hour was midnight

through, he says.
"Whin I woke up this m mimbered me promises to mestif an' wint out on th' sthreet Intindin' to wis wint out on th' sthreet Intindin' to wish lvirywan a happy new yer an' hopin' in me hear-rt that th' first wan I wished it to'd tell me to go to th' divvle, so I cad hit him in th' eye. I hadn't gone half a block befure I spied Dorsey acrost th' sthreet. I picked up a half a brick an' put it in me pocket, an' Dorsey done th' same. Toln we wint up to each other. 'A happy new year,' says I. 'Th' same to you,' says he, 'an' manny of thim' ba Prices for windows on Pennsylvania avenue on inauguration day are rising rapidly. Latest quotations: Single windows. \$75 to \$100; single rooms with

HAUNTED.
The house is haunted; when the little fee
Go pattering about in their play,
I tremble lest the little one should mee The ghosts that haunt the happy night

Cling close! cling close, my darling, my delight! Ghosts of poor mothers crying in "Father, have pity! Once I had a child!"

—Pall Mall Gazette

she breaks down again and takes another cup of tea. This proceeds every few hours for days. Ultimately she gets into the doctor's hands. Before she can recover she

TESTING THE AGENT. Cleveland Plaindealer: Affable Stranger-Kindly tell me what time the o'clock train leaves. Ticket Agent—Well, of all the chump questions! Say, you'd better chase yourself away before the depot falls on

new superintendent of the road, you

at the rain dripping down in Archey road "Faith, it is," said Mr. Dooley, "or else

rant f'r sheep stealin'? Ye know what he done to me, tellin' people I was caught in me cellar poorin' wather into a bar'!? Weif, last night says I to mesif, thinkin' iv Dorsey, I says: 'I swear that henceforth I'll koan me

too comfortable to go an' look f'r th' link bottie I cud write pomes that'd make Shapespeare an' Mike Scanian think they were wur-rkin' on a dredge. 'Why,' says I, 'carry into th' new year th' hatreds iv th' old?' I says. 'Let th' dead past bury its dead,' says I, 'Tur-ra ye-er lamps up to th' blue sky.'

Ring out th' old, ring in th' new.' 'Go back to ye-er stail.' he says. 'An' wring

me own ammunition, 'Tis even all around,' says he. 'It is,' says I. 'I was thinkin' las' night I'd give up me gredge again ye.' says he. 'I had th' same thought mesiff,' says I. 'But since I seen ye-er face,' he says. 'I've con-cluded that I'd be more comfortable bestive. I'd be more comfortable hatin' ye thin havin' ye f'r a frind,' says he. 'Ye-re a man iv taste,' says I. 'An' we backed away fr'm each other. He's a Tip an' can

one will prove himself a wise politician.

One week stands.

Milic Laes County Times: A. DeLacy Wood is stopping at Frazee, Minn., this week with his newspaper outfit.

DO NOT GO BACKWARD.
St. Peter Free Press: The Red Wing Republican suggests a change in the method of marking the ballot at general elections, that a single cross at the top of the names on the ballot of either party be considered a straight party vote for the entire ticket. It is to be hoped that the legislature will do nothing of the kind. Congress has just passed a law for the exclusion of ignorant immigrants, this state has passed an amendment having for its object, in part, the exclusion from citizenship of ignorant foreigners who citizenship of ignorant ignorance man citizenship of ignorance man citizenship of ignorance

And yet I think they only come to me.
They come through night of ease and
pleasant day.
To whisper of the torment that must be
If I, some day, should be, alas, as they! And when the child is lying warm asleep The ghosts draw back the curtains of And past them through the dreadful dark And clasp the child, and half am com-forted.

NOTES ABOUT STIMULANTS.
Alcohol does not give force. Taken into the body it liberates more heat (force) han it gives, says the Philadelphia Recstore of latent energy. Any one of the stimulants taken into the body liberate ome of that energy, either as work done or as heat sensible to the body.

Stimulants are vegetable, animal, alcoholic. Vegetable stimulants are tea and coffee, and the animal stimulant is beef tea. Beef tea, Beef tea, ordinary tea, coffee and cocoa all have for their active principles substances which are very nearly alike i chemical formula.

When we take a cup of tea we take it to get out of the body certain force from a reserve that otherwise we would not

draw on. We are tending to bankrupt the system, and the stimulant adds nothing to our capital.

The use of a stimulant at any time should be followed by the prompt ingestion of easily digested food sufficient to replace the amount of force that the stimulant released cares, too busy to get a meal, takes a cup of tea and feels better momentarily. The tea braces her up, liberating some of the force that has been stored up. Shortl must give back to the body the force that has been robbed from it.

To get the strength out of the ment one must consume its proteid matter as well as the other constituents. Beef tea is in itself a stimulant, but not a food.

In administering beef tea give the patient nourishing food at the same time or

Never take a stimulant before a task.

After the task is done and the need of something bracing is felt, a stimulant may be advisable, as a cup of tea, coffee Much poverty is due to abuse of stimplants; poverty also leads to their use.

Affable Stranger-Oh, never mind if the question irritates you. I just wanted a little information. I'm the

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KITTREDGE'S LATEST.

New Poem By Author of an Old Favorite.

We have published several letters reently in regard to the authorship of the In answering the question, the Inter crop of 1896 is semi-officially stated to Ocean gave the name of the author as be 3,500,000 quarters below that of 1895, F. H. Smith, on the authenticity of a and 9,000,000 quarters below the bumper book of war songs published in this city. his answer called out several letters, all This answer called out several letters, all speaking of the real author as Walter Kittredge and stating that he died some years ago. Yesterday the following letter was received from Mr. Kittredge: "Reed's Ferry, N. H., Dec. 2.—To the Editor.—As you have been taking me up of late, I send you a little poem. 'What of That?' as it tells a story of myself at the present time. F. H. Smith did not write 'Terting on the Old Camp Ground.' The authorship has been falsely ascribed The authorship has been falsely ascribed to him in a book of war songs published in Chleago. A. W. Phelps says, in you issue of Nov. 24: 'Walter Kittregde was the author, but, like many another great

the author, but, like many another great musician, was addicted to strong drink; and I learned, later, of his death under unfortunate conditions.' This is not true, i am still alive, and was not a drunkard. In your issue of Nov. 26, Samuel H. Lundy, of Canada, in reply to Mr. Phelps, says: "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was composed first at Cedar Creek Hill; words by Kittredge, music by Russell.' This is not rue. The song was composed at Reed's Ferry, N. H., words and music by Walter Kittredge.

WALTER KITTREDGE." The poem enclosed is printed below: WHAT OF THAT? By the author of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Walter Kittredge Reed's Ferry, N. H.) I'm neither rich nor poor; What of that?

No mertgage locks my door;
Thank God for that.
The sun shines bright, I see,
There's beauty in the tree,
Our flag floats o'er the free—
Thank God for that. I have a little farm;
What of that?
Where nature lends a charm
Thank God for that.
The soil I love to till,
I work with a good will
The autumn bins to fill—
Thank God for that

Thank God for that. If you have a loving wife, What of that? It's the crowning sheaf in life, Thank God for that, A jewel and a pearl— You are richer than an earl;

A little boy and girl; Thank God for that. My friends are kind and true; What of that? Enemies are few; Thank God for that. If I take a prayerful start, And do right well my part, It will touch some gentle heart;

Thank God for that. They say I'm growing old;
What of that?
I'm well housed from the cold,
Thank God for that.
As up life's hill I climb,
If the branches do entwine,
There's fruit upon the vine;
Thank God for that.

The time will shortly come—
What of that?
We are all going home;
Thank God for that.
We must move on with the tide,
To reach the other side,
With the boatman we must ride,
With the tide.

What of that?
There's life forever more;
Thank God for that.
The fields are fruitful, fair,
Sweet fragrance fills the air;
Our Father's home is there,
And everywhere;
Our Father's love and care Is there, and everywhere.

FOREIGN CROP GUESSES. London, Jan. 4.-The Mark Lane Express, reviewing the crop situation today, says: The usual increase of cold in January will not be unwelcome to agriculture. On the continent the outlook from Argentine is less gloomy than at

s satisfactory. Rains have fallen in Australia, but too late to be of any use except in Tasmania. The latest news

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ITASCA-SS.
In District Court, Fifteenth Judicial District. District.
In the matter of the assignment of Bernhard Herrig, Junior, carrying on husiness under the firm name and style of B. Herrig & Company, insolvent:
Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the district court of said Itasca county this day made, I will receive bids for the purchase of the stock of groceries, canned fruits, pickles, vegetables, tobacco, pipes, stationery, candies, show cases and fixtures belonging to the estate of the above named insolvent. All bids will be received by the assignee up to 8:30 p. m. on the evening of Saturday, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1897.

D. 1897.
Particulars of the stock of groceries, canned fruits, pickles, vegetables, tobacco, pipes, stationery, candles, show cases, etc.. can be obtained from the assignee at his office in the village of Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minnesota. The said property is now contained in the store building used as a postoffice in the village of Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minnesota. An inventory of said goods above de-scsribed is now on file in the office of the clerk of the district court at the village of Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minne-

of Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minnesota, where same can be inspected.

A certified check for an amount equal to 20 per cent of said bid will be required to accompany said bid as an evidence of good faith, which amount will be returned to all persons whose bids are rejected.

And notice is hereby further given that bids received for the above stock will be reported and submitted to the court sitting in Chambers at the city of Brainerd, in the county of Crow Wing, Minnesota, on Thursday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1897. at ten o'clock in the forenoon for its action and approval thereon.

The right to reject any and all bids so received is hereby reserved.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Dated at Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minnesota, this 31st day of December, A. D. 1896.

MARSHALL R. STEVENS. Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minn.
FRANK F. PRICE,
Attorney for Assignee,
Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-4-11-18.

Contract Work.

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Dec. 29, 1896. City of Duluth, Minn., Dec. 29, 1896.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth. Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m. on the 11th day of January. A. D. 1897, for the construction of a 3-foot plank sidewalk on the northerly side of Peabody street in said city from Forty-seventh avenue east to a point 100 feet west of Forty-sixth avenue east according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of ten (10) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS.

M. J. DAVIS, President.

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W. C. Sargent and Deputies Take Possession of Sheriff's Office.

The New Sheriff Retains round-up will begin. Alfred McCullum Four of the Old Office Men.

The New County Board Holds Its First Meeting Tomorrow.

It is Sheriff Sargent now. William C. Sargent took hold of the titie. He brought in with attendance, 107. popularity, which landed him in the office he assumed this morning, will undoubtedly continue and will b strengthened by his work as sheriff. HIs assistants, headed by John R. Meining as under sheriff, are of a nature which insures that he will have abl assistance in carrying out his duties. This morning Mr. Sargent and Mr. Meining were busily engaged in directment of the office fixtures, receiving congratulations and good wishes from all comers, and responding thereto with "Have a cigar" to all comers. Among the deputies were several familiar faces. V. A. Dash, George A Randall, W. J. Bates and F. L. Magle who served under ex-Sheriff Butchart were reappointed by the new officer The full list of deputies is as follows John R. Meining, under sheriff: George A. Randall and Edward Mahoney jailers; V. A. Dash, bookkeeper; H. N. Randail, F. L. Magie, C. W. Thompson P. P. Fjellman, W. J. Bates, Andrew

Hunter, Charles A. Neuman, Robert H. H. N. Randall, C. W. Thompson and others not yet placed will be court deputies. There will probably be another man at the jail, and there may be one or two other changes. All the other officers at the couft

house pursued their usual course this morning without change. Tomorrow the new board of county commissioners. composed of H. T. Dinham and Capt. E. Moreom, the old members, and Ole . Berg, John Williams and Charles Kauppi, the new ones, will organize The meeting will take place in the afternoon, and the first thing in order will be the election of a chairman. This office lies between the two old member: of the board, either of whom will mak a good chairman. The new chairman will then make up his committees. The next thing the board will do will be to elect the following officers: Janitor, fireman and watchman at the court house; superintendent of poor, assistant superintendent of poor, county physician, assistant county physician at West Duiuth, assistant county physicians and assistant superintendents of poor at Tower, Ely, Virginia, Hibbins and Biwabik; overseer of the poor farm

and superintendent of roads. There will be a number of applications for these offices besides the pres ent incumbents, some of which are al ready on file, but it is not probable that there will be many changes. There will probably be a new assistant county physician at West Duluth and there may be some changes in the range towns. J. C. Bush has applied for th position of superintendent of county roads, and Arvin Bagley and William J. Smart for the position of superintendent of poor at West Duluth. The board will also let the contracts for printed matter and official print-

IN "THE BLOODY SIXTH." Tonight's "Citizen Meeting" Promises to Be Lively.

If the campaign in the Sixth ward has not already opened, it probably will be in full swing after tonight. At Svea hall tonight there will be a Citizens' meeting to discuss the situation in that ward in particular and in the whole city in general and to take such action as may seem advisable. The main idea seems to be to plek upon some good citizen there and recommend him to the voters at large for alderman: also to recommend candidates for city-comptroller and city

The conference undoubtedly will be this meeting. Those who are pushing among whom are Porter Bros., the tee should be able to select a good nam butchers, L. Vaseur and Gordeau, the from the list. liquor dealers, will endeavor to swing things in favor of their favorite, Ex-Alderman A. Madison Cox will be present, however, and it is expected that the strong aroma of apples which will Mountain Iron mine from John D. permeate the room, will bring things Rockefeller to the Carnegie Steel comout the way he wants them. at the way he wants them.

Alderman J. W. Nelson has refused of \$600,000 bonus and 25 cents a ton an invitation to take part in the de- royalty. liberations, which means that he will "rass up" all so-called citizens' movements and trust his fortunes to the straight Republican convention and nomination. Harry Armstrong, who primarily announced himself as a silver candidate, also has declined to trust his chances to the meeting to night. Some friends are strongly dis-· curaging him from his intention to stand for the place, but as nearly as can be learned, he still is a determined

and avowed aspirant. The evening paper is always carefully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore the best adver-

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THE SCHOOL BOARD.

of the school board Saturday evening. The first move, the preliminary steps in which have already been taken, will be to secure lists of the children of school age in each district. These lists will be placed with the teachers of the the names of such as have been in attendance during the present year or

acting in the capacity of truant officer has charge of the work. The long continued dispute between the board and the gas and water company over certain bilis, aggregating about \$2000 in amount, has been brought to a close by a compromise so the executive committee reported will be accepted by the company in fuli settlement.

for twelve weeks during the past year

The report of Superintendent Denfeld showed the enrollment of pupils for December to be 8815, as against 8205 for the month in 1895. New enrollments, 127; for December last year, 414 Average attendance for the month this year, 7766; for the month last year, 6889. There were eleven cases of corporal punishment during the month just closed, as against thirty-four for the month last year. The enrollment morning and he will hereafter be known in the night schools was 175; average

It has become necessary to eithe buy or lease the property on Bay View Hights used for school purposes. The use of this property has heretofore been given to the city gratis, but : change in ownership has taken plac and there will have to be different ar rangements for the future. An offer to sell or lease the property as may be desired was received from B. F. Myers and the matter was referred to the committee on buildings and grounds. Director Pearson was granted an ex tension of his leave of absence and Director Cobb was elected clerk pro tem. The resignation of Belie M. Campbe'l a teacher in the rain received. Miss Campbell stating that she had accepted a position elsewhere The resignation was accepted.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE SCHILLER VAUDEVILLES. Felix Blei's Schiller vaudevilles, wit Lumiere's cinematographe, which play at the Lyceum, Jan. 8 and 9, is claimed to be positively the strongest organiza tion of the kind that has ever been see in this country. Lumiere's famous in vention has been the cause of the won derful success of the Schiller theate: in Chicago, where It has been exhibited since last September, nightly turning people away. The vaudeville which fills the balance of the entertainmen is similar to that given at Keith' houses and the Schiller theater in Chicago. It is said that the company has shown some of the best acts that have been exhibited in those houses this

CRAIG CASE DISMISSED. End of Last Year's Water Investigation.

Saturday afternoon Judge Moer of dered the discharge of William Craig and his bondsmen. Mr. Craig was indicted about a year ago for manslaughter, the indictment alleging that the water supplied by the Duluth Gas and Water company had caused the death of Harry Smith. He was leased under bonds of \$5000, the cas was never brought to trial, and it has now been dismissed, Mr. Craig's attorney having produced the written consent of County Attorney Arbury.

Curling Saturday Night.

The first game for the beginners' bu ons was played Saturday night at th urling rink between Barnes' and M. F MacLeod's rinks. The former won by a score of 14 to 12, and they will hold the buttons until they are won from them by some other club. In the Towns buttons contest A. E. Chantler defeated D. G. Cutier by a score of 12 to 11. Two games in the stones contest were played and resulted as follows: Charles Me Millan, 12. against A. H. Smith, 8; A. S Wilson, 21, against D. R. Black, 10. 11 the last game Wilson made a phenon enal 8-stone head.

A Bond at Last. At the meeting of the old count board Saturday afternoon the bid of the United States Fidelity and Guar anty company, of Baltimore, to furnish the county treasurer's surety bond o \$250,000 for \$850 for two years was accepted and the bond was approved. Th board adjourned sine die when the business on hand was finished, and the new board will go in tomorrow afternoon, when the first meeting is held.

Is Still Nameless.

The committee appointed to select worth going many blocks to see. There name for H. T. Dinham's nice cigar is are close to fifteen aldermanic candi- still at work, and no name has yet been dates in this ward and their friends selected. The list of names sent in h will not, in most cases, stay away from contestants number almost 3000, and the Frank Scheffer, the pop manufacturer, is an interesting one, and the commit

A Large Bonus. Terms attending the lease of the big

BRITISH HONOR AVENGED. London, Jan. 4.-Advices received here from Blantyre, the mission town of British South Africa, announce that the British force sent last month against the Angoni Zulus under Chief Cikusi, who had invaded Southwest Ninssil and burned a British station killing the inhabitants of a number o viliages, has routed the Angonis with heavy loss after some sharp fighting Chief Cikusi was captured and hanged, Five men of the British force wer

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TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Arrangements Made to Crush Out Truancy.

Truancy and how to cope with it was the subject of discussion at the meeting

To Gain Flosh, to Sleep] Well, to Know What Appetlle and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Sluert's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Capt. Brown to Sail the North Land.

Capt. Henry Stone, who was in the Northern line passenger steamer North

Interesting Experience of an Indianapol

The lists will be returned and the Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsla shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ in some cases the heart palpitates and be ready for business next fall. by the terms of which the sum of \$600 is irregular; in others the kidneys are dimensions of the proposed steamers affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others! are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, som risings and heartburn.

> A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospec street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as fol-"A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines re garding the new and valuable mediclne, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. dyspepsia for the last four years; have ing for bids on one mammoth steamer other remedies, without any favorable my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, bu I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, slept better and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual fact.

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tomach diseases by addressing Stuar ompany, Marshall, Mich. All druggists sell full sized package:

At the First Methodist church las evening, Dr. Humason preached upon 'Lot's Wife," In pointing a moral, Dr. Humason had oceasion to speak of Joe derers, who are confined in the county jail awaiting the governor's action. 1: passing the speaker ventured the opin ion that Governor Clough's treatmen of the boys was cruel, and that he had tortured them most unmercifully.

A BAKERY BOYCOTTED.

The Baker's Union Boycotts the Ideal Bakery.

The Bakers' union, at a meeting held on the Ideal bakery. The action of the mortem examination held by Coron offending establishment in refusing to maintain the union scale of prices lung was badiy inflamed, indicating would, it was represented by the union bakers, necessitate their withdrawai from the union in order to meet the showed that deceased was intoxicated competition, and it was resolved to resort to the extreme means to bring the Franklin's mother and brother, adideal management to time. The following were elected officers of the union: Henry Jacobson, president Richard Richter, secretary; E. Dahi financial secretary; John Lind, treas urer; R. Richter, Fred Burkhart and

A Quintuple Installation.

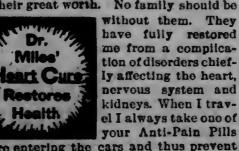
The grand joint installation of off cers of the five local lodges of the In dependent Order of Foresters, of the preparation for which mention has previously been made in The Herald, will occur Wednesday evening in the Kalamazoo block. It is expected that 500 members of the order will be present including some of the dignitaries of the high state and the supreme courts o

Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, so by all the leading dealers.

Georgia's Fair Authoress



Julia Emma Flemming) is a familiar one in the state of Georgia. She writes; "It is with pleasure that I express my gratitude for the wonderful benefits I have received from Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies, especially the Nervine, the Nerve and Liver Pills, New Heart Cure and Anti-Pain Pilis. Actual experience has taught me their great worth. No family should be



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are not given out, but they will un doubtedly be much larger than the wanted during the early part of the season after the new vessels come out result. They sometimes gave tempor- to the fact that the company intends which has yet been said in print.

Another Bonanza in the Rainy Lake Region.

miles. Mr. Franson reports considerable activity up there, says the Rainy Lak Journal. A shaft is being sunk on t 'Swede's mine"-Olson's-and is no down forty feet, and showing blg ore property, which was sold to Kansa City capitalists for \$15,000. The boy evidently have a bonanza in HP25. and they deserve it, as they are har workers and good fellows in the bar gain. They will continue to sink the shaft all winter, and in the spring wil look for other bonanzas, and it seem to be their forte to find them. One of the nuggets of pure gold taken from the bottom of the shaft is worth from \$7 to \$10, and they have others nearly

as valuable. They are, indeed, the lucky

In the case of Charles Franklin, th young man found dead near W. D Williams' logging camp Saturday Saturday evening, declared a boycott morning, it was disclosed by the pos Ekiund that death had resulted fro the presence of the disease named. Th congested condition of the stomac at the time of death. Letters from dressed to him at Deerwood, were found on his person, but there was no indi-cation of where they had been written The body is at Durkan's morgue. It now thought from papers found on hi Fred Hedberg, delegates to the Trades and the police at that place have been

The explosion of a lamp in the resi dence of A. S. Williams, a frame building at Twenty-ninth avenue west and Fourth street, called out the department from No. 2 Saturday night. Th flames, which were confined to the sec ond story, were quickly extinguished by the chemical. The loss was trifling

Usury is Alleged. Worth W. Preston has begun suit against W. R. Jamieson to cancel a the interest charged is usurious. Wil

DUFFY IS DEAD.

Pugilist Finally Dies in an Unconscious State.

nanager of the club, are under arres found no fracture or indentation the skull, but trephaning disclosemorrhage, which may have been o casioned by a jarring of the head I a blow of the fist or a fall.

PROHIBITION FAILURE.

will be officially endorsed, and a legis efforts are being made to reorganize lative committee appointed to steer the the Panama Canal company. The fact biil through the legislatire.

IN OLDEN TIMES satisfied with transient action; but no that it is generally known that Syru of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally in-

MARINE MATTERS.

It is given out here that the American

THE LUCKY SWEDE BOYS.

Died from Pneumonia.

New York, Jan. 4.-James Duffy, th Boston pugilist, who collapsed at the conclusion of a ten-round boxing match with Gen. Justus at the Broad-The physicians who attended Duffy

Scheme in Kansas. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 4.-It is currently reported that the leading Prohibitionists and temperance workers of Kansas have decided to ask the legislature this winter to pass a law establishing the state liquor dispensary in Kansas. Many assert this is the only method by which they can ever hope to crush out the drug store system of saloons and joints. The matter will be brought be fore the state Prohibition convention to be held here, Jan. 12, and, it is said

Land last season, has severed his connection with the Northern Steamship company. It is probable; therefore, that the North Land will be the hoat to be taken by Capt. W. C. Brown. J. M. Davis, who is acting as marine superin-People having it think that thier nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspectics often do not have

Northern Steamship company for figures on two large steel freighters, to steamers comprising the fleet at present. The Northern line has during the past two years chartered a couple of big freighters for the entire season, and if the steamers that are being figured on now are built, outside tonnage will be have been a sufferer from nervous Steel Barge company of Superior is askused various patent medicines and as it has not the room on its own stocks for another. This lack of room is due ary relief until the effects of the medi-cine were off. I attributed this to a big steamer, also intended for the deep draught, and nothing concerning

Eric Franson arrived last night from days, having walked from the Cascade yesterday, a distance of thirty-five Messrs, Franson, Aspelund and Berg, of this city, the original Swede boys, have a shaft down on one of their prop-THE GOVERNOR'S TORTURE. erties—HP259—to a depth of twenty-five feet, which is all timbered up in good New Year's Thoughts at the Y. that was done they would make an appeal and seek capital, but not before." Dr. Humason Says Governor Clough is Cruel.

The vein on the property on the surface was only four feet wide, showed no free gold, and only gave a milling assay of \$7.85 to the ton; but at the 25-foot level the vein has widened to anything feet, and thingered up in good shape. The vein on the property on the surface was only four feet wide, showed no free gold, and only gave a milling assay of \$7.85 to the ton; but at the 25-foot level the vein has widened to seven feet, and they are now getting bigger nuggets of free and visible gol than was found from the rich HP30-

A Slight Blaze.

note and loan of \$500 on the ground that son & Wray are the attorneys.

way Athietic club Saturday night, died today without having regained consciousness. Justus, Dick Roche, who acted as referee, and Tom O'Rourke, manager of the club, are under arrest.

boxes; butter, 484,000,000 pounds; cheese, Francisco, 12,400,600 gallons; provisions, \$5,500,000; value of nuts, \$350,000; total gold production since 1848, \$368,429,273 Tuicksiiver since 1877, 810,767 flasks old and silver since 1848, \$1,475,434,107. orange trees, 76,000 to prunes. There are 3,900,000 acres of land under irriga- the stage. Temperance Workers' New tion, 340,000 mileh cows in the state and

PANAMA CANAL. News of the Reorganization The legislature will meet at noon today

be, it is certainly premature. The work they are now carrying on is intended

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M. C. A. by Dr. Forbes. Rev. Dr. Forbes delivered a fine talk at the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon. The subject, "Taking Inventdetailed way, but was treated in the broad, liberal style characteristic of the speaker. Referring to the New Year's season, Dr. Forbes said it was a human ent. division of time at which it was well to make good resolutions. At this time more than others the passing of the passing of the were pitcher of German design. Seth Newman acted as toastmaster, and the teasts more than others the passing of the years is more clearly impressed on our minds. On the Fourth of July we are a little more patriotic than at other times. When on Memorial day we strew flowers on the honored graves of fallen veterans, we feel a greater pride in our grand union of states. The Christmas season recalls the birth of Christ and the songs of "Peace on earth and the states of the United States." Judge Amidon, Fargo; "The Supreme Court," Chief Justice Christ and the teasts and responses were: "Jurisprudence." Judge Sauter, Grafton "The State," Judge Winchester, Bismarck; "The Wise United States," Judge Templeton, Grand Forks; "The United States." Judge Amidon, Fargo; "The Supreme Court," Chief Justice Wallin, Fargo; "Women," Justice Corliss, Grand Forks; "Our Departed Erothers," standing toast. and good will to man."

The struggle of life is conducive Look at the newspapers tomorrow for

The struggle of life is conducive to our development. The human mind is subject to the most exeruciating agony in January, which falls on Jan. 19. and the highest pinnacle of joy, and that day, at 21 o'clock noon, the sen some lives have sounded every chord on its entire gamut. The struggle for an upright life is opposed by the world. Look at the newspapers towards of the separate ballots of the result of the separate ballots of the separat the acount of this meeting; see small amount of space which will be given, if reported at all, and observe the seanty mention accorded religious meetings, and compare this with the meetings, and compare this with the show no majority, the joint session con prominence of the three or four column reports given of prize fights. Each lng at least one ballot each day, until a reports given of prize fights. Each ound of the contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons would be minutel reported, until the knockout which. facetiously observed, would be in abo the third round, when Corbett woul win. The reports given of social funtions were mere accounts of exteriors No mention is ever made of the presence of people noted for good works

must gird on their armor and resist evil influences. The only things a man is eve ashamed of are the mean, contemptible things he has done, and the memory of every noble deed betters him who per-

forms it and increases his strength fo

ern State.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS. Pretty Good Year for the West-

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The Chronic prints the following statistics of Call fornia products for the year 1896: Gold, \$14,160,613.44; borax, \$800,000 petroleum and bitumen, over \$6,000,000 wheat, 29,682,200 bushels; brandy distilled from grapes, nearly 1,000,000 galions; barley, 10,800,000 bushels; beans estimated, 8372 carloads, 1896, 2.512,500 land, extending from New Mexico to 16,000 pounds; wine receipts at San manager of the new company. Seventy-six thousand acres are set to

\$106,000,000 invested in dairies.

Said to Be Premature.

was to gain public confidence. When THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA.

scheme is practicable. The officials

Judge William B. McConnell, the retirin judge of the Third judicial district Saturday night. Judge-clect Pollock are Brothers," standing toast.
The first ballot for United States

for preceding day will be announced. She the it transpire that the same person has ceived a majority in each house, the test and the successful candidate is a clared elected. Should the announcement caedidate secures a majority of the mem bers present and voting. The express train on the Great North ern, bound north, was deratled betwee Eastby and Langdon by a thick cont of lee and snow, which covered the track to a great depth. The train ran on this crust several hundred feet after leaving the track, but was not overturned,

Diphtheria is now raging at Williston, four families being quarantined, One least to covered that the covered least to several least track the several least track track the several least track the several least track Realizing the opposition, young men death occurred last week, and now three i more of the same family have the diseas

There have been thirteen deaths in the past year from the same cause. SOUTH DAKOTA.

Populists are all at sea on the senaorlal question and the result is in doubt.

WAY TO WIND UP. Estate Incorporated and Divided Into Shares.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-It is stated that the litigation attending the winding up of the affairs of the eattle firm of Miller & Lux is to be attended by the incorporation of the business, and that all the heirs will be given a share Stock will be issued to the amount of natural gas, \$150,000; quicksilver, 30,703 \$12,000,000. Of this amount Henry Mil flasks; beet sugar, 66,000,000 pounds; ler, the surviving partner, will how ler, the surviving partner, will hold \$6,000,000, and the rest will be divided among the heirs of the late Charles

> He was given seven years to win up the affairs of the tirm. This failed to do, and there has been much litigation. The firm owns thousands of Oregon. Henry Miller is to be general ACTOR IRVING'S ILLNESS. London, Jan. 4.-The St. James' Ga-

Irving is not convalescing very rapidly and several months may elapse before he recovers sufficiently to reappear on AN IDAHO TANGLE. Boise, Idaho, Jan. 4.—The Populist and Democrats are in a deadlock over the organization of the legislature. Th Democrats demand the speaker and

control of all the important committee

at which time the new state officers will

zette this afternoon says that Sir Henry

New York, Jan. 4.—A dispatch to the Herald from Panama, Colombia, says:

"Much comment has been caused her by the publication of a dispatch from Paris, which states that extraordinary efforts are being made to reorganize the Panama Canal company. The fact is that a new canal company was formed two years ago and work has been going forward on a large scale for some time. At present the company employs nearly 3000 men.

"Your correspondent has interviewed several officials of the company. They have informed him that however acceptable the news from Paris would be, it is certainly premature. The work is the company of the series of the company. They have informed him that however acceptable the news from Paris would be, it is certainly premature. The work is the company of the company of the company. They have informed him that however acceptable the news from Paris would be, it is certainly premature. The work is the company of the company of the company of the company. They have informed him that however acceptable the news from Paris would be, it is certainly premature. The work is the company of the company of the company of the company. They have informed him that however acceptable the news from Paris would be, it is certainly premature. The work is the company of the comp

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Follow the Crowds to the January Clearing Up Sale now going on at the store Power & Settle!

HIS FRIENDS WERE OUT.

So Ernest Pullman Killed Time By Getting Drunk.

The police court grist was light this morning, there being but two "drunks" hospital, where he had been confined by getting a jag on. Promised transportation to Buffalo by a steamship mill. That rumor, however, is lacking company by which he was employed when taken sick, having been delayed, and several friends on whom he called will run generally throughout the sec yesterday being out, time hung heavy son, and if the demand for lumber i on his hands, and, not knownig what creases there may be a good deal eise to do, he got drunk. Such was his explanation to the court this morning. put may be pushed up from 400,000,0 ile was furnished occupation on the rock pile pending the arrival of his

cuse for getting full, but he fared as needed for early spring shipments. Be well as Pullman, ten days on the rock Howard will start up his mill near thi title being his fate also. Andrew Hansen was given five days for vagrancy.

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

The Valve Question Will Come Up Again.

ably pass a resolution authorizing the readvertisement for bids for furnishing valves for the new waterworks. The Duluth Brass works decided not to submit a bid under the old advertisement hence there is nothing to do but start over again, and the aldermen are Imgress in this deal for the present. coming municipal election will be se- hope to induce him to accept this time.

You Save TWENTY LOAVES of BREAD Every Time You Buy

a Barrel of DULUTH IMPERIAL FLOUR.

Logging Operations Have Been Delayed by the Weather.

The Estimators, However Have Been Aided by the Deep Snow.

All the Stocks On Hand Are Likely to Find a Market.

Every logging concern in the Duluth listrict is at work this winter, but up to ate all have been under something of a sadvantage. The heavy snow which ame before the usual and necessary hard freezes permitted the swamps to remain soft and open. Then the warm weather precluded a solld founlation and the construction of good

For some weeks the snow on the loquet river and throughout the Duuth district generally was from two nd a half to three feet in depth. That nterfered greatly in skidding and in getting out fallen and burnt timber. The soft holiday weather greatly reluced the volume of snow and packed t, but it is yet too deep for expeditious

This fall of snow and the warm veather has had one advantage, hownd estimating. Cruisers never have known of a winter much better adapted for snow-shoeing. There is a goodly umber of estimators now in the woods. On snow shoes they can travel about as far in a day as on foot in the summer time, and no trouble from leaves. thick follage, flies, mosquitoes and other summer difficulties is experienced. The number of cruisers now out shows that there is an interest in and desire for standing timber, and that as soon as lumber begins to move once more, there will be a marked activity in for the month last year. stumpage. It will, in fact, by spring e as great, or even greater, as ever

known before, with prices at the maxi-The capacity of the mills in the Du-uth district is 500,000,000 feet. There ire now on hand about 200,000,000 feet The output of lumber for the ensuing eason will be about 400,000,000 feet. It eadily will be seen, therefore, that half f that amount is now already on hand. surer Voss was filed in the office of the With the customary margins, this winer must see about 250,000,000 or 275,00 00 feet of logs banked. The cost of logging this season, in obability, will not exceed that of la inter. As an offset to warm weather oft roads and deep snows, wages a

shade lower than last year and su

liest are a trifle cheaper. With t xception of 1893, the cost of loggin his winter will be below the aerage nat for former years. Manufacturers now have assurance hat their stocks now on hand will sold. Money not only will be easie out there will be a demand for stoc of lumber; as a result, the next twell months will see great activity in stum

age, as the signs named above also No new mills, it is thought, will creeted in the Duluth district the con and one "vag" on the list. Ernest ing year, with the exception of the Pullman celebrated his release from the Gray mill, unless it be one in the Fa Lake country, near Ely. Johnson Glover, of Minneapolis, own consider for two months with the pneumonia, able stumpage in that region, an rumor has it that they will build a saw in confirmation The outlook now is that all the mil

summer logging. In that case the ou to 450,000,000 feet. The Howe Lumber company at Tow cill do a little winter sawing. Winter James Shields had no particular ex- sawing is valuable only when lumber elty Jan. 11. He has had a good fore it work logging for several weeks. The fair prospect for a \$2 traiff umber is said to make lumberme more hopeful both as to manufac tured lumber and standing pine.

HIS FAREWELL SERMON.

. The council will this evening prob- Rev. M. Larson Leaves Tomor row for Rockford, III.

Rev. Magnus Larson, who for a number of years has been pastor of the Balance, Jan. 1. Swedish Baptist church, preached his farewell sermon yesterday. There was Balance, Dec. 1..... \$ 58,878 72 return to Duluth and official duties topressed with the idea that if 'tis to be a large audience, and at the close of the done, 'tis best that it be done quickly. sermon \$565 was collected for the Balance, Jan. 1..... \$ 58,878 72 By the terms of the advertisement church fund. Rev. Larson has been a for bids for the \$1,695,000 issue of water faithful shepherd, and the members of and light bonds, proposals to purchase his flock bade him an affectionate Godwere to be opened this evening, but a speed last night. He leaves tomorrow stone wall in the shape of the restrain- for his new charge at Rockford, Ill. A waves Wash Away Part of ing order of the court stops all pro- second call has been extended by the church to Rev. Lundeen, of Superior, Judges and polling places for the who declined the first call, and they

WEEK OF PRAYER.

Churches. tist church every night this week, except tomororw night, when the annual a long time during northeasters, though new route has considerable travel, and The week of prayer will also be ob- times. served at the Second Presbyterian church every evening during the week. ing was between twenty and thirty travelled. Tonight's subject will be "A Confession feet long. Fatally Delayed." Tuesday evening will be "The Patriarch Abraham's Pic neer Faith," and Wednesday evening

"The Peacemakers" will be the sub The week of prayer will be observed in a number of other churches.

In The Saturday Herald ment of Power & Settle announcing holding tickets for the course can retheir January cleaning up sale. It serve seats next Sunday afternoon at

found profitable reading.

SALOON MEN KICK. **But Mayor Truelsen Says They** Are Wrong.

Some of the saloon men, it is said, are raising their voices in protest at the practice of the city administration altheir licenses in installments, while others, they say, are forced to pay or the nail or shut up shop. The cause of the plaint, it is said, is not so much that time is granted, but that favoritism is shown with the view of making the administration solid with those having

Mayor Truelsen said today, when the in some instances time has been grant ed, following the custom of previous administrations. He emphatically de nied, however, that any consideration of a political nature governed the be stowal of such favors. The Instances in which time has been granted are few, he said, and in each case there were special circumstances that would have The Other Members of the the ordinance in the latter.

LOWEST FOR YEARS.

Death Rate for December is Very Small.

A death rate of 6 per 1000, the lowest revealed by the records of the health department for the month of December for the past seven years, is the feature of the mortuary report for the month just closed. The next lowest is once before in the period named has the leath rate touched the low water mark of the past month, namely, in July, 1892. For November, 1894, the rate was

just closed was 30, as against 35 for by the party. charged to It. Consumption heads the sideways, the run carried off three, and heart disease two, train of common ills that beset mankind carried off the rest, each messenger of death securing one victim. eleven were females, twenty were duced. She was reported to be rest married and ten were single. There ing comfortably today. were 140 births, eighty-three boys and fifty-seven girls, against a total of 100

THE CITY'S FINANCES.

the Past Month.

The monthly report of City Trea-

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SOUTH PIER BROKEN.

Canal Piers.

The northeast wind this morning kleked up a big sea, and the waves thundered along the lake shore of Minnesota Point tremendously. A good To Rainy Lake by Way of Will Be Observed in the Duluth deal of Ice was tossed up on the beach. and either because of the ice or the waves or both, a large section of the south pier of the canal, just west of the Beginning tonight the week of prayer light house, was washed away almost will be observed at the Swedish Bap- to the water's edge, so that it was imhouse. The piers have been shaky for it has just been opened. Already the they have been strengthened several it is claimed that owing to the fact

New Lecture Course.

livered in the Catholic cathedral during the winter months by eminent orators. The tickets for the entire course are placed at moderate figures. Bishop McGolrick will open the lecture course Sunday evening, Jan. 17, with his fam-Was a three-quarter page advertise- ous fecture on "The Bible." Those quoted some very low prices from every 4 o'clock in the vestibule of the catheddepartment in the store and not one ral, and also at the same hour on Jan. of the hundreds of ladies who visited 17. The names of the other speakers the store this morning were disappoint- will be announced in due time. ed. Power & Settle are advertisers of fore and after the lectures the cathedral facts and their advertisements will be choir will give some excellent musical

lowing some saloon keepers to pay for Mrs. Moore of Winnipeg Received a Severe Injury While Coasting.

matter was called to his attention, that Bones in One Leg Broken and Her Ankle Wrenched.

Party Escaped Without Serious Injury.

An accident in which a fatal termination was escaped by a narrow margin wound up a coasting party on Eighteenth avenue east Saturday night. As a result, Mrs. Moore, of Winnipeg, is lying at the Woman's hospital with a broken leg and mangicd ankle, while per 1000, that for December, 1894. But several others of the party are at their homes nursing bruises. For Mrs. Moore, who has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, William Gallie, resi-S 1-100; 1893, 12 2-10; 1894, 7; 1895, 16 1-100. many veterans in the sport. It was, The number of deaths during the month also, the first trip down the hill made

list of the causes of death, three being by the rear end of the bob swinging avenue west and Third street. Tonight with four victims, meumonia struction. The bob was going at a high speed and the coasters were hurled off Apoplexy, chronic nephritis, and the with great force. Mrs. Moore's ankle was caught in the woodwork of the sled, the wrench breaking both bones of the leg just above the ankle and robbing hen-roosts, were held to the Of the dead, ten were born in Duluth, badly bruising the ankle bones. She nine in other states, and clevn were for- was taken at once to the Woman's hoseign born. Nineteen were males, pital where the fractures were re-

It Pleased the Ladies

The low quotations on good reliable merchandise in the advertisement of Power & Settle in The Saturday Herald. If you dld not read it look up Saturday's paper.

PERSONALS.

J. L. Trempe, 500 Lowell block, has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., his old nome, on a combined pleasure and usiness trip.
Miss Belle Morrison, of the Lexingon school, yesterday returned from her home at Kansas City, where she spent her holiday vacation. W. A. Washburne, who has been cor ined to his room for several days with a threatened run of typhold fever, has

so far conquered the monster as to be Mrs. Hugh Wetmore has gone to shpeming, Mich., for a week's visit H. T. Dinham, who has been confined o his home with a severe sprain for ten days, is able to be out once more. E. Ashley Mears, accompanied by his laughters, is in Vermont attending the uneral of his mother. George H. Stuart left today for Sai

Miss Lillan Lewis went to Winona Judge McDonald, of Calumet, Mich. who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Panton, left this afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal. L. H. Teelzet, W. C. Merryman, A. S. Mayo, E. G. Cummings, J. W. Gilboy, and J. B. Evans, of St. Paul; J. E. Bishop, S. Simpson and H. C. Ricker, of Minneapolis; G. W. Holland and G. W. Woods, of Brainerd, and A. Gowan, of Cloquet, registered at the St. Louis to-

John Bach, of St. Paul, is at the Merhants. Miss Bessle Gover, of Marquette, Mich., who has been visiting in Duluth, returned home Saturday. John A. Dewey, of Minneapolis, is a

he Spalding. Anderson Reed, advance agent of The Prisoner of Zenda," is in the city. Mrs. J. B. Crooker, who was a forer resident of Duluth, is visiting Mrs. John T. McBride, Mrs. Crooker is the wife of J. B. Crooker, of Everett, Wash., general manager of the Everett & Monte Cristo railroad. George C. Squires, H. D. Blackford and John Munro, of St. Paul, are at the

\$ 455 23 visiting in Chicago, Ohio and New York | markably low. E. S. Upham will leave on Wednesday

for Pasadena, Cal., where his family are spending the winter months. Cloaks and Jackets Selling at half price at the January

A NEW ROAD.

A new route to the Rainy Lake coun-

try has been opened. A road has been port, seventy-six steamers clearing possible to get to and from the light cut from Hibbing to Koochiching, and carrying full or part cargoes of grain. that it is shorter than the Tower route The section broken away this morn- it will eventually become the most

> Swift's pure Silver Leaf Lard in pails 5c per pound, at Rathbun's, 21 E. Sup. St.

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DR

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. Professor Ourat will open an adult beginners' class, Monday, Jan. 4, 1897. A marriage license has been issued o Sebastian Mayre and Anna Maria

Star lecture course—Temple Mal quartet, of Boston, Wednesday evening City Attorney Benham is in St. Pau attending the hearing in the Duluth Gas and Water company receivership matter. The quo warranto case against the company will be taken up tomor-'ow, when a referee will be appointed and the time of hearing fixed. Louis Janka, bartender for M. J. Arimond, of 415 East Fourth street. who was arrested Saturday charged ding on Fourth avenue west, it was with selling liquor to minors, pleaded The following are the rates for the the first experience in coasting on a not guilty before Judge Edson, Saturmonth of December, from 1890 to 1895 bob, but so full of incident was the day afternoon. His trial was set for laciusive: 1890, 9; 1891, 8 6-10; 1892, trip, that she can give pointers to Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, bai being fixed in the sum of \$25, which was furnished.

The Scandinavian Methodist Episco November and 82 for December, 1895. The mishap which occurred just as pal Ministers' union is in session this Violence stands toward the head of the London road was reached was caused afternoon in the church at Twentieth will be a public meeting in the same place, which will be repeated! each night this week except Saturday. Joseph Deshaw and Lewis Brusso, who were arrested by Detective Troyer on suspicion of having been engaged in grand jury Saturday afternoon, on the charge of grand larceny in the second legree. Bail was fixed at \$200 each, in the "Lyric Poets and Poetry of Scot-land." Rev. John Wilson will lead the liseussion and Scotch songs will be sung by Miss McKay and Alex. Reid. Mrs. McKindley will be the accom-

> E. H. Gay & Co., of Boston, have sent their check for \$100,000 for the remainder of the county road bonds, and the money has been deposited to the credit of the company. F. M. Studley, traveling freight agent of the Eastern Minnesota, has been made chief clerk in the office of the general freight office, and the vacancy eaused by this advancement has been lled by G. M. Bush, formerly in charge of freight at the docks. Judge Moer made a rule Saturday that witnesses for applicants for secand papers would have to be citizens.

In special term Saturday W. R. Triggs was appointed receiver for D. C. Christopher. Officer William Whalen will drive the patrol wagon until his ankle recovers from a sprain received while he was trying to stop a runaway horse som weeks ago. Louis Kohagen will clamber around on the hill at Sixth avenue west meanwhile. The arguments in the gas and water

company receivership proceedings, which were to have been heard in St. Paul Saturday, were postponed until to-A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood, of Duluth Heights, New Year's night. Cards and music filled out a pleasant evening

Among those present were Messrs, and Mesdames W. Gallie, Bassenwarke, B. Robinson, Walker, Wilson, H. Glibbery, Mesdames Moore, Sterling, Me Donald, Misses Sterling and Nellie There will be a dress rehearsal of 'Trial by Jury" tonight, the last before the performance tomorrow night. Re hearsals are now going smoothly, and

every indication points to a most suc cessful entertainment tomorrow night. Owing to the storm, the high school oupils who live in the suburbs were exused this morning. The birth of a son to James H. and Estella Leader, of 206 West Second

street, has been reported to the health department. Another batch of libels against In-man tugs were filed in the office of the federal court today in behalf of Nick Witt, who brings suit to recover for supplies furnished.

Best Sale Ever Here

That is what hundreds of ladies said P. G. Reynard and wife, of St. Louis, this morning of the January cleaning up sale of Power & Settle. All de-Fred L. Ryan, receiver of the local Dartments of the store take part in the United States land office, who has been cleaning up sale, and the prices are re-

"Trial by Jury" tomorrow night. COAL MINERS STRIKE. Pittsburg, Jan. 4 .- A big strike of coal

iners occurred today on the Baltimore & Ohio road. The strike was the result of the refusal of the operators to pay the 60 cent rate, as promised in the late joint convention of miners and cleaning up sale now going on at the operators. About 1200 men are out and store of Power & Settle. A DEAD BARONET.

London, Jan. 4.-Sir Henry St. John Hanford, Bart., K. C. B., is dead, aged

BALTIMORE GRAIN SHIPMENTS. Baltimore, Jan. 4.—The shipment of grain from Baltimore to foreign ports during the month of December was by far the largest in the history of this

A WORRIED PARENT. Washington Star: "I guess," remarked Farmer Corntossel, "thet we'd better hev Josiar stop studyin' so hard, 'Tain't good fur 'is mind." "I haven't noticed annythin' onusual."
"Mebbe ye ain't. But I hev. When he come home fur his vacation, after traveln' hulndreds of miles, whut do ye think his fust words was?"

"He says: 'Well, father, I'm half-back "I looked at him, an' I says: 'What de you mean?
"I mean what I say. I'm half-back."
"I says: 'Josiar, son, don't ye realize
whur ye are? Ye ain't half back. Ye're ali
the way back, an' I'm glad ter see ye,
too,' An' ali he done was ter jes' laugh
an' say he'd tell me all about it some

Follow the Crowds

To the January cleaning up sale at the new store of Power & Settle. "Trial by Jury" tomorrow night.

SELLING TO MINORS.

Three Cigarette Dealers Ar

Humane Officer Haskins today en red complaint against Louis Dedento, of Seventh avenue west and uperior street; Henry Casmere, of Statement at the Glose of Business, Elghth avenue west and Superio street, and Sarah Cohen, of Garfield avenue and Michigan street, charging them with seiling eigarettes to minors. Warrants were issued and it was ex- Overdrafts secured dence in these cases as the ingenuity Due from banks......
of the dealers, supplemented by that of Cash on hand....... their youthful patrons, omits no device to cover infractions of the law Mr. Haskins says he hopes to secur convictions in these cases and they will serve as a warning to other dealers who are in the habit of violat-

SIGNED AT LAST.

ing the eigarette law.

Fitzsimmons and Corbett Will Meet March 17.

New York, Jan. 4.-At Jersey City today, Bob Fitzsimmons signed Dan Stuart's articles for a fight with Corbett. He agreed to everything in the articles, but objected to Stuart's having the money for a picture of the fight offered by the kinetoscope people. Stuart agreed that if money was received fo a picture, it would be equally divide between Fitzsimmons, Corbett and himself. The fight will take place or March 17, for a purse and a side bet of from \$5000 to \$10,000.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Terrible Fate of a Little Girl in Ohio.

Cleveland, Jan. 4.-A special from Fremont, Ohio, says: At Millersville, bra, London. this county, yesterday, a son of Alexander Dolwick got hold of several pounds of blasting powder, went to the cellar accompanied by three sisters to kill rats. The stuff exploded and one girl, &

years old, was burned to death. The elothing of the older children eaught The Unity club tonight will discuss were Mr. and Mrs. Dolwick in trying to extinguish the flames. SAFETY APPLIANCE.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Representatives of the big railroads in the country will meet here tomorrow to petition the in terstate commerce commission to intercede with congress to extend the time when passengers and freighs will be equipped with brakes and automatic ouplers. The safty appliance act, which was approved March 2, 1896, will become effective Jan. 1, 1898. The comission in its restraint announced that the rate of progress toward compliance with the coupler features of the law, which obtained prior to last April, must WHEN SUFFERING be greatly increased to secure conformity with the law next January.

LAWYER MERRIAM DEAD. Kansas City, Jan. 4.-Horace Merriam, aged 75 years, is dead here of pneumonia. At death he was a well known insurance man. In his earlier days he was a lawyer as well as a civil engineer and from 1876 to 1880, he was an attorney for the Santa Fe railroad at Trinidad. He was born in Maine.

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 4.-Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$223, 393,661; gold reserve, \$137,863,297.

DEVIL'S LAKE FAILURE. St. Paul. Jan. 4.-A Devil's Lake, N , special to the Dispatch says: The Merchants' National bank closed its doors today, pending action of the comptroller of the currency. President Pareival is in the East, and the cashier would like to make no statement.

CAMPAIGN AMENITIES. The late presidential campaign lent additional piquancy to a political anec-lote of the Montana congressional election two years ago, says Harper's Edi tor's Drawer.

Mr. Corbett was the Democratic canlidate and Mr. Smith his Populist opponent. It appears that one day, in their campaign, they traveled a short distance in company. They had a very interesting conversation, and in conse uence Mr. Smith was compelled to leave the car hurriedly when his station was reached. He caught up one of the two traveling-bags in the seat in front and rushed out. A few miles further on Mr. Corbett left the train, taking the other bag. He reached his hotel without noticing anything unusual. The following telegram, however

was waiting for him: "I have the wrong bag. Contains plug of tobacco, bottle of whisky, six-shoot er, and Democratic platform. Is 1 SMITH." Mr. Smith was about to open hi meeting when the following "rush" telegram was handed to him: "I, too, have wrong bag. Contains 'Treatise on Dynamite,' picture of Mary Ellen Lease, and bundle of hay marked

'collateral security.' Is it yours?

CORBETT." CAME FROM CHICAGO. Chicago News: "And the captive," lestion Mustavemhot, chief of the Hottenstuffs, of the lord high mogul of the cuisine, "Is of what breed?" oire," answered the chef de cuisi "I regret to say that she has all the marks of a Chicago flat dweller." "In this case you may boil her; sh would never know she had left home if put in the oven." Mustavemhot had visited the World's fair and knew whereof he spoke.

"Trial by Jury," Assembly Hall, High School Hall, tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. Admission, 15 cents. Children, 10 cents.

Cloaks and Jackets Selling at half price at the January cleaning up sale now going on at the

store of Power & Settle. "Trial by Jury" tomorrow night. "Trial by Jury." Assembly Hall, High School Hall, to-

norrow (Tuesday) evening. Admis-ion, 15 cents. Children, 10 cents.

If you are not posted consult Benson's Detective Agency, Exchange Building.

H. M. PETTON, President. JAMES C. HUNTER, Cashier. WILLIAM G. HEGAEDT, Ass't Cashr rested This Afternoon.

American Exchange Duluth, Minnesota Thursday Evening, Dec. 17th, 1896

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HAMILTON M. PEYTON,
MELVIN J. FORBES,
JUDGE J. D. KNSIGN,
JOHN H. UPHAM,
GEORGE SPENCER,
ANGUS R. MACFARLANF,
JAMES C. HUNTER.

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BLEI'S SCHILLER VAUDEVILLES! Presenting the wonder of the 19th century— Tumiere's Famons GINEMATOGRAPHE—the only perfect instrument in the world for the presentation of animated photographic life views; and the following stars: Dettorelli Bros., Calley & Way, Maj. Doyle, Mile, Alberta, Dorothee Grey, Grand & Morton, The Great Sherman, from the Albam-

Tuesday, Jan. 5th, at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the principals of schools, at the High School office, or at the doors.



DR. SCHIFFMAN, Burrows Bldg., take elevator on Superior Stre

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SPOILED THE PARTY. Chicago Times Herald: "You weren't at the Joneses'," said the girl with the "No, I wasn't, and I'm awfully sorry."You see, I would have been there, but

"Well, you ought to be glad that you weren't.' "Why, what was the matter? I always thought everybody had a good time when they went to the Joneses', for I believe—"

"It was the dullest thing I ever saw. You know it was to be a sort of talk "Yes, everybody was to get in groups and talk about things. Now, for my "But it wasn't. We just sat and looked at each other all the evening,

and everybody went home feeling un-comfortable." "You don't say! Why, what was the matter? Did anything happen?"
"I am not sure whether to say yes or no. You see, it was this way: The pianist didn't come, and there wasn't anybody there who could play the piano, so, of course, we couldn't talk, and we all sat there bored until it was

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A Half Price Sale

is what commences

at Burrows' tomorrow.

ALL QUIET AT ST. PAUL.

By Withdrawals.

forces, making up the reports. Maurice

Auerbach, as receiver, took the place

the Allemania, his bond for \$250,000 be-

The reorganization committee of the

stockholders of the Bank of Minnesota

is meeting with the heavier depositors

bank, were at yesterday's meeting. The

bank at South St. Paul are to meet lat

in the week to consider the subject of

reorganization, the receiver's report

showing the bank to be in good condi

The January meeting of the directors

of the Second National bank yesterday

declared a semi-annual dividend of

per cent. This bank has 51 per cent

of its deposits on hand in cash. The

other national banks make similar

STROKE OF APOPLEXY.

Off Very Suddenly.

Boston, Jan. 5.-Gen. Francis A

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS.

Peoria, Jan. 5.—The convention

the Order of Railway Teiegraphers

ing filed this morning.

A Half Price Sale That is a Half Price Sale is what commences at Burrows' tomorrow.

HANGED TOGETHER.

Two Murderers Executed at Norfolk, Virginia.

pull of the rope. They moved a few They were allowed to hang about twenty minutes, and when cut down a to devise a method of reorganization coroner's jury rendered a legal verdict Thirty depositors, with \$175,000 in the

About 100 persons witnessed the bank, were at yesterday's meeting. The the resolution hanging, comprising the sheriff and his bank at South St. Paul are to meet later. deputies and assistants, several memhers of the police force, the juries concerned in the case, officers from other counties and a few newspaper men. Williams, last April, in a drunken quarrel aboard a schooner in the harbor, split open the head of his friend, Charles Bess. Downing fired at a man. but missed his mark and fataliy shot

DELAWARE'S TROUBLES.

Disgruntled Republicans Organize a Rump House.

Dover, Del., Jan. 5.—The Democrats organized both houses here today. In the senate they seated Samuel R. Meredith, but only five out of the nine members participated in the business. the Republicans withdrawing. In the house the Kent county Republicans were ignored though they protested and remained standing on the floor for an hour before they withdrew. They organized a second house on the second widely known as a political economist floor of the Hotel Richardson. George and literateur, was stricken with app Fisher Pearce, and John M. C. Moore, piexy at his home in this city early this fund on account of the subsidies paid two Republican senators refused to morning and died soon afterwards. participate in the organization of a rump senate. After the organization of both branches the two houses adjourned until 3 o'clock. There is no disto be held in Peorla on May 17. turbance, and everything is quiet.

Both Houses Met Promptly at Noon After the Holiday Recess.

Senator Call Opened the Cuban Question By Introducing Resolutions.

House Starts Investigation of Some Land Matters in Kansas.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The senate ressembled at noon today after the two reeks' holiday recess. The meeting was without unusual incident, the attendbeing smail. In the course of the chapain's prayer he invoked a "restoration of our industries and our properties." Mr. Hoar called attention to a petiion from the Massachusetts Historical ir. Peffer, "to improve the banking isiness," and by Mr. Shoup as to alier wnership of land in territories. The first reference to Cuba was i wo resolutions offered by Mr. Cali. The irst requests the president to send to he senate, in secret or open session, as he may deem best, all reports relating the condemnation to life imprison nent, in chains, by the Spanish auth cites the circumstances of Sanguilly'

rities at Havana of Sangullly, an merican citizen. The second resolution cretary of state to "demand his im ediate release." The resolutions went over, Mr. Call stating that he would nake some remarks on them. Mr. Pettigrew offered a resolution which was agreed to, asking the secreary of the treasury for information as the Bering sea seal fisheries, and parcularly asking information as to why only \$1000 was given to the government 1 1896 for the privilege of taking 630,000

Mr. Peffer then addressed the senate eading from manuscript, on his resoluion for a national monetary commis as the results of the recent election dld not show a majority of voters favorable to any monetary policy, that a commission of five members be created to investigate the entire monetary subject and report within a year. Mr. Peffer's speech deait largely with the heterogenous character of our various kinds ution was referred to the finance comnittee. The free homestead bill was aken up, but went over until tomorow and then after passing the bill reiting the cases in which the death benalty shall apply, the senate ad-

IN THE HOUSE.

Resolutions Passed Regarding Kansas Land Patents.

that is a Half Price Sale oody reassembled today after the holiday recess. The galleries also were well filled. The following resolution was "Whereas, there are large and valuable tracts of lands in Kansas embraced n the grant to the Union Pacific Railway company to which patents have The Banks Much Less Worried

"Whereas, most of these lands have been soid by said company to the said purchasers who are in possession, and who have made lasting and valuable improvements thereon; "Whereas, the land offices at Topeka have allowed and are allowing home stead entries to be made upon these

iands, without apparent legal authority drawais. The banks that closed yesterday were in charge of their clerical "Resolved, that the secretary of the interior be directed to report to the house the cause of the omission to issue patents to said lands, and the authority of Bank Examiner Kenyon in charge of under which the iand officers pretend to act in permitting these entries to be

Then, under the special order adopted committee of the whole, and took under consideration the Loud blli, to amend the resolution relating to second-class

DR. PANCOAST DEAD. Philadelphia, Jan. 5.-Professor Wiliiam H. Pancoast, the distinguished night, aged 64 years. Professor Pancoast, first obtaining his degree traveled extensively in Europe and the longest reight in English history by abdicating in favor of the prince of Wales. veled extensively in Europe and studied in the leading colleges of London, Paris and Vienna. He was selected as presition at the time of his death.

showings. The savings banks, for the protection of depositors, are still re quiring the sixty days' notice for with POSTMASTERS NOMINATED. drawal of deposits, and this, together with the strong showing of the other Washington, Jan. 5.-The president banks, has had a quieting effect on the Merrilies, Winnetka, Iil.; Henry W. Booth, Sheffleld, Iii.; Henry L. Waite, Carried Gen. Francis Walker Omero, Wis.; G. Alva Humeston, Humston, Iowa; George A. Crane, Dexter,

SOME MISSING PAPERS. Washington, Jan. 5 .- According to Walker, president of the Massachuminunication sent to the senate hy Secretary Oiney today, some of the last night. His body was discovered papers in the account showing the this morning hanging from the rafters. setts Institute of Technology, and amount due the Pacific roads sinking the Pacific Mail Steamship company, have apparently been lost. The senate adopted a resolution on the tenth ultiof mo, calling for them, but Acting Sec is retary Curtis replies today that they

MERRIAM'S DECISION. Will Remain in St. Paul as a Banker.

St. Paul, Jan. 5.-A report has been circulated in many quarters lately that ex-Governor W. R. Merriam would Merchants' National bank and leave St. Paul. The idea has gone abroad principally by reason of the frequent mention of his name in connection with some political appointment which would take him away from the city The report has become so general that a reporter called on the ex-governor yesterday and asked him if there was any foundation for it. The governor laughed at the question, and said that there was no foundation whatever. He did not intend to leave St. Paul, neither had he any intention of severing his connection with the Mercahnts' Nalonal bank.

"That rumor," said the governor, "is solely the result of the published po litical reports. The mention of my name in connection with a cabinet appointment, perhaps, theether with the etirement of Mr. Seymour, has started he rumor. There is, however, no foundation whatever for it. It is simply in spired by polities, that is ail." "No, sir," added the ex-governor 'that is all bosh; I lntend to remain in St. Paul as the president of the Mer-

LUMBER TRUST.

Pacific Coast Combine Said to Have Collapsed.

Lumber company of California, the ciated as secretary pro tem, as he has society, urging that the old ship Constitution be permanently preserved and stitution because the sti ory, at Portsmouth, England, the ship on the coast but three. The perfectors sentative Hartshorn presented the confidently believing that the demand the confidently believing the confidently believing the confidently believing the confidently believed the confidently believing the confidently believed t ome up to expectations, the proposition of supply and demand, being four nstead of three to one, as compare with eighteen months ago. The ant cipation of enhanced values prior to th formation of the company, furthermore, caused the piling of great stocks of lumber in San Francisco and Caliornia districts.

Few purchased lumber from th nills, but many sought the small trade n the endeavor to get rid of the stock in the yards. Then the retailers and pany clashed and the breach was never healed. The first struggle for supremacy due to small margins, large stocks and a small demand took place in Los Angeles and the Central Lumber company suffered defeat. Today lumber is elling at barely cost in San Francisco During this period the mill men i Washington, Oregon and British Columbia could not understand why orders were not coming in and why their lividends were so smail. The smaller ulli men were compelled to operate

with the company. LANDED IN CUBA.

of money and the uncertainties of the Dauntless Safely Lands Men and War Material.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 5.-A dispatch received here from Key West ully landed its expedition in Cuba. The the Three Friends attempted to land when pursued by a Spanish gunboat and left at No Name Key, from which place it was taken last Friday by the

The cargo, it is said, consisted of 400, 000 cartridges and 1040 rifles, some dynamite, one twelve-pound rapid-fire Hotchkiss gun, medicine, etc. Fifty nien also were carried to Cuba by th

THE PRIEST BESIEGED.

Thousand Poles Create Trouble at Bay City.

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 5 .- A thousand of the warring faction of Poles, who are determined that Father Bogacki shall not officiate as their priest, attacked the parsonage of St. Stanislaus church today and stormed it for over an hour. All the windows were broken and doors battered down. The entire police force was unable to quiet the mob. At 2:30 this afternoon Father Bogacki surrendered and was driven out o the priest's house. The police tool possession of the parsonage. Joseph Yocomovich was shot in the body and fataliy injured. Detective Fitzgerald who was guarding the beleaguere pastor, was arrested charged with firing

AS TO THE TARIFF. Cattle Raisers Appear Delute Gazette this afterno the Committee.

peared before the ways and means committee today, the schedule being agricultural products and eattle. The dent of the Medico-Chirurgical college agricultural products and cattle. The on the Burlington jumped a trestie endent of the Medico-Chirurgical college agricultural products and cattle. The on the Burlington jumped a trestie endent of the minimum of the city this morning. Five people in this city in 1887, and held the posi-Warren, Pa. Mr. Rockwell is a cattle ple were badly injured, one of them ralser, grazing in both Mexico and Kansas, and he opposed high dutles. The McKiniey rate on cattle, he said. The McKiniey rate on cattle, he said. was prohibitive, and had injured the man; Miss May Paul Henderson; Curthe senate: Postmasters: Meserve M. farmers of Kansas, who were bene- tis Curran, brakeman. Getchell, Silver City, Idaho; Charles fited by international grazing. Herds Hammond, Montpelier, Idaho; Charles were taken to Kansas for periods of eighteen months. Last year the Kansas

> Pittsburg, Jan. 5.—Christ Schauer, matter so that he could accept the Jr., treasurer of the Nations bank for honor at a future date. savings, committed sulcide sometime in the closet of the Aliegheny gymnaslum. The president of the bank says his accounts are straight, the auditing 562,134; gold reserve, \$138,119,511. committee having just completed the audit for the past year. Schauer has not been in good health for a year and was very morose. It is thought this was truth in the report that Senator Sherthe cause of the suicide.

shortly sever his connection with the The Todd County Member is Elected Speaker of the House.

> Dare Promptly Starts the Ball Rolling For a Reapportionment.

Dunn-Day Contest in the Senate Referred to a Committee.

St. Paul, Jan. 5.-When the house was called to order by Secretary of Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5.-The Central blizzard yesterday. Henry Feig offithis coast as it controlled everything sick and unable to be present. Reprein 1896 would exceed that of 1895, tius Donnelly was named by Repre-thought that price-cutting would be impossible. But the demand dld not ed: Jones, 88; Donnelly, 10; S. A. Stock-

Representatives Donnelly and Stock veil were appointed as a committee t scort the speaker to the chair. My Donnelly introduced him to the hous in a few words in which he pledge Populist support to the new speaker The Republican caucus nominees fo the other offices were then elected h separate roll calls, an attempt to electhem in a bunch being frustrated b ar objection on constitutional ground interposed by Judge Hicks, of Minne

Mr. Jacobson offered a resolution fo the adoption of the rules of the las ouse, pending new rules, and the reso-Mr. Holman presented a resolution or the appointment of a committete of rules, which was adopted. Mr. Grondahi's resolution for a join

ommittee to notify the governor that he legislature is ready for busine Mr. Douglas offered a resolution extending sympathy to Representative McGrath in the loss of his brother in the recent storm, which was adopted by their plants in order to meet obliga-tions, and finally broke their agreement Mr. Dare presented a resolution for a joint committee of eighteen representatives and nine senators on reapportion-

ment, which was referred to the com Papers in the Dingman-Lellan con-test were presented and filed. A resoon general legislation was at his re quest referred to the committee rules. A recess was then taken for the

selection of seats.
THE SENATE. The senate needed few preliminarie in the case of swearing in members but that ceremony, at the start, precipi tated the Dunn-Day contest. The cre and, after some discussion as to meth ods of handling the matter, were re ferred to the elections committee. The Republican caucus officers wer then elected. For the sake of reference to the legislative expenses committee the minor positions were held open,

report on their necessity being desired A committee was then appointed to notify the house that the senate was organized and ready for business. When this committee had returned and re ported, the senate adjourned for the

A SPANISH OPINION. New York, Jan. 5.—A dispatch to the Herald from Malaga, Spain, says: The entiment of this part of Andalusia best expressed by the words of Antonic Canovas Y. Vallejo, the civil governor of the province of Malaga, and nephew of Premier Canovas Del Castillo, "Thinking people of Spain," said he, have only a friendly feeling for Antonic Castillo, have only a friendly feeling for Amer icans, but the revolution in Cuba mus be put down before any overture look ing toward a settlement of the trouble can be received from the United States

St. Paul, Jan. 5.—A St. Cloud, Minn. special to the Dispatch says: Mrs Julia Guthrie was given a verdical against the Great Northern in the dis trict court this morning for \$5000 damages for killing her husband, Archie Guthrie, at Bridgman a year ago last

WILL SHE DO IT? nence to a report that Queen Victoria has decided to commemorate the fact that she has enjoyed the longest reign

JUMPED A TRESTLE. Omaha, Jan. 5.-The passenger train on the Burlington jumped a trestle en-

London, Jan. 5.-The Pall Mall Ga farmers were paid \$22,000 for grazing tette this afternoon, referring to the same the amount would be \$40,000, in addition to which much was paid for labor.

A BANKER'S SUICIDE.

A BANKER'S SUICIDE.

> THE TREASURY CONDITION.
> Washington, Jan. 5.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available eash balance, \$230,-

man intends to visit Cuba.

Panton & White's Tenth Grand Annual Inven-

tory Sale....

Is meeting with wonderful success despite the weather. All day yesterday and this forenoon the Big Store was well filled with buyers and our patrons told us ours was the only store doing business. Mark you there must be some reason for this activity.

THIS IS THE REASON:

Bargain Counter No. 1 Pongee Wash Fabrics Bought at Half Price, sold at Half Price, 1000 pieces Ponges Wash Fabrics in all the popular spring colorings, worth 10c; Inventory Price....

3-BIG LC.18-3

All Velvet and Axminster Remnants,

Hemp Carpets, worth 15c,

About 75 of them to be sold

PHENOMENAL!

100 assorted Hassocks, worth 49c to 65c, all go at, each..... 35c

To close them quick, take any

Gents' shoe in our store, worth from \$3.50 up to \$7.00 \$2.98

What remains of our great holiday lines are rapidly being taken by the prudent buyers that crowd our store

daily. Nothing is reserved. Everything goes at just ONE-HALF PRICE. Photograph Albums in celluloid, plush and leather, Shaving Sets, Manicure Sets, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, all

that is left of our great line of Cards and Calendars. Booklets and hand painted Celluloid Novelties. Any of the above articles will make splendid

Housefurnishings.
In Bargain Basement.

A general cleaning up sale of odds and ends of things that have made this holiday season's selling memor-able, are still abundant. The method

taken to hurry the going of all such things betrays itself in every price

Heavy Tin Wash Boilers,

Lot Wash Benches

with copper bottoms.....

Lot Fancy Hampers for soiled clothes.....

Lot tancy painted Cuspidors

Lot Hat and Coat Racks,

Lot Dish Mops

Lot tin Wash Basins

Lot 2-qt Pc. Tin Dippers

......

hard wood.....

Lot Wood Faucets, all sizes,

choice

......

Lot Tea Kettles, heavy tin, copper rims and bottoms 390

HALF PRICE.

Foot Rests.

Bargain Counter No. 3. LACES AND EMBROIDERIES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. The accumulation of remnants from the season's business has been quite large, and only one week will be devoted to our Remnant Sale, we have put prices on them that will effect a speedy clearance.

(LOT 1—Worth up to 15c, for.......... 5c) LOT 2—Worth up to 25c, for..... 10c Fancy LOT 3—Worth up to 50c, for...... 15c Laces.... LOT 4-Worth up to 98c, for..... 25c In Silk, Cotton and Linen, from edges up to LO! 5 - Worth up to \$3, for..... 50c Fancy Laces Fine Embroideries

Divided Into Five Big Lots. Lot 1, worth up to 5c 1c Lot 2, worth up to 10c 5c Lot 3, worth up to 25c 10c Lot 1, worth up to 25c, for.. Lot 4, worth up to 75c 25c Lot 2, worth up to 39c, for.. 10c Lot 5, worth up to \$1 50.... 50c Lot 3, worth up to 50c, for.. 150

Cloak Sensation.

Half price on all Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets and Long Coats; 119 beautiful garments to select from, including some medium weights for from 1 to 25 yards, worth \$1.10 to \$1.19, remnant price... 750 \$4 00 Ladies' Cheviot \$2.00 Jackets, all go at.... \$4 00 Ladies' Cheviot \$7.00 Ladies' Covert Jackets all go at..... \$10 Ladies' Kersey
Jackets all go at....... Hassocks or \$18 Ladies' French Nov-elty Jackets all go at \$9.00 \$20 Ladies' Imported Kersey Jackets all go at. \$10.00 \$25 Ladies' Special Nov-\$12.50 elty Jackets all go at....

Children's Coats. \$8 50 Children's Empire \$4.25 \$6.00 Children's Reefer \$3.00 Jackets all go at....... Jackets all go at......\$2.00 \$6 50 Children's Long S3.25 \$6 50 Children's Long

\$2.00 Children's Eiderdown Coats all go at..... 980 Millinery Dept. Another Great Cut in Prices.

Our entire stock of trimmed Millinery goes to our patrons in three lots. The ornaments on some of them cost us more than you pay for the entire Lot 1-Choice This lot contains hats worth up to \$4.50. Lot 2—Choice \$2.75

This lot contains hats worth up to \$8.50.

Lot 3—Choice \$3.75

This lot includes all our patterns and the best of our own make, worth up to \$25 00, choice \$3 75.

SENSATIONAL SALE OF **Black and Colored** Dress Remnants. .The most sensational sacrifices on

record. Prices cut as never before. Cost not considered in our determined effort to clear counters and shelves of hundreds of odd lengths, waist lengths, skirt lengths and dress lengths at just HALF PRICE, "two words of mighty moment to shrewd dollar savers." The latest and best opportunity of the season to buy rich, exclusive foreign dress fabrics at a next to nothing price. Bargains such as are eagerly watched for and seized upon by shrewdest shoppers who study to make quarters and dimes do the work of dollars. A whole section of desirable lengths in rough and smooth, plain and fancy dress fabrics, in block and colors at just in black and colors, at just

HALF PRICE

Silk Remnants. A whole counter full of black and colored Silk Remnants, hundreds of them in odd lengths, waist patterns, skirt patterns and dress patterns at

HALF PRICE

The above are a few sample prices.

Thousands of other bargains to be had at great money-saving prices.

....... Lot Birch Wood Door Stops

Mail orders promptly filled.

Panton & White.

A Criminal Who Discounts Holmes or Hayward as a Murderer.

He Will Be Arrested San Francisco Very Soon.

Twelve Bodies of His Victims Have Aiready Been Recovered.

Victoria. B. C., Jan. 5.—When the steamer Swanhilda arrives at San Fran elseo, whither she is now enroute with pares young women for wifehood, and makes baby's pares young women for wifehood, and makes hem strong and vigorous. It does away with the usual discomforts of the period of anticipation and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It predetectives who arrived here today by the Mlowera will arrest the criminal of the century, a man named Frank Butler, with half a dozen aliases, who is wanted for one of the most remarkable series of crimes on record, which were committed in New South Wales.

Every wise and careful housewife recognizes the value of a good home medical book. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medvertise for a partner with £10, to go per copy. Now a big edition is being given prospecting, take him into the wilder- away-free. For paper-covered copy, send ness and shoot him after he had dug a trench that was to serve as his (the victim's) own grave, bury the body and dress, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. return to the city to repeat the operatlon. Twelve bodies have been discovered, those of the two last victims being A. O. T. Preston and Capt. Lee Weller. Butler assumed the latter's He went about his flendish work with

the utmost coolness, Weller's murder and burial being within ten feet of tratramp on whom he expected suspicion; to fall If the murder was discovered.

ANTI RAILROAD.

troducing New Laws.

sembly, Belshaw has introduced a reso- Rev. Robert Forbes, Duluth, chaplain; lution instructing California's delega- H. E. Gibbons, Le Seuer, sergeant-atcific railroad refunding bills and in lieu assistant sergeant-at-arms; John T thereof to favor legislation providing for the foreclosure and sale of the roads upon condition that the government shall bid in the roads and operate them

as a national enterprise for the benefit Caminetti offered a substitute op-pesing all extensions of Pacific roads debts; requesting senators and representatives in congress to use all honorable means to defeat the funding blil. favoring the immediate collection of railroad debts and in the event such and M. J. Dowling, of Renville county, debts eannot be collected, favoring the enforcement of the existing laws of the sions, and they were nominated by ac United States concerning Pacific roads.
The Caminetti substitute also provides for a committee of nine members, first assistant clerk; O. K. Dahle, of

IDAHO'S GOVERNOR. New Incumbent Sworn in and Populists Froze Out.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 5.-Governor Frank ficers were sworn in before noon yesterday without ceremony of any kind. Col. John Hay Said to Be the Both branches of the legislature met at noon and were organized by the Democrats and silver Republicans. The latter voted solidly for the Democratic with the Democrats in the election, did not get a place. A. Halford, of Lewis-

MINISTER WILLIS ILL. And Next Steamer May Report His Death.

Miowera, just arrived from Honolulu, taries brought advices to the effect that at the time of the departure from Honolulu, St. Paul, Jan. 5.—Judge Brill has filed United States Minister Willis, whose four orders overruling the demurrers time of the departure from Honolulu, condition for some time had been very in the cases of the state against the serious, was given up by his physicians. Great Northern, the Chicago, Milwaupected. Much sympathy was ex- Chicago Great Western Railway compressed by the residents, as the minis- panles. The companies were indicted

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 5.—The sena-warehouses upon payment for freight torial fight, now that the queston of charges. The roads filed demurrers to patronage has been settled, is the all-the indictments, claiming that the law absorbing topic of conversation about was unconstitutional. Judge Brill holds the headquarters of the lawmakers, that the law should be passed upon by then the fight is all over, and the sup- pertance. porters of Perkins have nothing left to do but the shouting. This afternoon! fifty-eight names had been attached to the petition which was circulated today among the members of both houses by secured and more are coming.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBER. Independence, Mo., Jan. 5.-Another the territorial gubernatorial chair. culprit was brought in from Crackerneck last night, who is charged with implicity in the Alton head up. . The

BRYAN'S ULTIMATE HOPE. Amesbury, Mass., Jan. 5.—W. J. the people cling to Dr. Buil's Cough and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If L. Tibbetts, of Amesbury, a promin-ent Democrat: "I am confident that ent Democrat: "I am confident that the gold standard will disappoint those who expect it to restore permanent and South and West, Jan. 5 and 19, one fare



A duet with death. It is one of the grin realities of life that in a brilliant city drawing-room and modest country parlor, at city reception and country party, the pretty and cultured young woman, who charms every one with her mastery of music, is frequently almost within the clutch of death. The ly almost within the clutch of death. The woman who through ignorance or carelessness neglects the delicate and important organs distinctly feminine, is trifling with death. At the best she is dooming herself to a life of ill-health and agony.

No woman need suffer from ill-health of a local nature if she will but resort to the right remedy. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of this description. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them strong and vigorous. It does

His trade, apparently, was that of a ical Adviser is that kind of a book and the butcher, and his practice was to ad- best of its kind. It used to sell for \$1.50

for motherhood. At all medicine stores.

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES.

Incumbents of Positions.

St. Paul, Jan. 5.—The Republican of presenting the valueless part of the last night, selected candidates to fill the nurdered man's property to a poor various elective positions. In the sen was re-elected secretary; A. D. Coun tryman, editor of the Appleton Tribune defeated W. E. Allen for the position of assistant secretary by a vote of 35 to 7; H. C. Burrows, of Minneapolis, was California Legislators Are In- nominated for second assistant clerk. In which the probably absorbed. The other officials decided upon are a follows: D. M. Brown, Fergus Falls, enrolling clerk; H. J. Smith, Minne apolls, assistant enrolling clerk; J. E sembly, Belshaw has introduced a reso. Peterson, St. Peter, engrossing clerk tion in congress to work against all Pa- arms; F. B. Lamson, Wright county Gjernes, of Austin, sergeant of the gallery; Henry Burkhardt, file clerk; Robert Tweedy, assistant file clerk; F. A. Krech and Frank A. Whitelock, cloak room keepers; Frank E. E. Kenny. Frank J. Jacobs and W. R. Metcalf,

In the selection of employes and offi cers in the house there were several surprises. Of course, the selection of J. D. Jones, of Todd county, for speaker. for chief clerk, were foregone conclu

three from the senate, three from the Spring Grove, second assistant clerk, asembly and three citizens to be ap- and N. H. Ingersoll, of Brainerd, enrollpointed by the governor, such commit- ing clerk. F. L. Krayenbuhl, of St. tee to proceed to Washington to work Paul, was chosen as engrossing against the passage of a funding bill, elerk, and F. W. Nash, of Man-Both resolutions were referred to a kato, postmaster. John M. Bayer, of Moorhead, wase selected as sergeantat-arms, and E. Fanning, of Olmsted assistant. Rev. C. M. Hurd, of Minne apolis, was chosen chaplain, Before adjournment the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of five, which will have authority to call

BAYARD'S SUCCESSOR.

Lucky Man.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-A special to th nominees. The Populists, who fused Times-Heraid from Washington, D. C. says: President-elect McKinley will select Col John Hay, of Washington, as ambassador to Great Britain, to succeed Mr. Bayard.

Col. Hay has had a great diplomatic experience. He has been secretary of legation at Paris, at Vienna and at Madrid, and was often charge d'affaire: ad interlm at each of these capitals. I the Hayes' administration he was first Victoria, B. C., Jan. 5.—The steamship was one of President Lincoln's secre-

DEMURRERS OVERRULED. and his demise was momentarily ex- kee & St. Paul, the Soo line and the ter was very popular both in his private life and in his official capacity.

CALIFORNIA SENATORSHIP.

CALIFORNIA SENATORSHIP. If men's signatures amount to aught, the supreme court as it is of great im-

GOVERNOR PRINCE'S DESIRE. Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 5.-It is an nounced that ex-Governor L. B. Prince, fresh from a visit to Canton, where he the Perkins forces, and it is claimed met both McKinley and Hanna, is an that the necessary number of votes re- applicant for a position on the proposed quired to re-elect the senator have been international monetary conference. Governor Prince admitted that he

NEWS FROM GOMEZ. Madrid, Jan. 5.—A private telegram cleanliness without debilitating the and slashing fine timber, using no judgprisoner is a young farmer named received here from Havana says that George Howlin. He is reported to have Maximo Gomez, the insurgent leader. made a confession in which he cor- has crossed the military line of Puerto roborates the confession of Flynn, im- Principe, which extends from Jucaro, plicating John F. Kennedy as the on the south coast to Moron, in the leader of the band and several others northern part of that province. -hase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Cali-

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doubt of ultimate victory."

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street, corner Palladio building.

New York Railroads Trying to Boom Their Departed Grain Trade.

Terminal Charges Absorbed By Issuance of Through Bills of Lading.

Departure of a Big Steamship Grain Laden For Ireland.

New York, Jan. 5.-The trunk line ern ports on account of the prohibitive terminal charges here. These terminal elty are identical with their own and Personal letters to Professor Munyon, that they have been heavy losers by 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., anname in getting passage to America. America and these murders have been positively and these murders have been positively s not known that the Joint Traffic sociation has taken definite action. out such is believed to be the case since the organization is not so stric and burial being within ten feet of tra-veled trails, and he went to the trouble members of the legislature, in caucus tions of the agreement. There is a Justice Canty Hands Down therough understanding in regard to the action of the roads. The steamship Edwin is now taking in a cargo of 100,-000 bushels of No. 2 old corn at the Eric

> ing, in which the terminal charge is years, although it is no uncommon thing for smaller craft to do so. Grain men take it to mean that inducements were promptly offered to the shipper in the West, which practically offset the elevator charge of a cent a bushel.

Prior to that time, Iron steamships were loaded without this extra tax. The extra charge divested business from New York and there was no longer need to keep the slips at the railroad elevat-ors dredged out for large steamships. The trunk lines, however, as if by concerted plan, have recently dredged out their slips and are apparently pre-paring to resume their wonted activity

on the export grain trade. For some time past most of the grain ntended for export has been lightered. and, of course, a good, round tax has been imposed for the loading. In the pinion of grain men, the invitation to arge steamships to come to the eleouters means nothing less than the ofering of free loading, or some conces sion equivalent to this which may be granted to the shipper in the West. I s believed about the produce exchange that the action of the Erle is simply the beginning of a program for beating the Southern railroads at their own game, and in which all of the other trunk lines will take part and that they are prepared to get the business as best

AN INSURGENT DEFEAT. Madrid, Jan. 5.—According to a dispatch received here from Manila, capital of the Philippine islands, a force of 4000 insurgents has been surprised and routed by the Spanish troops at Agouy and Olmansas.

SHORT OFFICIAL TERM. Constantinople, Jan. 5.—Bedros Ef fini, the Armenian, who was recently appointed sub-Kaimakan of Tscharsann, was assassinated two days after his arival there.



Gladness Comes

ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis- of logs. ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only sought the place, at the same time saying he had no aspirations towards the territorial gubernatorial chair.

remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the are remedy which promotes internal organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-icial effects, to note when you pur-

other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely seed and gives most general satisfaction

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Professor Munyon is honored today as the leading authority in the medical world. His new and humane methods of treatment have swept away all the railronds have at last decided to take old-fashioned ideas of doctoring with a hand in restoring the grain trade of poisonous drugs that create a dozen New York, which during the last two diseases in the effort to get rid of one. years has been slipping away to South- He does not claim that he has one remedy that will cure all complaints, but that he has prepared a specific cure for charges were made the basis of the nearly every disease. He does not with a view to compelling the railroads that it will cure rheumatism. Munare offered at Baltlmore, Newport Cough Cure to cure coughs; Munyon's News and other ports. No charge is Catarrh Remedies to cure catarrh; inade at some of the Southern ports. | Munyon's Kidney Cure to cure kidney The indications now are that the detroubles. The same may be said of all sired result will be brought about Munyon's different remedies. They roluntarily by the railroads, for they may be obtained at all drug stores, see that the business interests of this mostly at 25 cents a bottle.

STATE SUPREME COURT. Several Decisions.

St. Paul, Jan. 5.—The supreme cours elevator in Jersey City. It goes to Cork. has decided the election contest of W. shipped from the West, and it is said to W. Calkins against Michael A. Bratt- total take of salmon eggs-37,000,000be expressed on a through bill of lad- land in favor of Brattland. The case The incident is important, because man county on an appeal from an order this is said to be the first large steam of the district court, giving the elecship that has loaded at a railroad ele-tion for the office of judge of probate vator in this vicinity for a number of to Brattland. This order reversed the central hatcheries in the country by findings of the county canvassing board, which declared Calkins elected The case depended on the validity of an election precinct within the White Earth Indian reservation. The canvassing board counted the vote of the which was adopted by the railroads in precinct. Brattland held that the pre-1881, and which since then has been cinet had not been established legally. the usual rate in excess of the usual and that its vote should be thrown out, which would give him the election. Brattland maintained that through

an error in the governors proclamation a part of Beltrami county was included in the Norman county precinct; that the petition for the creation of the pre-cinct had not been filed within the time required by law; that the state had no authority to establish a precinct within an Indian reservation, and that the county commissioners should organize precinets in unorganized townships. On the last two points the supreme court does not rule, which leaves the important Indian reservation question still to 140,000,000. unsettled, but the court rules for Brattland on the first two points.

Board of county commissioners of St Louis county, respondents, vs. American Loan and Trust company et al de-fendants; George A. Elder et al appel-"One. Section 730, G. S., 1894, pro vides that the bond of a depositary of county funds shall be made payable to

Other cases decided are:

the county; the bond in question was made payable to the board of county commissioners.' Held, a mere irregularity which did not invalidate the "Two. In an action on such a bond

the complaint does not allege that the principal in the bond had ever been designated as such a depositary, except as this can be inferred from a recital in a copy of the bond set out as an exhibit, by which it appears that the bond was approved by the board of county commissioners eighteen days after its date.

"Held, in view of said section 730, which requires that the bond be approved and deposited with the county reasurer before the depositary is designated, the complaint does not suf-ficiently allege that any designation of the depositary had ever been made be-fore the bond was so approved, and as the complaint does not state that any the complaint does not state that any county funds were deposited with such depositary after the approval of the ond no cause of action is stated and the complaint is demurrable. "Order reversed. Canty, J." Frank E. Mix, respondent, vs. James

H. Ege, as sheriff of Hennepin county, ppellant. Order affirmed. Canty, J. James T. Walsh, appellant, vs. John Featherstone, respondent. Order af firmed. Canty, J. J. M. Diment, appellant, vs. H. M. Bloom, respondent. Judgment reversed. Canty, J.

VIRGINIA NOTES.

Virginia, Minn., Jan. 5.—(Special to The Herald.)—A blinding blizzard prevailed all day Sunday and yesterday.

In the Herald of the most severe this season. This discommodes loggers a great deal, as it drifts their roads and delays the cutting

The men that were put to work on the Sauntry mine have been laid off and work is at a standstill on this prop-The cutting of hard wood timber on lands belonging to non-residents still continues, with no one to molest. It would be well for non-residents to look after their interests in regard to this, as unscrupulous persons are cutting

ment whatever. SENATOR ALLISON BETTER. Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 5.—Senator Allison has so far recovered from his reeent illness that he left for the East at o'clock this morning. He had no communication to make regarding cabinet rumors, except to repeat former denials of rumors connecting his name with a position.

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. South and West, Jan. 5 and 19, one fare for round trlp plus \$2, good for stopovers. Tickets and full particulars at City ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

United States Fish Commission Has Been Very

Large Plantings of Food Fish Fry in Many

Attempts Made to Stock the Atlantic Coast With Salmon.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Probably never in its history has the United States fish much work in eight months as it did during the period from April 1 to Dec. 1 of last year. The annual report of the committee made by Commissioner Brice. to the president shows that not only complain which the New York produce claim that Munyon's Rheumatism Cure in the direction of propagating fish, on an enlarged scale, but the field has been very much broadened, especially exchange filed with the interstate com-merce commission several weeks ago, any other complaint, but he does assert in the direction of propagating fish, which were never before the subject of such extensive cultivation, and all of such extensive cultivation, and all of o grant the same facilities to ocean yon's Dyspepsia Cure is prepared exthese attempts have been followed by steamships for loading at this port that pressly to cure dyspepsia; Munyon's a bill submitted providing for a few auxiliary stations, the commissione says he will be enabled to immensely increase the output of shad and lobster in the near future. In the district of New York steps were

taken to propagate the mackerel, which is constantly failing, and 24,000,000 eggs. were collected. The work was largely experimental, but it is believed that in the approaching season valuable results Pacific coast has received comparatively little attention during the past few years, but the past season Commis sloner Brice made a new departure an located auxiliary stations on some of the streams tributary to the Columbia river to operate in connection with the present station at Clacksmack. Enough eggs were taken to run the hatcherie to their full capacity and to send 5,000. 000 to the East for distribution. Th amounted to three times as many as

coming season to supplement all of the small egg-collecting stations, to be run only during the spawning season at small expense. Undismayed by the mysterious disappearance of the splendid lot of Western salmon fry placed in Eastern rivers several years ago, the commission is about to make another attempt to colonize the Pacific salmo in the East. To accomplish this 5, 000,000 eggs will be transferred from the California stations to New York, Vermont and Maine, where they will be hatched and the fry liberated in Penobscot, Kennebec, Merrimac, Hudson, Delaware and Susquehanna rivers. The output of Atlantic or land-locked salmon has been largely increased and the lake fisheries have been fostered; the collection of lake trout is being increased by several million. The

whitefish work was set back by the destruction of the fishing gear in the height of the season, but it is hoped that the collection of eggs will amount To give the Pacific coast people the opportunity to feast on the best fruits of Atlantic waters, the commission made starts towards introducing there

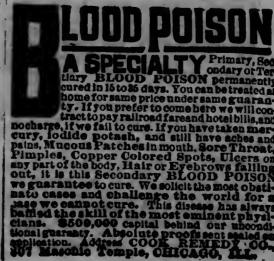
the Eastern lobster and oyster and diamond bell terrapin. The oysters arrived in excellent condition and were planted n Yaquima bay, Ore., and Humbold bay, Cal., without loss. The lobsters were very difficult to transport, but ninety egg-bearing females were safely deposited in Monterey bay, an equiva-lent to 1100 fry. The eggs were deposited in suitable waters in San Francisco bay. In return the commission felt that the Atlantic coast and the lake dwellers would like to have the great steel-head trout, one of the finest game and food fish of the Pacific coast, where it attains a weight of thirty pounds or a maximum and an average of ter pounds, so plants aggregating fry t the number of 180,000 were deposited in the waters of Lakes Superior and

Summing up the work of the commis ion, the report shows that in the case of the twelve more important food fish the increase in planting has raised from 12 per cent to 80 per cent. The Tennessee station, authorized by congress last session, is to be located in Cudinoci county near Erwin, and steps are being



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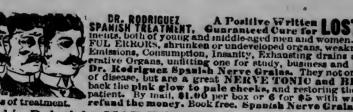
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cember 21st, 1896.
In the matter of the guardianship of William McLaren, ninor:
On reading and filing the petition of Flora Johnson, guardian of said minor, representing among other things that the said ward is seized of certain real estate in the county of Hennepin, in said state of Minnesota, and that for the benefit of said ward the same should be sold and praying for lizense to sell the same; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, from said petition, that for the benefit of said ward said real estate should be sold.

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth in said county, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted for the sale of said real estate, according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that this order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, in said county.

By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER,

Judge of Probate.

(Seal.)

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-22-29-Jan-5.

(Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-22-29-Jan-5. SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE .-

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.—

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district and county of St. Louis, on the 20th day of November, 1896, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the municipal court of the city of Duluth, of the state of Minnesota, a transcript of which said judgment was thereafter, on the 20th day of November, 1896, docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court of St. Louis County, Minn., in an action therein, wherein W. R. Jamison was plaintiff and plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of one hundred twenty-seven and 10-100 dollars (\$127.10), which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, on Saturday, the 23d day of January, 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that above named judgment debtor had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the 9th day of November, 1896, or any subsequent time, that being the date of the rendition of sald judgment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit: Lot thirteen (13), in block eighty-five (85), Endion Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, said premises lying and being in sald St. Louis County.

Dated Duluth, Minn., December 7, 1896.

LANE McGREGOR.

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-TRATOR.-

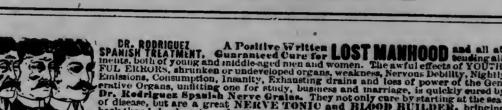
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ORDER TO HEAR PETITION FOR ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS.

In Probate Court, Special Term, December 21st, 1896. In the matter of the guardianship of Wil

County.

Dated Duluth, Minn., December 7, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,

As Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn.,

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Deputy.

Attorney for Judgment Creditor. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-8-15-22-29-

In Probate Court, Special Term, December 19th, 1896.

In the matter of the estate of John Stane Polski, deceased:
On receiving and filing the petition of John Polski, of the county of St. Louis, representing among other things that John Stane Polski, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesotta, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1896, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county and that the said petitioner is the father indities and estate within this county and that the said petitioner is the father of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him

It is ordered that said petition be heard before said court on Saturday, the twenty-third day of January. A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1896.

By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER,

Judge of Probate.

(Seal.) Ouluth Evening Herald, Dec-22-29-Jan-5.

ETC.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, December 21, 1896. In the matter of the estate of Sarah M Ware, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of T. T. Hudson, administrator of the estate of Sarah M. Ware, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examing, settling and allowing the final account of his administration and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said acount be examined and petition heard by this court on Saturday, the 16th day of January. A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Heraid, a dafly newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth the Court, By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of, a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by John Harney and Catherine Harney, his wife, of Duluth, mortgagors, to American Loan and Trust Company, of Duluth, mortgagee, bearing date the 20th day of May, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 54 of mortgages on page 475; which said assignment dated the 21st day of May, 1892, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 23rd day of May, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 55 of mortgages on page 149; and

Whereas said mortgage and the principal note thereby secured contain provisions that if default shall be made in the payment of the interest due on said principal noteas evidenced by any of the semi-annual coupon notes attached thereto, and that if any or either of said coupon interest notes shall remain unpaid for ten days after maturity thereof that then and in such case the holder of said principal note may at his option and without notice to the maker thereof declare said principal sum as well as any or either of said past due coupon notes as fully due and payable as fully as if said principal note was payable on demand and may proceed to collect the same by foreclosure of said mortgage; and Whereas default has been made in the payment of two of said semi-annual coupon interest notes each for the sum of \$105.00 due respectively on the 1st day of May, 1896, and the 1st day of November, 1896, payment of which was secured by said mortgage and such default has continued for more than ten days by reason whereof the undersigned holder of said principal and coupon notes has elected to exercise said option and has heretofore duly declared and does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said note and mortgage and all accrued interest thereon to be now due and payable; and

Whereas there is claimed to be due and there is actually due on said mortgage debt at the date of this notice the sum of \$75.00 attorneys' fees stipulated for in said mortdebt at the date of this notice the sum of \$3731.09 principal and interest and \$75.00 attorneys' fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure thereof and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot number four (4), East Fourth street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 12th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of \$3731.09 and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises and \$75.00 attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Nov. 30th, A. D. 1896,

MITCHELL HARRISON,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

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And make up your mind it is a clean-up. One lot Changeable Lining Silks, not all-silk—so we make such a cut, that it One lot of Black Brocade Silks, and lucky are they who get some

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at.....\$1.98

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Would Also Like a Catalogue Exchange With the Public Library.

room, which was opened on New Year's sloners for the taking of property for day, has met with a flattering patron- the construction of the spur track to

sential convenience to the people of council and the board of public works West Duluth and that is the opportunity to secure the books from the public library through this source. It a catalogue of all the books in the library were placed on file here and arrangements made whereby an exchange could be made at the reading 100m in West Duiuth, it would be convenlent. There are many young people who would then take advantage of the use of the books who now feel to library. Another disadvantage under the present system is the time consumed in going to and fro for the selection of books. It takes almost as much time for a West Duluth citizen to select a book as it does to read any of them through. When the library board can see its way clear to inaugur ate a system of exchange as spoken o that the West Duluth branch is suffi-

MENTAL EFFECTS.

ciently well patronized.

ers. For instance, "Mind is the real Campbell, resigned. being, the real man, which moves the arms, legs, eyes, etc., as machines

outer members, arms, etc. It is a curious psychological fact that of thought will quickly affect the hody favorably and particularly if that mental trend run somewhat as follows:

"I am not body. 'My real self is unseen and is mind or spirit, which is the same as life. Body being dead material cannot complain to me except as I sensitize it and permit the complaints." If a person can bring himself to thoroughly believe this without a shadow of a doubt, a most curious and healing effect is quickly felt in the body Many people have not a well enough

trained mind to command just what it shall or shall not do, but where the mind is well in hand, so to speak, the result of such mental exercise is marked and cannot be forgotten. We write the above knowing that it will reach the eye of some honest searcher after some of the new laws which are lately coming to be known of man, and to say that while on the subeet of healthful living, it should not be forgotten that good, nourishing food and drink are necessary, and the unnatural habits are better left off than clung to. If the reader has trouble with coffee and has never used the fooddrink, Postum Cereal, it will well repay

There is but one genuine original Postum Cereal coffee, with a multitude of imitations offered as "just as good."



With a Little Cold. That's all!

What of it? Little colds when neglected grow to large diseases and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral CURES COLDS.

THE LAKEWOOD SPUR. Matter Will Be Referred to the

Park Board. The West Duiuth public reading Now that the award of the commisday, has met with a flattering patronage, according to the figures given by Mrs. Stewart, the attendant. Saturday an even 100 visited the room and took advantage of the reading facilities. On Sunday there were seventy-nine visitors and on Monday 133. The attendant states that there is a great meed of literature, especially children's books and magazines, there being from twelve to twenty-five young boys present most of the time looking for literature suited to their taste and age.

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feel that it would be better to purchase the twelve acres between Duluth & Iron Range track and the pumping station than to pay the sum of \$6500 named in the award as consequential damages in case the track is built on a trestle.

THE NEW TERM.

poor to pay street car fare to the central Few Changes in Teachers in

they will no doubt have reason to feel Mapleton, Minn., will teach in the Miss Kennedy. Miss Hannah Bendit has returned and will teach in the Bryant school, taking the place of Miss Mary McNell, who will teach at Lakeside and Lester Park. Miss Mary McHugh has returned and will teach in the Washington school, Miss Helen K. McDoneil has been assigned to the Emerson school, in the place of Miss

STILL IN DOUBT.

from Michigan, while the fly leaf of a book found on the body bears the inwhen one is slightly ailing a new line scription "Charles Franklin, St. Cloud, Minn," and there was also found on the body a receipt given by George A. Jones, general manager of the Iriquois Indian Medicine company, of St Cloud, Minn. The receipt bears no date. An inquiry was sent to St. Cloud, but no answer has yet been received. E. P. Arseneau, the contractor in whose employ Franklin was, went out to the camp today to institute a thorough search of Franklin's effets. The letter from the mother and brother of the dead man show education and refinement, evidencing that the young man had a good home somewhere. However, they bear no trace of where they were written and the post marks on the envelopes cannot be deciphered.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. As mercury we'l surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when ontering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used event. cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's family pills are the best.

WHEAT IS LOWER. Bearish Feeling Continued and

the Price Declined. Wheat declined in price today. The arish feeling created yesterday by the narket continued and, although the pre-conderance of the news was bullish, the orice slowly dropped. Northwest re-relpts were light. Liverpool opened only 4412d lower, and receipts—there were enormous. Thoman's report showed the farm reserve in the Dakotas and Minnefarm reserve in the Dakotas and Minnesota to be 37,000,000 bus less than last year. Trading on the Duluth board was dull. May wheat opened unchanged at \$3%c, declined to \$2%c, reacted to \$2%c and closed at \$3c, being %c lower than yesterday. The elevators bought 25,000 bus of eash stuff at 2%c under May. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard eash \$1%c No. 1 were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 81%c. No. northern, cash, 80%c; May, 32c asked. No. 2 northern, 77%c. No. 3, 72½674½c. Rejected, 57%670%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard 81%c; No. 1 northern, 80%c. Rye, 37c. No. 2 oats, 18c; No. 3 oats, 17½c. Plax, 7%c; May, 77½c.

rye, 5; barley, 5; flax, 20. Receipts—Wheat, 63,520 bus; oats, 67,516 bus; rye, 6044 bus; barley, 8783 bus; flax, 13,717 bus. Ship-THE FLOUR STATEMENT. Following is the flour statement for Di luth and Superior for the week ende

Production by local mills..

Exports Total shipments THE CHICAGO MARKET.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolls, Jan. 5-Wheat closed, Jan-uary, 78%c; May, 80%a%c, On track-No, 1 hard, 79%c; No. 1 northern, 78%c, Re-celpts, 307 cars.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York Jan. 5.—Close, wheat, Jan-uary, 91%e; March, 92%c; May, 89%c; July, 85%c, Corn. May, 31%c, Oats, May, 23%c. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chleago, Jan. 5.—Hogs, estimated receipts today, 14,000; left over, 1500. Fairly active and steady at yesterday's average. Light, \$3.35@3.37½; mixed, \$3.30@3.55; heavy, \$3.05@3.52½; rough, \$3.05@3.15. Cattle, 400). Steady to strong. Beeves, \$3.65@5.25; cows and a few changes in location among the teachers. Miss Carrie Bachtle, of Mapleton, Minn., will teach in the Eighth grade of the Irving, in place of Miss Kennedy. Miss Hannah Bendit has CATTLE AND HOGS.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 5.—Money on eall easy at 1½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½ and 4½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual busines in bankers' bills at \$4.86¼.04.86½ for demand and \$4.83½.04.84¼ and \$4.87½. Commercial bills \$4.82½. Silver certificates 64¾.065¼. Bar silver 64¾. Mexican dollars 50¾. Government bonds easier. New 4s registered and coupon, \$1.20; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.14; 4s registered, \$1.10¾; coupon, \$1.11; 2s registered, \$5½; Pacific 6s of '98, \$1.02¾.

which do its will."

Body is made up entirely of what comes from the ground and air. A peculiar compound of earth and water, delicately and most deftly arranged, to be sure, but simple earth and water, nevertheless, without any force, intelligence or motion in it, except as it is acted upon by the living mind.

There seems to be two minds to each hody, or two selves, one which runs the so-called automatic members, stomach, heart, bowels, etc., etc., and the other which conducts the movements of the store of the lower cables and yesterday's fact that the receipts at Liverpool were unusually large and only 15 per cent of it from America led to continued weakness and liquidation here. The close, however, was only 15c under yesterday as the reported large engagements at the seamonly located.

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Curb, Mny wheat, 83%c asked. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 11% 12 11% 10 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 110% 111% 110% 110% C., B. & Q... St. Paul..... 321 331 321 331 eneral Electric..

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Duluth camp, No. 13, Sons of Veter-

ans, will have a masquerade skate at the Union rink tonight. The annual meeting of the high court | WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO DO of the United Order of Foresters, of this | general housework in small family. 143 district, which comprises northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, will WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL b e held in the Kalamazoo block, Jan 12. The Duluth Gas and Water company receivership argument has again been postponed, this time until Friday. Invitations are out for a reception at Maynard school Friday evening, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Weyerhaeuser, of Cloquet. The "Jolly Hyenas" gave their thir annual ball in their new club room

last week. The rooms were prettil decorated with evergreen, flags and th elub colors. An excellent lunch was served. There were thirty-five couples and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald led the grand march. Star lecture course—Temple Male quartet, of Boston, Wenesday evening, Jan. 13.
Order your carry-all at Downie's livery. 'Phone 422. Rev. A. H. Carver, of Lakeside, will preach tonight at the Second Presby-

terian church in connection with the week of prayer service. At the last regular meeting of the D of E. the following officers were elect ed for the ensuing year: President Mrs. J. N. Sullivan; vice president, Mrs J. Riely; recording secretary, Miss Mac Murphy; treasurer, Miss Maggie Harney; financial secretary, Miss M Humes; insurance secretary, Miss A Callahan; county president, Mrs. Tynen; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. D. P. Mc Donnell; sentinel, Miss M. McManus standing committee: Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Bolyer, Mrs. D. O'Connell, Miss H. Murphy.

The following births have been re ported to the health department: A daughter to John H. and Josephine Reed, of 1812 Eighteenth avenue east: a son to Ernest H. and Maud Steven son, of 402 Lake avenue south; a so to J. M. O. and Tena R. Tufty, of 413 Twenty-sixth avenue west. There has been a large sale of tickets for "Trial by Jury," which will be produced at the High School Assem; bly hall this evening. A very satisfac-tory dress rehearsal was held last evening and there is every promise of an

entertainment characterized by the snap and finish of the work of profes-J. R. De Waard, architect, has opened an office at 316-317 Providence build The Duluth Boat club will hold

annual meeting for the election of of ficers at the Spaiding tonight. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA BALVE. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA BALVE.
The best salve in the world for Cuts,
Brulses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains,
Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Duluth Drug company.

FIRE TUG SERVICE.

The conference between the counci fire department committee and the board of fire commissioners, yesterday afternoon in regard to fire tug service for the coming year, resulted in nothing but much talk. Alderman Dahl suggested the purchase or construction o a tug by the city for use for both ferry and fire service. It was agreed that it would be desirable for the city to own a tug constructed especially for fire service, but the estimated cost. \$35,000. placed such a thing among the shadowy possibilities of the dim and distant fut ure. In addition to the first cost of the boat, it was figured that it would cost \$8000 a year to run it, if used for ferry service also, as the employment of a double crew would be necessary. A canvass of the merits of the tugs now in the harbor that might be purchased for the purpose brought the conference to the conclusion that none of the boats that may be had are desirable, and that Should a boat be built or purchased, it is probable that a pump with a capacity of 9000 gallons a minute, about double the capacity of those heretofore in use. would be put in. Another conference will be held during the week when, it is hoped, an agreement on the award may ceived by the commissioners yesterday

An offer of the tug Estelle was reat \$2500 for the season, the city to furnish the pump and hose and have exclusive control of the boat.

Given Five Days.

John Brown, who was arrested yes terday by Officer Fritz while trying to negotiate a sale of two carpenter's hits for 10 cents, was sent up for five days for vagrancy by Judge Edson this mor-ning. Brown had disposed of an cil cup worth about \$4 for the sum of 10 cents before he was arrested and there is a strong suspicion on the part of the police that Mr. Brown has been up to his old game of petty thieving. H. E. Darwin, a victim of the bowl, was fined \$10 and costs. He will sojourn on the

GOVERNOR SWORN IN.
Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 5.—Governor Frank A. Briggs took the oath of office and asumed his position as governor today. The governor received a telegram announcing the death of his oldest daughter, Stella, at Minneapolis.

One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRL WANTED FOR LIGHT HOUSE.

WANTED-COMPETENT DOMESTIC for general l Fourth street,

ment and willing to work can learn of a permanent situation at good wages, by writing at once to P. V. H., Box 283, Augusta, Maine.

WANTED-ONE SCANDINAVIAN, ONE German and one English speaking man of good address to take orders. Salary and commission; steady employment. The Singer Manufacturing company, 614 West Superior street.

NORTH CAROLINA LANDS. FOR SALE-15,000 ACRES SPLENDI road stations on the land. Healthy climate; no chills or malaria; good water; no drouth; best place in the world for winter gardening, fruit and cattle raising; only twenty hours' rail from New York; cheap freights; two and three crops raised on same land in one year; forty acres constitutes a big farm; semimonthly excursions. For maps, particulars, etc.. address Doc. Mercer, Chadbourn, North Carolina., or 176 East Third street, St. Paul, Minu.

Macfarlane, secretary.

REYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20
R. A. M.-Ctated convocation second and fourth Wednesday

secretary. No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1897. Work, Red Cross degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 10

PINANCIAL. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Room 715 Torrey building.

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underbill, 104 Palladio. albh ifk.

CLAIRVOYANT. CLAIRVOYANT - PAST, PRESENT and future. 1421 West Michigan street.

cepted plat thereof, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the court house, facing Second street, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the 18th day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. to pay said debt and interest from date of this notice, taxes, if any, paid by mortgagee, and legal costs of this foreclosure, including twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars attorney's fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in ease of foreclosure, subject to redemption as provided'by law. oreclosure, subject to redemption as provided by law. ENITH EUILDING AND LOAN ASSO-

SITUATIONS WAFTED.

WANTED-MALE HELF. MEN AND WOMEN OUT OF EMPLOY

for Sale—15,000 ACRES SPLENDID farm lands on easy terms, in subdivisions from ten acres up. Prices range between \$5 and \$15 per acre. Located near Chadbourn, North Carolina, adjoining the Sunny South Colony, where already over fifty Western families are located. Two railroad stations on the land. Healthy climate: no chills or malaria; good water.

FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 18. 1897. Work, First degree, W. A. Mc-Gonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary

A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 11, 1897. Work.

F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D.

evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1897 Work, Royal Arch degree John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall Brown block, 10 East Superior street Nels Anderson, M. W., J. H. Powers

PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

MORTGAGE SALE .-MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage dated November 24th, 1894. executed by Sara W. Clarkson and Worrell Clarkson, her husband, mortgagors, to Zenith Building and Loan Association, mortgagee, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 26th day of December, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 60 of mortgages on page 266, said default con-sisting in failure for more than four nieressive months to pay the install-ments with interest due upon the note of \$1150.00 secured by said mortgage, besides other defaults, whereupon by the terms of said mortgage, the whole sum speci-fied therein has become and is hereby de-clared to be due and payable and said sum now due amounts to \$1233.33 principal sum now due amounts to \$1233.33 principal and interest.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, and of the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the land embraced in said mortgage, viz: The east seventy-five (75) feet of lot numbered fifteen (15), of block numbered one hundred and sixty-four (164), of the Fifth Division of West Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the accepted plat thereof, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis

Mortgagee. J. R. RICHARDS,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
301-2 Burrows' Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth, Evening Herald, Jan-5-12-19-26Feb-2-9-16.

One Cent a Word.

SITUATION BY CAPABLE YOUNG German, 25 years old, in store, saloon or work of any kind. Address L 27, Her-

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIenced baker; middle aged Scotchman; also as second cook and in butcher shop. Will work for board from now until April 1. Must have work. Address L 35, Herald. SITUATION WANTED BY MAN OF experience as night watchman. Can fur-

nish reference and recommend. Address Box 20, Duluth, Minn. EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAID WANTS situation. Apply 309/2 East First street. WORK WANTED BY MAN WITH LONG experience in bookkeeping and mercantlle office work. Good collector and salesman. Ten years in Duluth; good references; salary reasonable. L 23, Her-

WANTED-SITUATION IN OFFICE BY a young man age 18. Address K 51, Her-ald.

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE WORK for the winter; will work cheap; no objection to leaving town. Please give in a call Address P. G., 216 arGfield ave AN EXPERIENCED GIRL WOULD like a place to cook or to do genera housework. I. 32, Herald.

UP TO \$20 WILL BE PAID TO ANY-one securing me a permanent position in office, store or otherwise. High school education and many years' busi ness practice, rapid and accurate work-er; writes English and Swedish. Ad-dress Will Williamson, Duluth postof-SITUATION WANTED - EXPERI enced waiter; good references give Address L 33, Herald.

A YOUNG MAN, 22 YEARS OLD, wants employment of any kind. Must have it. Address 916 East Seventh street. SITUATION WANTED IN A FAMILY by a middle aged man to do almost an kind of work for board and a little wages. M. Y. Zonne, 227 West Superio WANTED - WASHING, SCRUBBING

ironing, house cleaning or any kind of day work; charges reasonable. Address or call at 112 First avenue west, up YOUNG GIRL WANTS SITUATION AS second girl. Address L 29, Herald.

MAN AND WIFE WILL WORK FOR small wages or for board; woman as child's nurse, second girl or any respectable work. Good handy man at anything. Address K 53, Herald. WANTED-POSITION IN OFFICE By young lady; has had several months' ex perience as a stenographer; can operat

any machine; salary no object. Address K %, Herald. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean or a few furnished rooms to care for. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south.

SITUATION WANTED — WASHING, ironing and house cleaning. Will take work home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. POSITION WANTED BY THOROUGHly competent stenographer and type-writer. Familiar with general office work. Address K 16, Herald.

PROFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 305 Masonic temple,

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· LOST.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD FOR IN-formation leading to the recovery of a Liewellyn bitch. I year old; head and rump black, balance of body speckled. Notify Detective Benson or Louis A. Larson, 121 Eighteenth avenue west.

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, General Term, January 4th, 1897.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Dorland, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Anna Dorland, executrix of the will of Anna Dorland, executrix of the will of Thomas Dorland, deceased, representing among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of her administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court on Saturday, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1897, at two o'clock p. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1897. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-5-12-19.

One Cent a Word. RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

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TRAINED NURSE. IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's Drug store. TO RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-NICE FRONT ROOM WITH board, electric light, bath and heat. Reference, 1010 East Second. LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH ALCOVE. First class board. 131 East Second street.

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FOR RENT-BUFFALO FLATS, NINTH avenue east and First street. F. C. Smith, 205 Palladio. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, BOARD if desired. References required. Oswald, 222 East Third street. FIRST CLASS BOARD AND PLEAS-ant rooms, 122 East First street.

521 WEST SECOND STREET, INQUIRE FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD IF DE-sired. The Dacotah, 117 West Second

FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD: steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 318 West Second street.

BMPLOYMENT OFFICE LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and eight girls can find good places; also the best and cheapest halr goods switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, 225 East Superior street. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGIS-ter at a blg bargain. Terms easy, 300 Burrows building. REAL ESTATE TRANSFEBS.
Stephen Ryan to Robert Downey,
lot 4, block 4, Ryan Junction.....\$
N. B. Thayer to Robert Downey,
1/4 lot 4, block 4, Ryan Junction....
S. F. White, guardian, to C. A.
Blackmarr, lands in section 33-50

MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default being made in the terms of a mortgage dated September 18th, 1895, given by Fannie McCollum and Thomas F. Mcmortgage dated September 18th, 1895, given by Fannie McCollum and Thomas F. McCollum, her husband, mortgagors, to Zenith Building and Loan Association, mortgagee, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 2d day of October, 1895, at 3:40 p. m. in Book 95 of mortgages on page 346; said default consisting in fallure to pay successive installments with interest when due upon the note of \$706.00 secured by said mortgage, whereupon by the terms of said mortgage the whole sum specified in said note and mortgage has become and is hereby declared to be due and payable, and the said sum with interest now due amounts to \$748.30.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and of the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the land embraced in said mortgage, viz: Lot five (5), in block (22) twenty-two, of Hunter's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house facing Second street, in the city of Puluth, Minnesota, on the 18th day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. to pay said debt and interest at 8 per cent per annum thereon from date of this notice and taxes, if any paid by the mortgagee, and legal costs of this foreclosure including twenty-five dollars stipulated in said mortgage to be paid as attorney's fees in case of foreclosure; subject to redeniption as provided by law.

ZENITH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. ENITH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO-CIATION,

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THE WEATHER.

l'nited States Agricultural Departmen Wenther Bureau, Doluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) Jan. 5.—Light, scattered snowfalls con tinue in the upper lake region and the Upper Mississippi valley, in the rear of the storm which is now slowly receding to the eastward across Upper Michiga and which shows a marked diminution day. Fair weather is now general be tween the Rockies and the Mississipp vailey, and in the Canadian Northwest It is coldest, with temperatures of zero t e greater part of the Dakotus, Western temperature at 7 a. m. ranged upward to the freezing point. tinued fair and cold weather tonight and Wednesday, and warmer Wednesday

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 4. maximum yesterday, 14; minimum yes-Fair tonight and Wednesday; slight cooler tonight; fresh westerly winds be coming variable, JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jun. 5.-Forecast until 8 p. m oppororw: For Wisconsin: Partly tomororw; For Wisconsin; Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; brisk to high westerly winds. For Minnesota Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday warmer in west portion tonight; warmer

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

On Thursday of this week the house of representatives will begin the de-Union and Central Pacific railroads for

which, under the laws of California, they are amenable. It would also give Pacific has not prospered in recent and transfers the burden to the shoulyears. In view of the fact that Mr. ders of other taxpayers already groansimply diverted the traffic which should constituents, advocate a change from have gone over the Central to the the present system, under which the Southern Pacifie, and in this way de- iron lands are taxed in the same way as prived the Union Pacific of the trade other lands. The abolition of the spewhich it would otherwise have received. The Central Pacific is leased by the Southern Pacific, and if Mr. Huntington should be continued in control of change for the benefit of the whole this road many years longer, through people. Having taken a step forward in the passage of a refunding bill, the gov- the right direction, no representative ernment would have no property upon from this district should lend his aid which to foreclose its mortgage. The toward any scheme that would lead us

road will have been utterly wrecked. The Powers bill proposes to give the lature proves true to the interests of the government a second mortgage upon all state and of the counties in which the the property and branch lines of the Iron lands are situated it will refuse to Central and Union Pacific. A mortgage pass any specific tax bill to please the upon the canals of Mars would be about iron corporations. as valuable. Every branch line and every scrap of property of these roads, the Chicago papers many bad quarterseven including the land grants already of-an-hour. His senatorial boom has patented, are already mortgaged to not shrunk perceptibly heneath their even more than their actual value. attacks. The machine is behind him, There is no guarantee that the roads and he expects the machine to elect will even pay what they have promised. him as Shelby Cullom's colleague in the They have not kept their pledges in the senate. past, and it cannot be expected that they will do so in the future. Incidentally, it may be remarked that even if | civil service rules to the officials of the they do make every payment provided federal penitentiary service. The for in the Powers bill, at the end of Omaha Bee says he did it just to prethe term of funding they will still owe vent Maj. McKinley from sending any

A CONCILIATORY MOVE.

In St. Paul last evening a letter from

Senator Morgan, of Minneapolis, was

read. He declared that he supported

Mr. Bryan as a bimetallist and is still

a bimetallist; that in other respects he

McKinley can give the country bimetalism and prosperity, well and good; if

an indication that the Republican lead-

ers are disposed to keep all the silver

Republicans within the party fold,

even if they did vote for Mr. Bryan

last November and are ready to do like-

wise should Mr. McKlnley fall to secure

From a practical political standpoint

the senators have acted wisely. Many

of them no doubt agree with Senator

inite with Senator Morgan under the

f they had refused to admit Senator

Morgan into the caucus last night, thus

virtually reading him out of the party,

they would have driven an able man

into the Democratic party, and this

would have been a foolish move on their

It would also appear probable, judg-

ing from this treatment of Senator

bimetallism and prosperity.

much as the present indebtedness. Many shrewd lawyers contend that cessful civil service examination. Ex-Congressman Coombs of Brook

yn, now one of the government direc tors of the Union Pacific, says that the LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH mortgage and put them up for sale, a ourchaser could readily be found, and HERALD'S CIRCULATION HIGH-WATER MARK prior to the government's dien, but

are coincided in by such good lawyers as Representatives Tawney of Minnesota, Johnson of North Dakota and Shafroth of Colorado. The only member upon the hous Pacific railroads committee opposed t Morgan, that Frank Day will be permitted to serve out his term as senator

scheme to mulch the government. Senator Morgan has threatened to de- and that the contest against him will lounce upon the floor of the senat the rascally lobbyists the Pacific railroad representatives have brought to pelied her municipal legislators to sional Record has had somewhat of a men each a salary of \$1500 per annum the institution and one of its professors, which had a disastrous effect on the college, Governor Roberts demanded the and the taking of a vote is a windfall be cheaper to pay salaries than to allow

to fight than a plea for honesty and fair dealing. The boodle will all be upon the other side. Mr. Huntington has already been repudlated by a Dmocratic the raising of cane suzar is threatened to the Republicans. In 1854, when the unsuccessful Republican candidate for congress against Senator John W. Daniel, whom he had supported for governor against William E. Cameron in 1881, when already been repudlated by a Dmocratic | the raising of cane sugar is threatened congress. It remains to be seen what with almost total destruction in Cuba,

paying their fair share of the taxation

Certainly the representatives from St.

elfic tax system last year and the plac-

ing of the iron properties on the regular

in the opposite direction. If the legis-

Martin M. Madden continues to give

President Cleveland has extended the

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH the government about three times as recalcitrant office-seekers to prison legislation it secures at the extra seswithout the formality of passing a suc- sion.

> The Chinese are very particular to pay all their debts on or before New Year's day, but of course this is not a hint that the proud Caucasian should

> The ezar of Russia has the costllest crown in Europe. He is also a living example of the fact that "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.'

> in Mexico. A flying wedge is now regarded as better sport than a bull The New York courts spend more than \$100,000 a year for expert evidence and

give it to a \$2-a-day juryman to pass again. Gen. Weyler must be disgusted

with a man who thus refuses to stay "Private" Dalzell says we must have

Send Dalzell to the front at once. Congressman Money is missing in Havana. Perhaps someone has locked

There are no reports from Key West that any of the news faklrs swore off

To the legislature: Let the mining

PAGE MORRIS' CAREER.

Washington Post: Page Morris, mem-

er of congress from the Duluth (Minn.) listrict, is at the Metropolitan, His camsaign attracted national attention on ecount of the prominence achieved by hls opponent, Charles A. Towne, also of Duluth, who boited the Republican party to esponse the cause of free silver. The fight between Morris and Towne was a ot one, but the former won hy a major-Towne's success seemed like a certainty Judge Morris shows his Virginia nativ ginia Military Institute, he migrated to Texas, where he accepted a professorship aving started between the president of ing to do with the trouble, ment by refusing to resign, expulsion, the only thing left the govern or and board of directors was to abolish the chair held by Morris. He was thereby frozen out, and left the state in disgust. I'p to that time he had always been a

the latter was elected by the readjusters.
In 1886 Judge Morris moved to Minnesota, and speedily won distinction in the legal profession. He took no very active nterest in collties until his nomination

He will take rank among the scholarly and eloquent men in the Fifty-fifth con THE DAKOTAS.

ongress last summer, having resigned rom the bench to enter the campaign,

gural gubernatorial bali at Bismarck iquor without a liceuse, jumped from a Great Northern train between Grand Forks and Fargo. He was in charge of a narshal and the train was running thirtylive miles an hour. He was not missed for some time. He left his overcoat in he ear and it is likely he perished in the

At Mitchell the opera house will be ready for occupancy soon, and Manager Gale has secured a company to open on declared by the attorney general invalid and void, because at the time of its passage the constitution did not appointment, because Governor Clough is a great lover of whist and also plays a good game.

At Mitchell the opera house will be appointment, because Governor Clough is a great lover of whist and also plays a good game. Charles Moore took possession of Sam Webber's restaurant at Mitchell and shot holes through all the pictures in the place, and then proceeded to shoot at the lamps and various things about the room. He

of this character passes depends upon the ability of the legislators to resist influence of this sort. There is no valid reason which can be offered in favor of taxing iron lands differently from other.

This is a strong indication that sena-torophed down and tried to crawl between the car wheels, the wheels striking his head and knocking him senseless, and the moving train rolling him about a car's length, cutting off a part of his right hand. He seemed to imagine that some one was going to take his life. He purchased a ticket to Minneapolis a couple of the car wheels, the wheels striking his head and knocking him senseless, and the next administration that sena-the car wheels, the wheels striking his head and knocking him about a car's length.

The absolutely pure

BAKING POWDER

ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world-celebrated for its great leavening strength and

purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit; bread, etc., healthful, it assures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands.



CAN'T HELP TELLING.

No village so small. No city so large.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, names known for all that is truthful, all that is reliable, are attached to the most thankful letters. They come to Lydia E. Pinkham, and



gained through the aid of her Vegetable Compound.

The horrors born of displacement or ulceration of the womb: Backache, bearing-down, dizziness, fear of coming calamity, distrust of best friends.

All, all-sorrows and sufferings of the past. The famed "Vegetable Compound" bearing the illustrious name, Pinkham, has brought them out of the valley of suffering to that of happiness and usefulness,

money stolen, and had his queue cut off. This is the reason advanced for the at-A heavy rain at St. Lawrence will take away much of the snow now standing throughout that section. Never since 1882 has there been so much moisture at this toward big yields the coming year. Much stock is being sold on account of scarcity

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Director Complains of Its Management.

taining to the Associated Charities. The ciated Charities is, and has been for nearly two years, merely an attachment of the office of the county superinten dent of the poor, furnishing one more place whose occupant can draw a salary oned as a part of the expense of maintaining that office. This being so it should be known as such. I do not question the good faith of the county commissioners in originally making the appropriate of the county commissioners in originally making the appropriate of the county commissioners in originally making the appropriate of the county commissioners in originally making the appropriate of the county control of the expense of maintaining that office. but the institution has wilfully departed from its original plan and purpose. I am not saying that the secretary does not work for his pay. Probably he does, but he is not doing Associated Charity work ittention to certain facts hereinafter menlle, its patrons, as to the facts of the ease. The fault does not lie so much part of them are not satisfied with the tive committee are deliberately and con-tinually violating the constitution and that they have been doing so for eighteen months, doing what little has been done

in an irregular manner. They have failed to hold their meetings, holding only four in eighteen months and have failed to have the secretary call the required directors' meetings, thus leaving the institution to run itself through its secretary plane and making it difficult for the directors to have any control of its afairs. For eighteen months the executive committee was largely made up of ineli-gible members. Since the last election of and the secretary has failed to notify the directors of the quarterly meeting for January although the time for it is past. Not one eent was paid out in charity secretary's salary and office rent do not appear in the treasurer's statement, that officer having received his check direet frem the county commissioners. The appropriation was made to the Asso ciated Charities, but the check is paid to the Individual. Fifteen dollars is all that appears to have been paid out by the treasurer for a year, and that for post-age, printing, etc. There is no report of receipts and expenditures for the charity flower exhibition, other than a small net receipt, about \$5. If this was not a pub-lic institution asking the charitably dis-The standing committees—on finance, employment, friendly visiting, registration, co-operation and conference—have not been appointed nor used. The assoclated charity system has been abandoned. The minutes of meetings previous to March, 1895 have been allowed to become lost. The secretary tells me that he has nothing of the kind. The minutes since then are so confused that it is not known by them whether an election was he has nothing of the kind. The minutes since then are so confused that it is not known by them whether an election was held a year ago or not, etc. At the last directors' meeting nearly twenty minutes were spent in deciding whether the meeting was one of the members or of the board, and as to which should come first. Twelve directors at large were elected, six for one year and six for two years, when the constitution calls for ten only. The present president de facto, was the sixth one named, which raises a question as to his directorship and presidency. I am sorry to have been compelled to bring these detals to public notice, but having before time called attention to them in an effort to have the organization do its purposed and advertised work without avail, I speak that the taxpayer and the charitably disposed may judge whether it is true or not, as has been many times alleged, that the organization is used sumply to provide an office for its secretary. It seems a great pity that so good an idea, and plan of work as that of the Associated Charities should be dishonored here by those in whose charge it is.

CHAS. EVANS HOLT.

Duluth, Jan. 5.

HIGH HATS DOOMED.

Chicago Will Have an Ordinance Against Them.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-The city council, without a dissenting vote, has passed an ordinance which prohibits the wearing of any hat or headgear in theaters during the performance. Managers or proprietors of amusement places who violate the ordinance are subjected to fines for each offense. The mayor said he would sign the ordinance.

Removal Sale.

All trimmed and untrimmed hats at less than cost prices this week only at Madame Beuglet's, over A. Wieland's

"Trial by Jury." Assembly hall, High School hall tonight. Admission, 15 cents. Children, SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

Traveler

The woman who does the washing travels from pole to pole and crosses the line many times. She soon learns 8 from experience that

she can save time, money and labor by using

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

the best, purest and most economical soap made. She also discovers that clothes washed with 8 Santa Claus look better and last longer than they do when washed with ordinary soap. Santa Claus is sold everywhere. Ask for it. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Whereas certain writings purporting to dom late of Padueah, McCracken County, Kentucky, deceased, and the probate thereof in McCracken County, state of Kentucky, have been delivered to this

ters testamentary be to them issued there-

strument and the said petition, be heard before this court at the probate office in said county, on Saturday, the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1897, at two o'clock in the afternoon, when all persons interested

three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said St. Louis County.

Dated at Duluth, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1896. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY. Attorneys for Petitioners, Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-29-Jan-5-12. ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF FOREIGN WILL. State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui be duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of Thomas H. Phil-lips, late of Ottumwa, Wapello County. Iowa, deceased, and the probate thereof in the district court in and for Wapello

therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Thomas H Phillips lately dled in said county of hat letters testamentary be to said J. A. before this court at the probe the office in Duluth in said county on We inesday the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon wher, all persons o'clock in the forenoon wher, all persons interested may appear for o'c contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth. Evening Herald, a daily newspaper privited and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., the 28th day of December, A. D. 1826.

By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER.

define the property of the county of the cou

O. HALDEN,
Auditor St. Louis County, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec:-29-Jan-5-12.

State of Minneseta, County of St. Louis of the sum of six hundred fifty-five and in Book 103 of mortgages, on page which mortgage and the debt thereby Book 121 of mortgages, on page 7.

And whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots numbered three and four (3 and 4), in block number

house of said county in the city of Duluth in said county and state, on Wednesday, the 3d day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with fifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law pro-

Assignee of Mortgagee. luth Evening Herald, Dec-22-29-Jan-5-

gage, there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, the total sum of sixteen hundred elghty-three and 89-100 dollars; and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number four (4), in block number eighteen (18), in Hazelwood Addition to Oneota, according to the recorded plat

Official:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON.

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FOR MEN:

Men's best quality Storm Alaskas only \$1.25 Men's best quality Alaskas only \$1.10 Men's Red Lined Alaskas only 75c Men's Red Lined Buckle Arctics

FOR LADIES:

Ladies' Storm Alaskas only \$1.00 Ladies' best quality Alaskas only 75c Ladies' high Button Overshoes only \$1.50

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN FELT SHOES. Ladies' Felt Shoes \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c Ladies' Felt Slippers \$1,00, 76c, 69c, 50c Men's Felt Shoes, all sizes, only \$2.00

THE FAMOUS SHOE STORE

III West Superior Street.

A DEAD HEAT.

Lots of Balloting in the Sixth Ward.

hall in the West End last night was a Manager Fellx Blei from the Alhamlively one, but no definite conclusion bra, London. Mr. Calley is the only was reached. The object of the meeting warbling vetriloquist before the public, and together with Miss Way as the council and for the offices of comptroller and treasurer. The first task took up so much time that the other two were not touched. There were over 100 voters present, about a quarter of the strength of the ward, A revised PYRAMID PILE CURE CURES PILES PER poll list was used and any one whose name was not on that list was com-Bakke was made chairman and Joseph Schweiger secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting while the candidates and their friends passed around little slips with their

names upon them. An informal ballot was resolved upon, and it took an hour! ing his remarks by the statement that ability. He also wanted a man who E. Duren, 22; Frank Schaeffer, 21; A. Kennedy, 13; J. J. Callahan, 10; J.

fer's wenkness, as he was supposed to have the meeting sinched. quardt. 1. Some of the voters left the will do It-Pyramid Pile Cure.

THE GREATEST MONARCH Is a fit subject for pity if he is troubled with dyspepsia, while his poorest subject who digests properly may well be envied by a prince thus afflicted. The dyspept of every clime and nation owe a debt of gratitude to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. which rescues them from one of the most obstinate and troublesome complaints On this continent, in Europe and the tropics, this sterling remedy is pre-eminently and justly popular, not only as a stomachle, but also as a means of pre-venting and curing malarial, rheumatic, kidney, bilious ond nervous disorders. It improves appetite and sleep, hastens convalescence and the acquisition of vigor after exhausting maladles, and counteracts the infirmities of old age. A wine-glassful taken before retiring has a tendency to promote transpil boulth yield.

A LARGE INCREASE.

Grain Figures Are Much Larger This Year.

ments were 70,086,447 against 41,614,460 in Towing and Wrecking company, and 5,984,055 2,435,132 76,214,856|55,853|808 | 1896, | 1895, |50,489,273,38,356,021

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Wants a Receiver.

arternoon negan sult against Jonh McGurry, his partner in the Duluth Provision company, to dissolve the firm and have a the local land office at Crookston to dis- of \$1107. receiver appointed. He alleges that continue the sale of Red Lake pine. McGurry has taken exclusive posses- This is taken to indicate that Secre- Hugo, of the school board, was resion of the books of the firm, and re- tary Francis has upheld the charges celved in regard to steps to be taken fuses to let him examine them, in vio- brought against the estimators by Maj, to cure an alleged defect in the desiglation of the partnership argument. Baldwin. There is very little of the nation of the High and Jackson schools Not only that, but he has deceived him pine in the Duluth district, most of it be furnished gratis. Referred. as to the amount of the firm's indebted- being in the Crookston district. ness. He wants the firm dissolved and a receiver appointed to settle the affairs

of the partners.

Re-Elected Old Officers. The Ironton Land company held its annual meeting yesterday, re-electing Its entire board of directors. The board re-elected the following officers: President, E. C. Gridley; vice president, Dr. J. A. Smeallle; secretary and general manager, A. M. Stearns. It is said that the company has several new industries in view for the Western suburb.

DID YOU EVER
Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appellte, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Bleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

A VAUDEVILLE FEATURE. Calley and Way, who will be seen here next Friday and Saturday with Blel's Schiller Vaudevilles, are the best The independent caucus held at Svea stage, having been lately imported o dancing doll," present a most nove

AMUSEMENTS.

COMMON SENSE CURE.

MANENTLY BY CURING THE

Remarkable Remedy Which is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Sufferers.

Probably half the people who see thi and a half. There was a call for article suffer from piles. It is one speeches, and J. J. Callahan, premis- the commonest diseases and one of the he was not a candidate, said that he most obstinate. People have it fo wanted to see an alderman elected who | years and just because it is not imme was honest and had some touch of dlately fatal they neglect it. Care had some source of support beyond his lessness causes no end of suffering aldermanic salary. The result of the Carlessness about so simple a thing as informal ballot was: A. M. Cox. 39: G. piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occur from no apparent cause and loss of blood causes death. Hem Marquardt, 5; Edward Downey, 1. orrhages occur during surgical trent The surprise of the ballot was Schaef- ment, often causing death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even The first formal ballot resulted as in the worst stages, without pain or follows: Cox, 41: Duren, 22: Schaeffer, loss of blood, quickly, surely and com-21: Kennedy, 5; Callahan, 17: Mar-pletely. There is only one remedy that hall, and the next ballot was as fol- It allays the inflammation imme lows: Cox, 39; Duren, 25; Schaeffer, 26; diately, heals the irritated surface and Kennedy, 3; Callahan, 10. Mr. Cox with continued treatment reduces the moved an adjournment, and it was ear- swelling and puts the membranes into ried against a storm of protests. Another meeting will be held next Moncure is thorough and permanent. Here are some voluntary and unso-

licited testimonials we have lately re-Mrs., M. C. Hinkiy, 601 Mississipp street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and unnoyance of Plles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure. Maj. Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says

wish to add to the number of certifi cates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. 1 suffered from piles for forty years and from itching plles for forty years and from items, of the board, as to the reason of such action. Mr. Reed responded that the contract with both the Present company and Hugo did not place upon the by the Pyramid Drug company, Albion,

A New Tug Line.

Capt. Miles Barry, of Chicago, a member of the Barry Bros. tug line, of Chlcago, arrived in Duluth yesterday and announced that his company would The total receipts of grain at Duluth engage in the vesel towing business in during 1896 were 76,214,856 bushels as most of the towing in Chicago. The against 55,853,808 a year ago and the ship- new line will be known as the Duluth Capt. Barry says that it will comprise seven or eight powerful tugs. Capt. Barry is here to make a deal for the 410, 135 4,515 purchase of the B. B. Inman, which is to be the only local tug used in the

Dies in Vermont.

Mrs. D. C. Mears, sister of the late J. E. and Horace Thompson, of St. Paul, 4,908,257 1,148,517 and mother of E. A. Mears, of Duluth, dled at the old family residence in Verlarge family, a number of whose de-

scendants are residents of this state.

ally and it is well to have a good liniment in the house, such as Salvation Oil, 25 cents.

CATARRH 15 A

LOCAL DISEASE and is the result of colds and sudden It can be cured by a pleasant remedy which is applied directly into the nostrils

CREAM BALM

it Pervaded the Session of the Common Council Last Night.

Security Bank Reorganiza tion Bobs Up and is Turned Down.

An Ordinance Repealing the Prindle Gas Franchise Given First Reading.

The council last evening received an rdinance repealing the ordinance granting to W. M. Prindle and his assignee the right to manufacture and sell illuminating and fuel gas, passed Dec. 28, 1895, and amended Jan. 27, 1896. An ordinance repealing an ordinance consenting to a transfer by Prindle of also received. Both were given their first reading and referred. The revocation of the grant to Prindle is based, as nance, on the fallure on the part of the ventriloquial duo on the vaudeville Hartmans to purchase \$750,600 of water and light bonds, the purchase of these bonds being the consideration on which the franchise was granted. Resolutions were passed rejecting all he bids on valves excent the

> ending the long continued conflict over an end to the first chapter. The report of the commissioners appointed to assess the damages on acand the building of a spur track to the pumping station at Lakewood was, by resolution, rejected and annulled. The report awarded \$350 for three-fourths of an acre of land, and \$750 as consequential damages, and in case the track vas bullt on a trestle, the consequential damages were fixed at \$6500. The waterworks committee, to which the report was referred, concluded that the award is too high, and the resolution rejecting it, which was reported from

the committee, was adopted without The request of the West Duluth land company that it be allowed a re fund of its share of an alleged excess i assessments levied by the village West Duluth for the Improvement Central avenue and other streets was reported adversely upon by the board of public works. In its communication the board says that the clearest evi dence of error to justify changing assessments made with reference to benefits as they then appeared and under system different from that now in vogue. It was recommended that the deduction be not allowed, on the grounds that the assessments would undoubtedly be found not to exceed the actual expenses of making them, that the lots have, some of them, changed hands, in consequence of which compli eation might occur, and that a rebate should be made pro rata to all property owners, should this request be allowed a consequence of the granting of the petition which it would be unadvisable to incur. The matter was referred. Alderman Harker called the atten don of the chair to the fact that the poard of public works had reported the monthly estimate of the D. Clint Pres cott company to the council without either confirming or rejecting it. Al

derman Olafson inquired of Mr. Reed of the board, as to the reason of such ency to promote tranquil, health yielding sleep, a boom much coveted by nervous invallds.

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Solution of the covered by nervous invalled by the Perantil Drug of the estimates. He said the board had by the Perantil Drug of the estimates with covered by the Perantil Drug of the estimates with covered by the Perantil Drug of the estimates. scanned the estimates with as great care as any on which, in the regular course, it was called on to act affirmatively, but that it was not desired to assume official responsibility, when,

by the terms of the contract, It seemed placed entirely with the counell. A resolution introduced by Alderman Richardson to cure the present difficulty, was passed approving the estimate, which amounted to \$11,704.14, and a resolution introduced by Alderman Krumsleg was also passed instructing the board to approve estimates of work done by the Prescott company and N. F. Hugo before subnitting them to the council SECURITY | REORGANIZATION AGAIN.

A resolution for the appointment of committee to confer with committees from the school board and county comnilssioners in regard to the reorganization of the Security bank, put in an appearance and was headed off by Alderman Sang with a motion to table, which was carried by a vote of 9 to 5. A resolution was passed authorizing mont Christmas afternoon. She was a cott contract to render clear the infrequent visitor of her brotthers in St. Paul. She was the last member of a price may be reserved until the accept. ance of the work called for by the con-

The city attorney was instructed, by resolution, to appeal from the judg-ment rendered in favor of Mary Secretary Francis yesterday wired Thomas against the city for the sum

On motion of Alderman Krumsleg was resolved that bids for the \$1,695. 000 Issue of water and light bonds be not opened by reason of the existence of a restraining order issued from the district court. The board of public works reported

claim of O. Oleson for an overcoat lost in the recent dynamite explosion at the force main's trench near Lester river, with the recommendation that it! be not allowed. It was stated that in one of the men in charge of the dynamite and therefore, in part at least, chargeable with the catastrophe, was contributory negligence in him to leave his coat in the powder house.

FEBRUARY ELECTION JUDGES. The polling places and judges for the February election were designated as opens and cleans the Nasal Passages, Allays COLD in HEAD thon, Heals and Protects the Membrane from Colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10 cents, by mail.

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town hall. Third precinct: Judges, J. H. Cameron, C. M. Thomas and D. H. Stevenson; 2002 East Superior street. Fourth precinct: Judges, C. A. Field, Emli Hartman and B. A. Ransbury; 1406 Second street. Fifth precinct: Judges, A. L. McGregor, J. D. McGhie and George McGhie; Hunter's Park station.

station.

Second ward—First precinct: Judges, R. A. Boyd, E. E. Beebe and E. W. Bunker; city building on Superior street and Sixth avenue east. Second precinct: Judges, C. T. Clement, E. W. Sherwood; 710 East Second street. Third precinct: Judges, L. Helbing, Malcolm Matthieson and Joseph Pluninzsky; 811 East Fourth street. Fourth precinct: Judges, S. E. Webb, J. T. Dunphy and W. S. Auld; 407 East Fourth street.

Third ward—First precinct: Judges, Cordy Edwards, James McGregor and J. D. Wade; 215 West Michigan street. Second precinct: Judges, Danlel W. Scott, W. J. Hambly and J. K. Wightman; 113 West First street. Third precinct: Judges, B. Eide, H. J. Schneider and W. D. Gordon; 103 West Fourth street. Fourth precinct: Judges, H. B. Dow, Richard J. Ryan and J. A. Blixt; 123 East Fourth street. 123 East Fourth street.

Fourth ward—First precinet: Judges, Thomas Grady, John Mears and Charles Green; Ferry house, south of canal. Second precinet: Judges, James Dingwall, Ernest Stevenson, B. A. Diers; 386 Lake avenue south. Third precinct: Judges, Jacob Hector, Nick Christopher and Knute Berven; 26 East Superior street. Fourth precinct: Judges, J. B. Root, J. O. Hessian and Gustav Winberg; 17 East Superior street. Fifth precinct: Judges, F. H. Barnard, J. Crowe and John Gibson 20 East Fourth street. Fifth ward-First precinct: Judges. H. N. McHarg, C. E. Budden and E. H.

Oswald; 413 West Michigan street, Second precinct: Judges, Richard T. Marvin, P. J. Neff, and J. L. Heasley; 17 North Fifth avenue west. Third prehis gas franchise to the Hartmans was cinct: Judges, A. M. Prudden, William Donaldson and J. E. Capron; 610 West Superior street. Fourth precinct, Judges, Richard Stevens, John Flood and D. S. Blanchard; 925 West Michiset forth in the first mentioned ordi- gan street. Fifth precinct: Judges, O. R. Harris, A. McDougall and J. A. Bluckwood; Town hall, Duluth Heights. Sixth ward-First precinct: Judges, A. J. Gillon, J. H. Delaney and William A. J. Gillon, J. H. Delaney and William pany has started up after a shut down of three years. Four bundred people are ond precinct: Judges, John Schomer, Employed, Richard Cornelius, cashier of the Clint Prescott Co., and directing the Judges, John Beckman, Jerry Callaof the D. West Michigan street. Third precinct: city clerk to readvertise for blds, thus han and C. D. Pattinson; 2004 West the valve question, or, at least, putting Christ Sundby, Daniel OConnell and count of the condemnation of the way Woods; 612 Garfield avenue. Sixth

> Flynn; 19 North Twenty-eighth avenue west. Fourth precinct: Judges. T. C. Himebaugh, M. J. Oakes and Thomas Gordon; corner Grand avenue and Forty-sixth avenue west. Fifth precinct: Judges, G. J. Mallory, Thomas

McManus and C. M. Batsford; 5227 Ramsey street west. Eighth ward-First precinct: Judges W. J. Nelson, S. C. Murphy and A. G. Walker; West Duluth police station. Second precinct: Judges, Fred Colby, James Connelly and Charles Diers; 10 South Sixty-third avenue west. Third nited the gas. No damage was do precinct: Judges, W. B. Hartley, David Doyle, Jr., and Anthony Johnson; 23 North Sixty-third avenue west. Fourth precinct: Judges, William Warde, K. O. Dalstad and Donald J. Campbell; 128 North Fifty-seventh avenue west. Fifth precinct: Judges, E. J. Ketchum. William Morrison and Gustav Berg-

THE VENEZUELA TREATY.

Danger of Its Rejection By Venezuela Ended.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The most im portant feature of the work laid out for congress since the first days after its reassembling today will be the consideration of the completed Venezuela: arbitration treaty between Great Brit-ain and the United States. The treaty will practically be the same as the copy sent the middle of December to Pre mler Salisbury by Ambassador Pauncefote, Senor Jose Andrade, Venezuelar minister to the United States, who went to Venezuela over two months ago with a copy of the protocol, has returned to America, and will undoubtedly sign' the treaty in behalf of his country. There ls some opposition to the treaty in Ven-



ezuela, owing to the attempt of Crespo's ezuela during his visit, did much to ehange public opinion, and is really responsible for the hearty indorsement it received later from the leading men addition to the fact that Oleson was of the South American republic. There was danger at first that the treaty would provoke à revolution in Vene-zuela, but that danger is now believed will be well patronized as a summer to be past. Under the fifty-year clause the only territory Great Britain will deer can thave is at the settlements between the the lake. Essequibo and Pomaroon rivers. The fifty-year clause will exclude Great Britain from the Orinoco country and

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES. The election in Champlain county, Canada, in which clerical intimidation was charged his been declared void. Bishop LaFleche and the clergy who were sum-LaFleche and the clergy who were summoned to appear refused to give testimony and the sitting member, Dr. Marcotte, to avoid their committal for contempt of court, admitted corrupt practices by agents, making the election void. The \$45.000 verdict which ex-Mayor William B. Smith, of Philadelphia, obtained in common pleus court of Philadelphia. Inah 15. Smith, of Philadelphia, obtained in common pleas court of Philadelphia against the Times for alleged libel was reversed by the supreme court. The opinion was unanimous. A new trial is granted.

At Boston the Standard Cordage company has started up of the conditions.

West Michigan street. Third precinct: Judges, John' Beckman, Jerry Callahan and C. D. Pattinson; 2004 West Fifth street. Fourth precinct: Judges, Christ Sundby, Daniel OConnell and R. W. Staack; 1804 West Superior street. Fifth precinct: Judges, Charles Johnson, Theofilus Wilson and D. S. Woods; 612 Garfield avenue. Sixth precinct: Judges, O. J. Edstrom, Joseph Trudell and John Matthleson; 1128 Garfield avenue. Seventh ward—First precinct: Judges, A. F. Swanstrom, Jr., Albert Wiley and C. O. Blanchard; 2228 West Michigan street. Second precinct: Judges, A. N. Hopkins, James Rooney and George A. Findlay; 2432 West Superior street, Third precinct: Judges, J. W. Cummings, Henry O'Neil and Richard Flynn; 19 North Twenty-eighth averline dealer of the National Pianters' bank o' Baltimore. Whose suicide was reported yesterday. Whose suicide was reported yesterday. Was short in his accounts \$60,000. He was a great church member and very prominent in Methodist religious circles. Congressman Money has returned from his mysterious trip and is with United States Consul General Lee in Havana. He declines to discuss his trip or the comments and excitement which have been caused by his absence from the city. Justice Truax, in the supreme court at New York, denied a motion by the United States Pipe Line company to punish John D. Archbold, Henry H. Rogers William Rockefeller, William T. Wardwell and Wesley H. Tilford for contempt in refusing to answer certain questions and to produce certain documents when in refusing to answer certain questions and to produce certain documents when in refusing to answer certain questions and to produce certain documents when in the court of common pleas of McKeon county. Pennsylvania.

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the court of common pleas of McKeon county. Pennsylvania.
Grace Vaughan, an actress, who married Andrew R. Jennings, of Standard oil fame four years ago, and suddenly disappeared atter a tremendous social sensation, has appeared with a suit for divorce against Jennings, who, she alleges, has kept her shut up in a private insane asylum near Cleveland from which she has just escaped.

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Five miners, Martin Royan and Joe Cox, white, Fom Curry, William Bishop and Simon Pitty, colored, were instantly killed in a mine explosion at Alderson Indian Territory. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the fire boss adjusting his safety lamp, which ignited the gas. No damage was done to the property.

The plate and sheet mill of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company at Cleveland, which has been closed down since 1894 will resume operations within a few day; giving employment to probably 200 or 30t hands.

precinct: Judges, E. J. Ketchum. William Morrison and Gustav Berggren; 201 South Sixty-first avenue west. Sixth precinct: Judges, Edward Swenson, W. H. Smith and R. A. Folkerts; Peterson's hall, Commonwealth avenue. Seventh precinct: Judges, W. A. Thayer, I. J. Mahoney and A. D. McGill; New Duluth fire hall. Eighth precinct: Judges, D. L. Blshop, E. F. Horton and E. B. Glass; Fond du Lac fire hall.

James A. Harvey, the alieged wife murderer now confined in the county jail at Wilmington. Ohio, charged with the murder of his wife Ida on Dec. 18, yesterday filed an affidavit before the mayor charging his father, William P. Harvey. 69 years old, and a quaker preacher, with beling the murderer. He has shown signs of weakening for several days and wished to make a confession a week ago, but was prevented by his attorney. His father was lodged in jail.

Bernard Krause, a Chicago tailor, tried to imitate Banker Hammond, and jumped in the lake. A Lincoln Park policeman James A. Harvey, the alleged wife mur in the lake. A Lincoln Park policeman ordered him out of the water, with a re-volver, and Krause complied and was volver, and Krause complied and was locked up.

Jack Everhardt, of New Orleans, and Owen Zelgler, of Philadelphia, fought six rounds at the Quaker City Athletic club. Philadelphia last night, Everhardt had the best of the fight from start to finish and in the fourth round nearly finished Zeigler. The referee announced a draw, but the audlence made loud calls for Everhardt. Everhardt.

Everhardt,
A Rome dispatch reports that an immense landslide has occurred at St. Anna Pelago, in the province of Modena, affecting seven spuare kilometers. As a result hundreds are left homeless, 182 buildings having collapsed so that the occupants are rulned.

Gen. Jose Maria, Aguirre, reported

Gen. Jose Maria Aguirre, reported killed by the Spaniards, is very much alive and on Jan. 2. defeated a heavy column

THE VILLAGE OF SPARTA.

Sparta, Minn., Jan. 5.-(Special to The Herald.)-A severe snow storm pre vailed here for thirty-six hours, the wind blowing a perfect gale. The Duluth, Missabe & Northern raiload has filled its long trestle near own, and, it is understood, expects to oulid a depot in the near future. Thomas W. Hamilton has turned the ostmastership over to A. R. Anderson and has secured a large contract getting out logging and mining timbers for the Genoa Mining company. William Rogers also has a contract with the

Genoa mine for mining timbers and log-Byron A. Blaksley, of Virginia, has accepted a position as clerk with the Sparta Supply company here. A large number of people in this vicinity are affected with kleptomania and several of the loggers have made arrangements to treat them for the above named disease with a dose of breaking into supply houses and cars. the resurvey of land that he with others have settled on, and according to the middle of Ely lake, when the fact is the land is high and dry. A restraining order is asked by Murphy, Dorr & Flynn, asking that the government surveyors be restrained from surveying above named land. There is a good show for some enter-prising hotel keeper to locate here. At present there is no hotel. The prospects are bright for a busy season here next year, and a hotel would reap a rich harvest if they would come in and be prepared to take care of the trade, as

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the payment of the sum of five hundred seventy-lour and 39-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage containing a power o." sale duly made and delivered by John Krygstad, mortgagor, to Ella Buck, mortgage, bearing date the 15th day of February, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 23d day of February, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 125 of mortgages, on page 9, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given.

secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The northerly seventy-five feet of lot number one hundred sixty-six (166), in block number thirty-eight (38), in Duinth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Wednesday, the third day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest; together with fifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said morrgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, at the disbursements allowed by law; suiject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by lar. provided.

ELLA BUCK, Mortgagee.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$1439,46, which amount is due and unpaid at the date Whereas thereafter the said Isaac Crawford died leaving a last will and testament and letters testamentary wer-\$2,533,172 83

testament and letters testamentary werduly issued out of the probate court in and for the county of Blair, Pennsylvania, appointing John A. Crawford and C. O. Templeton executors of said last will and testament of Isaac Crawford deceased, and thereafter on the 4th day of November. 1896, at 9:50 a. m.. a duly authenticated copy of such appointment was filled in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book 151 of deeds on page 18; and

151 of deeds on page 18; and
Whereas no action or proceeding at
law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said mortgage debt, or any pa Now, therefore, netice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained therein, said mortgage will be for

scribed therein which are situate in the county of St. Louis. Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wlt: Lot one (1), as block one hundred and twenty-nine (120 in Fifth Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded sixty. cording to the recorded plat thereof, to pay said debt and \$15.00 insurance and \$59.61 taxes on said premises, paid by sain executors, and \$50.90 attorneys' fees pro-vided in said mortgage, in case of fore-closure, and the costs and disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minneby the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court hous in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 27th day of January, 1857, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 15th, 1896.

JOHN A. CRAWFORD.

C. O. TEMPLETON.

Executors of the last will and testament of Isaac Crawford deceased.

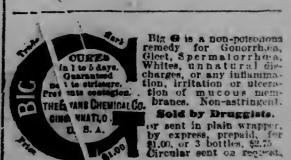
of Isaac Crawford, decea CAMPBELL & STILSON, Attorneys for said Executors, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-15-22-29-Jan NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale duly made and delivered by Emma L. Miller and Gust J. Miller, her husband, mortgagors, to Samuel Buck, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of November, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 17th day of November, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. n... day of November, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 104 of mortgages, on page 124.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of nine hundred ninety-eight and 53-100 dollars principal and interest, and in the failure to pay eighteen dollars premium for insurance upon sald premises as provided in sald mortgage, and paid by the undersigned thereby becoming a part of the debt secured by said mortgage; there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice in all the sum of ten hundred and sixteen and 53-100 dollars; and no action or proceeding at law lars; and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is herebey given, that by virtue of said power of sale and that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case mades and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the premises there in described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number fourteen (14), in block number two hundred eighty-nine (289), in West Duluth, Fourth Division, and lots number one and two, in block number fourteen (14), in the lock number of the provided two.

two, in block number fourteen (14), in Hunter's Grassy Point Addition to Dulluth, Second Division, according to the recorded plats of said division; which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Wednesday, the 34 day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and interest, including insurance so paid as



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narles Sanbahl, at Nineteenth avenue, est and Superior street, at 3 o'clock sterday afternoon. The department

om house No. 2 responded to the arm, and the blaze was quickly necked. The loss is trifling, ar,d is

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IT WAS UNF. VENTFUL.

Council Caucus Yesterday Lacked Interesting Elements.

not even a little 2-round go between done, unless the county attorney or Alderman Sang and the members of the some member of the jury stirs up more board of public works to liven things. The valve question and the Security bank reorganization scheme were discussed, the council being addressed by inal matter of importance to come F. W. Paine on the latter matter. The Ely Finlander, who was indicted for he presented in the evening, directing a readvertisement for bids for valves was hailed with expressions of relief by

Ladies! Ladies! Madame Beuglet, the fashionabi milliner, takes pleasure in announcing that she will move into more commo-

dious quarters, No. 22 Third avenue west, Kitchi Gammi building about will be taken up. There are 152 civ

Dancing School. Miss Kent will organize an adult dan eing class Monday evening, Jan. 11, at Temple hall. The beginners class will

be from 7:30 to 9, and assembly from 9 to 12. A large number of young people have signified their intention of

"Triai by Jury," High school, to- son this morning. They were each fined

The January Term of the District Court Opens Tomorrow Morning.

The Calendar Will Be Called and the Grand Jury Charged.

The Lieias Murder Case is the Only One of Importance.

work than appears on the surface There are no important cases for the grand jury's attention. The only crin murder in the first degree at the last term for killing a fellow-countryman i n saloon brawl. All the other cases are ordinary larcenles. There are not even the customary cases of assault in the second degree from the mines. Th

grand jury's session is likely to b shorter than last term's, which was th shortest in several years. The petit jury is summoned for nex Monday, when the trial of jury case Jan. 15, where she will be pleased to meet her numerous customers. Remember the place, opposite French & before hand, but the present one looks as though it might keep the juries busy two or three weeks. W. A. Cant will slt for the first time, taking room No. 3. Judge Ensign will have the calendar in room No. 1, while

> Convictions Secured. Sarah Cohen and Louis Dedstente pleaded guilty to a charge of selling eigarettes to minors, before Judge Ed-

Judge Moer will sit in room No. 2.

\$10 and costs, which they paid.

THE CITY ELECTION. Next Tuesday the First Chance to Register.

egistration for the coming municipal ection. The remaining days are Jan. 19 and 23. Registration is necessary in rder to vote. This is for the benefit of

A CLOTHING SACRIFICE. M. S. Burrows Announces a Great Half Price Sale.

ulsters. It appears that owing to a very unfavorable December the fact that he today has almost twice as many suits and S. V. neavy eash outlay for the recent extenneans a heavy loss to Burrows at the present time. According to the best strongest and most successful method of merchandising in this country. Such

The Great Eastern. It is a good thing at a good time, and the people will no

norrow, and it is likely that few changes will be made. The register of deeds reported earnings of \$6927 during the year and expenses of \$8554.45, a loss of \$1627.45 for

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PERSONALS.

Mattie Irvine and Catherine Shearer Miss Charlotte Parr returned thi morning from a pleasant two weeks visit with relatives at the Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Reynard, of. St. Louis, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Parsons. James D. Park. who has been study ing dentistry with Dr. Storer, returned A Washington special to The Herald ys: Representative Towne returned Washington today.

were at the Spalding today. Ike Lederer, of St. Paul, is in the city

S. W. Champione C. W. Peak and J B. Last, of Green Bay, Wis., are at the Spaiding today. and George R. Barrett, of Tower, were registered at the St. Louis today. C. H. Brown, of Minneapolis, was a

the Spalding today. Polo Next Week.

next Friday and Saturday, when three nanifest illustration of the above assertions than will be this great half off Friday night, one Saturday after-100n and the third Saturday night. will be devoted to the hearing of motions, etc., which erop up on the call of the calendar. The next two days, Thursday and Friday, will be devoted to default divorce cases and such other matters as may come up. The number of divorce cases on the calendar, ten, does not quite come up to the average of the past four or five terms, and it will probably not last through the two days.

The grand jury will have an extraodinarily small amount of work to be done, unless the county attorney or THERE IS NOTHING SO GOOD.

company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. "Trial by Jury," High school, to

> If you are not posted consult Benson's Detective Agency, Exchange Building.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 18-7, 8 p m. sharp. An invitation is extended to all members of the order in the city and Superior.

Chairman Joint Committee.

Joint installation of officers of Courts No. 724, 1727, 32-3 and 3318 Independent Order: For store, at Kalamszoo block, 18 West St

20,000 acres of Fine Farming Land for sale,
40 acres of Land given away free,
To the first twenty-five people buying 40 acres of
Land at \$5.00 per acre. I will give them the adoining 40 acres FREE. This offer commences
anuary 4th, 1897. I will give five years to pay
or the land, making \$40 per year.

dr. Schiffman,

JOHN G. HOWARD, 10 East Michigan St., Duluth, Minn

H. M. PEYTON, President.
JAMES C. HUNTER, Cashier.
WILLIAM G. HEGARDT, Ass't Cash AMUSEMENTS. LYCEUM THEATER,
L. N. SCOTT, Manager.

American Exchange BANK. Duiuth, Minnesota.

Statement at the Close of Business Thursday Evening, Dec. 17th, 1896

Real estate

Bonds and stocks

Tax and assessment certificates
Call loans on grain collateral \$273,000 00

Reserve—

Due from banks...... 340,514 71 Cash on hand...... 254,036 75



SPECIAL RATES

ST. JAMES Have you ever dined there? Try the cuisine, full bill 25c to local patrons. VERY CENTRAL

***************** CITY WOOD YARD Wood and Coal.

OFFIGES: No. 115 2d Ave. W. Tel. 269. A. Anderson & Co **********

For 50 cents we guarantee a cure for diseased scalps and falling hair. MME. BOYD & WILBUR, Masonic Tempie.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

No Restrictions! No Exceptions This !

Each and every article and garment throughout our mammoth store shares in the great January cheap sale prices.

\$30.00, \$28.00, \$25.00, \$22.00 and \$20.00 Tailor= made Suits for==

\$15.00, \$14.00 and \$12.00 Tailor-made Suits for--

Men's and Boys' Ulsters, Overcoats, Suits, Reefers, Pants, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Shoes, Arctics, Rubbers, Underwear, Mackinaws, Blankets, Duck and Leather Coats, and all staple Furnishing Goods, at--

January cheap sale prices.

and Boys' Outfitters.

Williamson & Mendenhall.

Mendenhall & Hoopes

\$12,500.00 to Loan on Improved Property.

Commercial Light & Power Co.

(Successors to Hartman General Electric Co.)

FURNISH

ELECTRIC CURRENT

FOR LIGHT AND POWER.

BOILER EXPLOSION. Kills Two and Wounds Two Other Men.

driller, of Warren, Pa. The injured are: and of requirements for admission to a the joint session, the speaker and are injured are:

CONVINCED IT WAS SUICIDE. Chicago, Jan. 6.-Magdaiene Leinen, remove dangerous features. Lena Leinen, Michael Leinen, Peter Bergstrom, Gustav Rekow, Henry murder theory were not true.

ALTGELD, THE PARDONER. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.-Governor Aitceiving deposits when their bank was insolvent. The sentence was changed from a penitentiary sentence to sixty days in jail. The governor states that both the states attorney and judge who presided at the trial recommended

bought in by J. Marsh, an Eastern

mortgagee. THAT CANTON CONFERENCE.

Gen. Agnus goes with Maj. McKinley Cleveland at 4 p. m. Nothing is given at concerning the nature of the cor

Matomoras, Ohio; William Austin, a lations to preparatory schools, with a read his biennial message. After the culty and expired almost instantly, James Nolan, may die; Charles Hinkle. | university. The football question is ex-The cause of the explosion is not known. | pected to be brought up by President | Jesse, of Missouri, who wants the game abolished, or else so changed as to

NO RAIDERS FOUND. Geidt and George Peden, all under arrest for complicity in the supposed murder of John Leinen, a saloonkeeper, who was found dead New Year's day, were released today, the police authorities being satisfied that it was a case of suicide. Mrs. defends a stories as to the helief in the previous stories as to the helief in the previous the remaining were undoubtedly seared off by previous the restriction of the soldlers, and abandoned their plans, were undoubtedly seared off by previous to the remaining were undoubtedly seared off by previous to the soldlers, and abandoned their plans, were undoubtedly seared off by the soldlers, and abandoned their plans, were released today, the police authorities being satisfied that it was a case of notes of the National bank sion to hear the governor's message was to be convened. After the joint was to be convened. After the joint was to be convened. After the joint was to be convened. National bank, of Detriot. Alsop is an of convened the remaining Merchant was a case of the forgeries of notes of the National bank sion to hear the governor's message was to be convened. After the joint was to be convened. After the joint was to be convened. National bank, of Detriot. Alsop is an of locking the forgeries of notes of the National bank sion to hear the governor's message was to be convened. To-message was to be convened. To-mess

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.-Hon. Hoke Smith, ex-secretary of the interior, left geld today commuted the sentence of at noon today for Washington, where the Chicago bankers. Charles G. and he will be the guest, by special invita-Frank R. Meadowcraft, convicted of re- tion, with the annual dinner to be tendered the members of the cabinet by President Cleveland tomorrow even-

POSTMASTERS NOMINATED. Washington, Jan. 6.—The president today sent to the senute the following nominations: Postmasters—Gilmore Campbell MRS. LEASE'S HOME SOLD.
Wichita, Kas., Jan. 6.—Mrs. Lease's house was sold today at sheriff's sale for \$600. It cost about \$3000. It was bought in by J. Marsh, an Eastern Solid Schooleraft, Mich.; March. Shea, Pedham, Minn.; Nichol Koenig, Melrose, Minn.; Dwight E. Loekwood, Hibbing, Minn.; II. M. Quinn, Mapleton, Minn.; James R. id. South St. Paul. Minn.; Clara L. Lawyer, Belt, Mont.; John Schonyers, Cando, N. D.

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 6,-Today's statement of the condition of the teasury Canton, Ohio, Jun. 6.—Senator Alli- shows: Available eash balance, \$229,son left for the East at 2:05 p. m., and 188,015; gold reserve, \$132,239,382.

Inaugurated a Second Time as Governor---His Message Read.

Quite Voluminous and Suggesting Several Changes in Existing Laws.

Proceedings of the Legislature After the Inaugural Ceremony.

as also acompanied by Hon. Alexan senator and ex-secretary of war, by ex-Governor L. F. Hubbard and a few diemn swearing in of the chief executive for his new term of office. Gover-

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Various Suggestions Are Made By Governor Clough.

ous and goes into detail of all the work-The financial reports show credits to the various funds aggregate ing \$850,114.29. After calling attention valuation of the state, as it affects the tax levy, he suggests the need of a all funds, public and private, on depos care in the handling of public money number of suggestions for the mor eareful management of loan and trust The work of the grain and warehous ssion in the inspection and hand power to hasten the work while the cost of work is low, but keeping them within inspection law. In the matter of taxafrom new methods of taxation rathe han by increasing the levy.

THE LEGISLATURE.

and Then Adjourn.

unty, who was absent at the opening Start swore in the governor, who then read his biennial message. After the house had been called the first the culty and evaluation of his heart diffi-

Laybourn and Larson, and the mileage of members was called for by the committee. The house then adjourned for The senate's opening was short anto the point. After the chaplain's prayer the senate journal was approved and a recess taken until 11 o'clock, at which hour the joint ses-

LAKE FREIGHTS.

between Lake Eric and the Western Jakes a big sensation for you, you can rest asis being held at the Holland house. Comsured of that." between Lake Eric and the Western Jakes is being held at the Holland house. Commissioner McCain, who is chairman of the meeting, said before the meeting began that the question of rates, apportionment of business and an agreement with the railroads would doubtless be further discussed. Efforts will be made to effect an agreement of two or more years duration, and one that will carry with it the co-operation of that."

sured of that."

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATURE.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6.—Both houses doubt as to the real strength of the cutered upon the thirty-ninth biennial session of the Michigan legislature at last night, when his supporters in the senate or house one that will carry with it the co-operation of two or more years duration, and one that will carry with it the co-operation of the Michigan legislature at last night, when his supporters in the senate or house caucus to talk over the situation. If

FIRE AT SEA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1897,

Unknown Vessel Seen Burning Very Fiercely.

tiercely, and in about half an it was apparent that the vessel would probab ly be burned to the water's edge. At daylight the weather began to thicken and the burning vessel soon drifted from view to the westward. Owing to the darkness and thick reather it was impossible to tell the dume of flames it is believed it wa either a three-masted schooner or sound steamer. A tug has put out toward the scene from a point west of

IDENTITY IS KNOWN. South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 6.-The three-masted schooner L. M. Bonnell nose hailing port, destination an owners are unknown, was burned to the water's edge in Long Island sound last night. The steamers Medina and J. Howard Lowndes put out to the burn ing wreck. The vessel had been aban captain or crew. It is possible that a portion or all of the crew have lost their lives, but it is believed that they abandoned the ship at some point on Long

STOLE THE BOOKS. Defunct Bank.

plications are forthcoming as the result of litely postponed. of Minnesotu, ex-United States W. V. Jacobs, who conceived the Calumet Illinois, because all papers and books re-lating to his connection with the Calumet Electric railroad have been stolen. Accordage to the legislature, and it was heard whom a charge is now pending in the United States court. Claim is made that theft of papers is

pis, the publication of a duplicate or for-eign exchange credit on the defunct Na-tional to Col. Jacobs places an entirely new legislature at 11 o'clock to lead to the conviction of the culprit who Govin, and said the report omitted papers and books, so far as the National Bank of Illinois is concerned, is that they support Col. Jacob's claims and embrace his judgments against the National Bank of Illinois as former owner of the Calumet

RHODES' SPEECH.

Generally Condemned By South African People.

London, Jan. 6.-Later reports reparamount idea is expansion, that the take up the Cuban question at world's surface is limited, and that, nuch of that surface as you possibly don where even his best friends regard the senate. The committee agreed to ng passions which will lead to further, the Orange Free State.

the government and rendering inoper- ranged the text of the debate which ative the mischief resulting from the will be begun tomorrow on the Power'

SHOCK KILLED HIM. suggested as to come more properly News of a Fatal Shooting Was Too Sudden.

Both House Hear the Message Hauk and Emma Thursby, is dead, the so far as both of its principals are con flicted a bad wound in the girl's cheek

aroused and told of what had taken | Sister Antoine De Laure, for-

CAUGHT A CROOK.

Secret Service Officials Captured a Counterfeiter.

secret service officers have arrested Alsop. A number of nuns and pupils rushed the third man charged with implication in from the place. All the young ladies the third man enarged with implication in the forgeries of notes of the National bank as far as can be learned, escaped. To-day they are quartered comfortably, employe of the Hotel Cadillac barbershop, as was Lepper, the alleged principal in the crime. The officers claim to have found further incriminating evidence, and other called, seven devoted women did not be called, seven devoted women did not be called. Detective Burns said today that a large Meeting of the Association amount of iphatographic counterfelt money flames and smoke and perished. The is in circulation all over the United States Being Held.

New York, Jan. 6.—Another meeting of the Lake Line association, which embraces nearly all the steamboat lines that ply held the week Line association, which embraces have been trying to locate the counterfeiters. "Before we get through with this case," said he, "we will have been trying to locate the counterfeiters. "Before we get through with this case," said he, "we will have been trying to locate the counterfeiters. "Before we get through with this case," said he, "we will have been trying to locate the counterfeiters." A big sensorion for your can rest as

one that will carry with it the co-operation of the Joint Traffic association, which a few weeks ago made overtures in this direction to the Lake Lines association. Whatever agreement will be formulated will be submitted to the Joint Traffic association. The proceedings were of the usual the vote will probably be: Fairbanks, opening routine character. The ad- 61; MeKeen, 16; Waliace, 5; Robert dresses of retiring Governor Rich and Taylor, 3. It will be decided tonight the submitted to the Joint Traffic association of take part in the senate or house caucus to take over the situation. If proceedings, Large crowds were present the candidates remain in the field the vote will probably be: Fairbanks, opening routine character. The ad- 61; MeKeen, 16; Waliace, 5; Robert dresses of retiring Governor Pingree will be read be- whether the caucus shall be held before I fore a joint session tomorrow.

Senator Call Speaks on His Sanguilly and Cuban Resolutions.

Related the Atrocious Kill ing of Charles Govin By the Spanlards.

Senate Goes Into Executive Session to Consider Two Treatles.

Sensational Charge Against a to grant \$1550 to the wife of Consul Waller, the United States representative to Madagasear, pending an inquiry Chicago, Jan. 6 .- New and startling com- into the case, and the bill was indefin-

> tion of any foreign people or power as of the United States government. resolution calling on the secretary o the interior for a statement of subsidies paid by the Union and Central Pacific railroads to the Pacific ma steamship line Mr. Call was then recognized for speech on his Cuban resolutions, intro-

Julio Sanguilly, at Havana. Mr. Call referred to the report from the state many important features which would have disclosed that Consul General Lee believed Govin had been tied to a tree facts in the case, Mr. Call read a letter from a gentleman in Havana who, Mr. a few days ago they sold at \$1.50 a yard; Inventory price is— Call said, would occupy a responsible place as a member of one of the legislative branches of the government. The name was withheld.

At the close of Mr. Call's speech, the ecutive session, Mr. Lodge stating that it was for the purpose of considering

CAMERON'S RESOLUTION. the proceedings of Col. Rhodes with favorable reports on extradition treatmisgiving and fear that he is inflam- ies with the Argentine republic and

PACIFIC RAILROAD BILLS. bill. The time will be equally divide by the supporters and opponents of th bill. Chairman Powers beginning the debate. Mr. Hubbard, of Missouri, will control the time for the minority.

BURNED TO DEATH.

New York, Jan. 6.-Achilles Errani, Seven Ursuline Sisters Cremated in Canada.

Robervale Lake, St. John's Que., Jan. the convent of Our Lady, of Lake St. John, at this place. The establishment was controlled by Ursulines of Quebec, the oldest brother-hood in Canada. The names of the dead

Gooselin; Sister Ursule, her sister, for-Sister Paul, formerly Miss Louise Ger When it became known that the con-

on in the village. Ordinarily in that institution was almost fifty young adies, under the roof, besides a numtotal of almost 1000. Most of the students were away, however, on their holiday vacation. The utmost confu-Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.-United States sion prevailed at the scene of the fire respond. They were overtaken by the

> Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6 .- The nomination by the Republicans of Charles W. Fairbanks for United States senaother candidates have not yet with-

TWO CENTS.

Our Annual January Inventory Sale

Is now in full progress. It is a grand outpousing of Merchandise. Every Department is sharing in this general clearing-up process, and the trading grows more intense and more in volume as the sale progresses. The reason for it is—that the public knows that the wares we sell are of the highest merit and the values and bargains advertised by us are always substantial and real. NO BETTER OR MORE SOLID VALUES can be gotten anywhere in the land than are right here at this sale.

THE HALF PRICE SALE

of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets is the great attraction for hundreds of Ladies. Just think of it—how little money it requires to buy one of those real stylish. graceful and warm Jackets. Take for instance those comfortable

\$10.00 Coats which will go now at \$5.00 \$15.00 Coats which will go now at \$7.50 \$20.00 Coats which will go now at \$10.00

Are all up to every requirement of fashion and comfort and this holds good with the entire line.

COLORED DRESS STUFFS.

The bottom has dropped out of prices. 500 yards of Grav Melanges, Diagonals and Camel's Hair Fancies, none worth less than \$1.00 and up to \$ worth up to 25c;

14 pieces of Silk and Wool Mixtures, & Inventory sale price-Checks and Striped Dress Materials, 3 each..... 38 to 44 inches wide, worth up to 6 oc a yard. Our Inventory 48 inch Rough Materials, Silk and Wool Flecked Fancies and Persian Design Dress Stuffs, good colorings, stylish, up-to-date materials;

Materials, in Rough and Smooth Silk SHEETINGS.

Wool Flecked Novelties, all late de 1500 yards of 4-4 Bleach 8 pieces 50-inch Imported Figured
Jacquards, in the most desirable shades, cheap at \$1.25.

15 pieces of Silk Ginghams in light and medium shades, worth fully 50c a yard. Inventory price—per yard.... 200 36-inch two-toned Mohair Suitings, in pretty figures, always sell at 35c a yard. Sale price, yard 19c

WASH GOODS. Fine Zephyr Ginghams in Plaids, worth fully 12½ c a yard; go on sale tomorrow at, a yd 6½ c Sheetings sell at less than manugo on sale tomorrow at, a yd 6½ c facturer's cost. worth fully 12½ ca yard; Half Wool Challies, dark grounds, with light figures, worth fully 18c a yard; we have made the price

BLACK DRESS

48-inch Black All-wool Clay Diagonal . 6 pieces Home Made Skirting Serges, always sold at 85c a yd. 48c Flannels, 2½ yards wide, in stripes, Sells at this sale at—per yard 48c usually sold at \$1.35 a yard; one width enough for skirt; made of fine Australian Wool, good designs, and \$1.00 a yard has been the price, the sale price is 570 10-inch Black Mohair Rough and smooth Fancies; you'd think \$1.00 and \$1.25 cheap for these materials, per yard.... 500 vards of Black Wool Figures,

the Priestley's make; a standard \$1.50 quality. ror this inventory sale—per you 10 pieces of 50 and 52-inch Black Wool and Mohair Rough Weaves; they're good weight materials. this season's importations, have been selling up to \$2.00 a yard we have cut the price for this sale to—per yard..... \$1.00 to choice Berlin Kid, this sale to—per yard.....

UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' extra beavy Camel's Hair Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Pants, cheap at \$1.00: sale price..... Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits in natural gray,

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Combination . Children's Kangaroo Calf Button Suits, good heavy quality, \$1.38 \(\frac{1}{2}\) Shoes, tipped; sizes 8½ to 11; cheap at \$2.00; sale price. \$1.25 value; Inventory Price Ladies' Florence Union Suits, made from Australian Wool. would be cheap at \$2.75; sale price.....

TOWELS.

o dozen Pure Linen Huck Towels, 35 dozen Linen Huck Towels, fringed and hemmed, extra large size, 290 : 1sh Towels, worth up to 20c each.
Inventory sale price—

BED SPREADS.

1.50 100 large sized Crochet Bed Spreads, worth up to \$1.25. Inventory sale price—each.... 790

oc a yard. Inventory sale price 750 yards Bleached Sheetings, absolutely pure, alway sold for 210 yard; Inventory Sale 8 pieces of Turkey Red Damask, guaranteed fast colors, considered cheap by some houses for 50c; 35c Inventory Sale Price...... 5 pieces Bleached Satin Damask, extra wide, sold everywhere for \$1 yard; Inventory

5 pieces Cream Table Damask, regllar price 6oc; Inventory All Remnants of Muslins and

FLANNELS per yard...... 7½0 AT SALE PRICES.

52-in All-wool Colored Dress Flan-nels, worth 65c a yard; sell at this sale at—per yard.......396 12 pieces of extra heavy all-wool Inventory Price...... 980

Values the lowest yet named. Here's Bargains you can't resist. ter, N. Y.; widths A, B. C, D; \$5 value; Inventory Sale Price \$2.50 tip, cork sole, strictly water proof, \$3 50 value; Iventory \$3 50 value; Iventory \$2.48 Ladies' Goodyear Welt Button Shoes, patent tip, extension sole, choice Berlin Kid, in all toes; \$3 Misses' Box Calf Lace Shoes, waterproof, wear like iron; \$2 kind; for this sale—

Children's Box Calf Lace Shoes. New Coin toe, crack proof, sizes 9 to cheap at \$1 88— \$1.25 \ 11, regular \$1.65 value; \$1.19 sell at Inventory prices...\$1.19

Creat solvenille 1 Great reductions on all warm lined goods. You'll miss it if you don't attend this money-saving Shoe Sale.

Kansas City Fireman Kennedy Said to Be a Notorious Train Robber.

So He is Suspended From Duty Pending a Rigid Investigation.

Cloth Mask Found in His Room and Leader Kennedy's Things.

Kapsas City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- "Andy Byan, a hoseman on No. 4 engine com where he was serving a long sentence for complicity with the James band in the Blue Cut robbery of 1880. The Ryans, like Kennedy, the supposed leader in the recent robberies, were reared in the Cracker Neck district, where the James boys and the Youngers and the Caldwells were received as welcome visitors to farmers' homes and looked upon heroes of the first magnitude. "Andy" Ryan's suspension results from the fact that Kennedy, the engineer, now under arrest, and charged with being the leader in the recent robberies, frequently visited him at No. 4 engine house previous to the recent robberies, and railroad detectives have informed Chief Hale that in Ryan's room they found some of Kennedy's effects, including a satchel which con- celebrated beginning tomorrow. The On the night of the last Chicago &

DULUTH'S DELEGATION. Close Up to the Desk of the

the recess the speaker announced the nearly double that sum by contribu following committees: To notify the for his subject "Das Deutsche Lied." governor-Grondahl, Snyder and Hill; Two life-size figures represent the on rules-Meyer, Anderson, Staples and German song. A maiden, with a lyre

tions from that district have sat, but bronze. It will be placed on a marble farther to the front and closer together. Mr. Laybourn is left of the speak. er, close in front, and Mr. Vail sits in the first and Mr. Schmidt in the second seat directly back of him. Of the many old members in the house very few occupy their former seats. a general shifting appearing to have been the order of the day. Mr. Littleton's resolution for the appointment of a committee on inleage was adopted. The committee to wnit upon the governor reported that it had performed that duty and that the gov-

ernor would meet the two houses in joint session at 11 o'clock today. An adjournment was then taken un til 10:30 o'eloek today.

A SUN FRECKLE. But it is 68,000 Miles in Extreme Length.

Lick Observatory, Cal., Jan. 6.-While ton found a large spot near the east- William Steinway; first vice president out telescopic ald. It is mostly penumbral, however, the nucleus being small. The extreme length of the spot is about

VIRGINIA MATTERS.

Virginia, Minn., Jan. 6.-(Special to who have a contract with the Franklin quet Mining company for 2500 cords of hard wood, have their contract half filled. They have given labor to about eighty Sam Kee has leased the large steam

formerly ran a general store here, have Fred Engle has just returned from a

visit with relatives in Milwaukee. PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Prevail in California.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 6.-The assembly committee, to which were referred resolutions protesting against the passage by congress of the Pacific railroad funding bill, has reported a made at the instance of the Wright with the Hypophosphites substitute. The substitute differs very county authorities. Mayo owns a farm little from the resolution offered by in the town of Oswego, Wright county, Caminetti, and recites that the California legislature is opposed to the passage of any funding bill, and infive head of cattle. The charge is that structs California's delegation in con- Mayo set fire to the premises. gress to work against all such bills. The resolution favors the collection of Pacific road debts at maturity, and in the event they cannot be collected, Indian delegation from Oklahoma went the enforcement of existing laws on the home today. Their main object in comsubject is urged. Caminetti's amend- ing to Washington was to oppose the ment requesting congress to give a alleged efforts of some of their people committee from California a hearing, to secure a payment to the tribe of and to recommit the pending bill until \$100,000 out of their general fund, held such hearing could be given, was accepted by the committee, and the report was adopted.

Stoolog out of their general family here found that there was no plan to secure the payment.



The angels that bring healthy, happy children into the world are the angels of health and contentment. Children reflect their parents, — particularly the mother. She is responsible for what they are — for what they do. She is responsible if they are puny, sick, weak, useless, miserable. It depends on her health. Her health depends on her care of it. If she is strong and healthy in a womanly way, she will and healthy in a womanly way, she will have strong, healthy children. She may be sick or well—it is a matter of choice. She can be well if she wants to. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will make her well It is the only positive, permanent, infallible cure for diseases of the organs distinct feminine. It purifies, strengthens, invigorates. It promotes the regular performance of all the functions. It fits a woman for the duties and pleasures of wifehood and moth erhood. Its most benificent usefulness is in

preparing for the time of parturition. I robs child-birth of pain and danger. Mrs. W. B. Duncan, of Arlington, Mo., writes
"I have used your 'Favorite Prescription' and
am never tired of sounding its praise. When my
lady friends complain, I say 'Why don't you take
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription?' I told ar
anxious mother, whose daughter (18 years old)
had not been right for five months, about the
medicine, and after the young lady had taken twothirds of a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' she
was all right. She had been treated by two of
our best doctors.

A neighbor took nearly four bottles of 'Favor A neighbor took nearly four bottles of 'Favor ite Prescription' hefore her baby was born. She was the mother of one child, and had two doctors

was the mother of one child, and had two doctors with her before, and was for nearly six weeks in bed, almost helpless. She thought that if it were possible she would do something the next time and last September was delivered almost painlessly of a fine boy. She thinks Dr. Pierce's Fa vorite Prescription did it. The mid-wife who was with her, said she had the easiest time she ever taw any one have, and she is an old lady."

A GOLDEN JUBILEE.

to Celebrate.

New York, Jan. 6.-The golden jublice of the Lieder-Kranz society will be objects of the society as expressed in the charter are "the promotion of artis-Alton robbery Ryan was not on duty, tie taste in general and of vocal music it being his day off. Flynn and Bow- in particular, by the practice and perlin, the Cracker Neck farmers who are formance of sacred and secular music under arrest, and who have confessed, and by the establishment of a school state that there were two other rob- for gratultous instruction in singuibers in the band, but that they were and music." The society was organized heavily masked and that they dld not in January, 1847, and incorporated i know them. The two strangers were March, 1860. Its present membership taken to the scene of the holdup by is 1345. It is one of the most influen-Kennedy, they say. Kennedy still as- tial German singing societies in the

The most charming feature of the celbration ceremonles will be the presentation to the society by wives, daughters and sisters of the members of a costly statue. The enthusiastic wome some time ago formed a society for th ourpose of solleiting funds from th vives and daughters of the Lleder-Kranz, so that before long they had St. Paul, Jan. 6.—On asembling after, \$5000 raised, which has been swelled to tions. For his statue the sculptor tool in her left hand, stands behind a boy The selection of seats followed and who sings from a manuscript in his took more than an hour's time. The St. hands. The right hand of the maider Louis county delegation is well placed rests on the head of the boy. The plece on the left, where all recent delega- of statuary is eight feet high and o



Here are the trustees of the society for 1896-97, elected last year: President Richard H. Adams; corresponding secretary, G. Julius Hanser. The recent death of Mr. Stelnway has resulted in

ern limb, which is easily visible with- Julius Hoffmann; second vice president the elevation of Mr. Hoffmann to the presidency. The president of the women's art committee is Mrs. Charles Mlehling. The program of the celebration is as follows: Jan. 7, concert in Carnegie Music hall; Jan. 8, ladles' evening at Lieder-Kranz hall, with The Herald.)-Stephens & Crocketl, presentation of statuary; Jan. 9, ban-This jubilee year will be celebrated

again later in the season by a foreign trip to be taken by its entire male chorus of 100 voices. They will start from New York for Genoa in the middle of May next. The steamer will stop at laundry formerly operated by Frank Gibraltar, where a short halt will be W. Amsler, and will run same to its made. After seeing the sights at Company made. After seeing the sights at Genoa the party will embark for its tour of charity concerts through Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The made application for a receiver for his net proceeds of each concert will be Mex., says: Another disastrous fire unexempted property. Christopher sold his store to H. Oberg and his flour and feed to Benjamin Christopher. The local charities The expenses of the trip \$200,000. ereditors cialm he has made preferred will be about \$30,000, which amount has local charilles. The expenses of the trip been raised by subscriptions.

REMANDED TO JAIL.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 6.—O. E. Miller, president of the Miller Hernia Treat
that in spite of all your care

sloner, "and in order to prevent the latter I have advised a general consolidation all over the state, especially in the smaller toward." ment company, of Chicago, who was that in spite of all your care-Rigorous Measures Likely to recently convicted in connection with President Dow and Leller McClurken of defrauding the Commercial Notice of defrauding the Commercial National bank of \$15,000, has been remanded thin and pale.

Exercise of the institutions. The deputy comfort the institutions of the institutions. clared insufficient by the court.

CHARGED WITH ARSON. Minneapolis, Jan. 6.-Danvilles Mayo, who does a teaming business, was ar- child needs Scott's Emulsion each other on a plan of consolidation rested yesterday on the charge of arson

Washington, Jan. 6.-The Sac and Fox

Gives All Her Property to Claus Spreckels.

Old Sugar Millionaire Ob jected to Her Marriage With Watson.

Watson Married For Love and Did Not Want Her Father's Aid.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-It is currently rumored that Emma Spreckels Watson it, but he gave his unqualified consent It is said that before the wedding took place, Miss Emma Spreekels informed her father that she wished to marry Thomas Watson. Claus Spreekels would not hear of lt, and upbraided his daughter, when she told him she intended to marry Mr. Watson whether he liked it or not. Persuasion proving valn, Claus Spreckels is credited with having resorted to taunts, chiding his laughter for her ingratitude and pointing out how much he had done for her. Yesterday Mrs. Watson told her husband that she thought she ought to her, including the United States bonds sary will be celebrated with eating and to the amount of \$1,000,000, and the property on Market street, known as the Emma Spreckels building. With characteristic force, Mr. Watson is said to have told his bride to do what she thought right in the matter; that he had not married her for what she had, and that he would have married her ong ago if she had been a poor girl and he had been able to support her. This occurred at noon. Within an hour the property had changed hands.

SULTAN'S PRESENT. Smithsonian Institute Will Give Him a Fake Indian.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The Smithsoninn institution has decided to make the sultan of Turkey a present of a lifesize figure of a Sioux Indian chief. The figure will represent a chief arrayed for a war dance in war blanket and moceasins, with his costume decorated with a profusion of beads. If the sultan had picked a war chief at the height of his glory from the band in Dakota he vould not have a more realistle specimen than the one prepared for him a the Smithsonian institution. When Secretary Langley of this in stitution made a trip to Turkey in the ummer of 1895 he was accompanied by Dr. Cyrus Adler, the famous Orientalis The sultan presented them with severa albums of magnificent photographs and intimated that he would be only too glad to send a contribution to the Na

It was naturally thought proper that rese courtesies should be reciprocated and Secretay Langley came to the condusion that there could be no more appropriate gift than one that would be typical of the aboriginal life of this country. Orders were given to con-struct the figure of a Sloux chief, and his, after long care and study, has jus heen completed. The figure will be boxed and shipped to the sultan th: week. It will be accompanied by umber of articles used in domestic and nartial life by the Sioux. .

MRS. CRAYEN ILL.

Which May Delay the Fai: Will Contest.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-In the forth coming suit of Mrs. Nettie Craven, the alleged contract widow of James G Fair, for the estate, the attorneys for Mrs. Craven are husy preparing evidence to offset the report of Experts Ames and Carvalho, that the penci will, deeds and marriage contract are forgeries. This will be introduced when the ease is called for trial o

Mrs. Craven's representatives are going to have a few experts themselves who will be put on the stand to declare the documents genulue. All partles say they are ready to go on trial immedi ntely. Mrs. Craven's Illness may however, prove a cause of delay. Acording to her physicians her condition

BIG SANTA CRUZ FIRE. St. Lonis, Mo., Jan. 6.-A special to the Globe-Democrat from Vera Cruz

Your anxiety is for your seems to weaken her and missioners who have just returned from fled from the city as a result of the food fails to nourish. That banks, report that in nearly every town ing cont or city the bankers are figuring with country. not as a medicine, but as a food containing all the elements of growth. means rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, sound digestion. No child refuses Scott's Emulsion. It is pleasant and palatable.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

TWO-METAL ANNIVERSARY. Silver and Gold Democrats to Celebrate Jackson Day.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-The divergent wings

of the Democratic party will have their first battle since Nov. 3 on Jackson day, first battle since Nov. 3 on Jackson day, Jan. 8, when each side will hold banquets and attempt to invoke the spirit of Old Hickory to the detailed. Volume of Old Hickory to the detailed by the tribes is threatened. Volume of Old Hickory to the detailed by the tribes is threatened. Volume of Old Hickory to the detailed by the tribes is threatened. Volume of Old Hickory to the detailed by the tribes is threatened. Emma Spreckels Watson Jan. 8, when each side will hold banof Old Hickory to their aid. Much expectation centers around the appearance of William J. Bryan, who is expected to discuss President Cleveland's message in respect to the money ques tion. The Democratic factions will have the biggest clash here, where there will be two rival banquets.

The Bryan league of Cook county was going to celebrate the day on the 8th. New York. but as the gold Democrats picked out that day for their banquet, the Bryanites have taken the 7th. Among the speakers will be Governors Altgeld, Stone and Matthews; United States Senators Allen, Nebraska; Lee Mantle, Montana; White, California; Blackburn Kentucky; James K. Jones, Arkansas Butler, North Carolina; Cannon, Utah Dubols, Idaho, and Teller, Colorado Vice President Stevenson, and many other prominent advocates of the white metal. The silver men's spread will be at the Tremont house. Mr. Bryan has accepted an invitation and parlors have been set apart for his use. It is expected he will urge the friends of silve to keep up the fight.

The following day the gold Democrats

of the middle states will have their

banquet in the Auditorium hotel. Henry Watterson will be the principal speaker. The states represented will be Missourt, Illinois, Idaho, Minnesota, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio Nebraska and Michigan. Each will have four or five speakers. The committee having the banquet in charge is composed of Adam A. Goodrich Charles H. Wacker, Franklin Mae Vergh, George E. Gooch, Paul O. Stens land, John P. Hopkins, Henry S. Rob bins and Charles F. Gunther. In Washington, D. C., the Jackson Democratic association will give a banquet and have invited William J Bryan to be present, but as he is t be at Chicago the day before, it is scarcely likely he will make one of his famous eampalgn oratorical jumps, even to doubly honor the memory of

Jackson clubs or societies the anniver-Jackson day is celebrated on the an niversary of Gen. Jackson's victory over the British at New Orleans Jan. 8 1815. Gen. Packenham had 10,000 dis eiplined men against Gen. Jackson's 5000. But these latter were entrenched behind breastworks of cotton bales, and all were marksmen of the first order trained in frontier practice with the rifle. The British, with magnificent courage, marched up to the very parapets, losing both Gen. Glbbs and Gen. Packenham. The slaughter was so great that the British retreated, having lost 700 killed, 1400 wounded and 500 prisoners. The American loss was only eight killed and thirteen wounded. This was the greatest victory won by the Americans in the war of 1812,

"THE MAN WHO." Washington Paper's Story

About Page Morris. Herald.)—The Washington Times to-day prints the following: "Judge Page Morris, the Duluth congressman-elect, has made a very favorable impression during his short visit to the city. He was very happy in his presentation of the desires of his constituents before the ways and means committee. He is older than Charles A. Towne, the sitting member, but his hair is still coat black and makes him look younger Why Major McKinley Hurried than he is. He was so often pointed to and introduced while here as 'Towne's successor,' that to some brother congressmen he admitted that he began to feel as though he were nothing but 'the man who."

SUB-TREASURY CASH.

Plenty of it in the San Francisco Vaults.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-There was of business on the last day of last year. as shown by the report of the Assistant United States Treasurer, C. P. Perry. Of this, by far the largest part was in oln, \$10,656,343 being gold, and \$24,990,. 598 standard silver dollars. Of the paper money \$2,336,693 was in silver certificates. There was \$296,300 in gold certificates, and the balance was in United States notes, treasury notes of 1890, national bank notes and subsidiary and minor coins. The shipments of silver coin during the month of December were \$182,330, most of it in standard silver dollars. There was a de crease during the month in cash on Populists in Kansas Are Afraid hand of \$419,966.

KANSAS BANKS.

Too Many of Them Says the Commissioner.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6.-State Bank commissioner John W. Breienthal prellets that the number of Kansas bankng institutions will decrease materially within the next two years, if not be cut in two. He says there are too many banks in Kansas now for the amount of business transacted, and he is advisin; consolidation in every place where it lme whether many of these institutions be forced to suspend," said the commissloner, "and in order to prevent the

tour of the state, examining all in accordance with the advice of the

SPANISH DIPLOMAT DEAD. Madrid, Jan. 6.-Ex-Minister Venancio Gonbalez is dead. Cough Syrup provokes competition, but the people cling to Dr. Bull's Cough

Alfred Dolge's \$4 and \$5 Felt Shoes for

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Ex-Representative Charles G. Conn. of Inidana, has been indicted for criminal libel. He was foremrly proprietor of the Washington Times, and will be arrested. The libel consists of an article saying that District Commissioner Truesdell used his public office for personal gain, and other charges.

Advices from Vryburg, South Africa. say that a trader named Robinson has nteers have started for the disturbed

Consul General Lee at Havana wires that Correspondent Delgado may recov-er, but he has no appetite and is very The pope has been seriously indisposed since Sunday and his condition is causing much apprehension. Andrew Perry Bennett has been ga zetted at London as British consul a The steamer Three Friends has returned to Jacksonville, Fla., without having found any trace of survivors of the wrecked fillibusterer Commodore.

Ex-Governor Upham of Wisconsin, was welcomed at Marshfield by a host of friends and a band of music. twenty convicts, twelve of whom were vletorious in the senatorial contest at Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday, the Wanamaker party being turned down hard. Boies Penrose, of Philadelphia, was chosen for United States senator, by a total of ,133 out of 211. Wanamaker only received 75 votes.

George Legg, the defaulting treasurer of Pike county. Ohio, who embezzled about \$17,000 of the county's money. pleaded guilty today and was sentence to eight years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of twice the amount of the de-James Anderson, ex-under shreriff e Alcona county, was shot and instantly killed yesterday at Harrisville, by Mrs Robert Dobson, of Haynes township. An derson was sitting in his buggy. Mrs. Dobson shortly after 3 o'clock was walking down the street and saw Anderson

After a few minutes conversation wit him she drew a revolver and shot him for times, Mrs. Dobson declined to talk, He husband said that Anderson had slan dered her and that she was enraged a his refusale to retract.

The militla have been called out The militia have been called out in Kentucky to stop the work of the toll gate raiders, and trouble is expected.

Ole Delia, a farmer living six miles south of Babcock, Wis., lost his house by fire yesterday. Three children, the oldest 5 years, perished in the flames.

It is said that Cornellus N. Bliss, of New York, has been offered and has no New York, has been offered and has "Old Hickory." In New York, Philadelphia and other cities where there are lawy in McKinley's cabinet. It is also said that Whitelaw Reld is slated for Dan Stuart, the famous fistle earniva promoter, has posted his \$5000 forfeit with Al Smith, the final stakeholder of the coming Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight. Zack Stokes, of Long Prairie, Minn. has been arrested on a charge of incess with his daughter. He confessed and said the relations had been in existence ove

THE DAKOTAS.

two years.

NORTH DAKOTA. Two children of John Petit, of Hunter were frozen to death in Sunday's storm. The father has been in Fargo for three days but details cannot be seenred.

M. R. Kent, serving a life sentence for wife murder, is endeavoring to secure a talk with Swidenski, the real murderer He says Swidenski can prove his innecence but the latter is afraid of him an will not meet him. Governor Allin has ha t talk with Kent since his incarceration —and the governor is profoundly thank ful to have commuted his sentence.

inally reached Pierre today.

The greatest snow storm and blizzare for ten years has been raging at Yankton since Saturday night and not a singlegle railroad train was moving in this state Monday. The fall of snow has been inprecedented, the measurements exceed-ing two feet, while the wind has been of hurricane violence. Cuts in the railroad are piled full of drifting snow and a long tie-up of traffice is predicted.

TO SEE ALLISON.

to Canton. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 6.-Presidentelect McKinley arose before daylight at Windemere this morning, and after a hasty breakfast, was driven to the

Cleveland Terminal railway station There he boarded the private car of President King, which was attached to the regular 7 o'clock train for Canton. An important conference will be held at the latter place today between the president-elect and Senator Allison of \$40,128,646.36 in the United States sub- lowa, which, it is believed, will have treasury at San Francisco, at the close an important bearing on the cabinet make-up. It is understood that the president-elect has also several other engagements to meet prominent gentle men at Canton during the day, among them being Gen. Felix Agnus, of the Baltimore American. Maj. McKinley will return to Cleveland this evening. Mrs. McKinley did not accompany her husband this morn-

ARE NOT KISSERS.

ing, but spent the day quietly at Winde-

of Germs.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 6.-The custom of kissing the Bible at the inauguration of state officers, which has prevailed in Kansas since the admission of the state into the Union, will not be observed by the Populists next Monday. G. C Clemens, chairman of the arrangements committee, objected to the cus tom on the grounds that the germs o disease might be earried from one per son to another by kissing the Bible an a resolution to do away with this part of the program was adopted.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's tive to the eventual mobilization of the

REFUSED THE OFFICE.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—President John W.

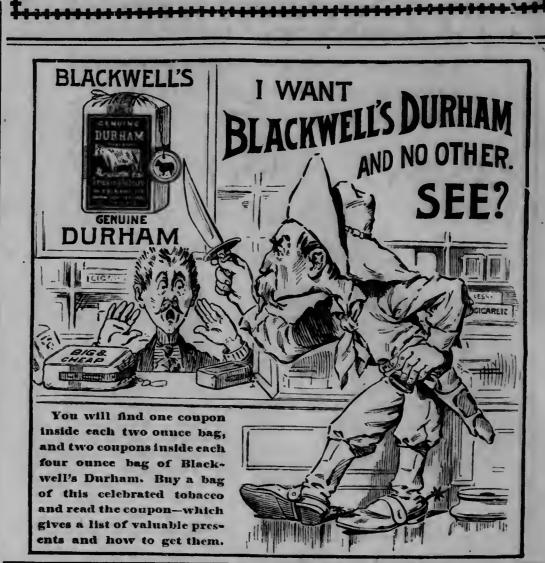
Doane has retired from the presidency of the Merchants Loan and Trust com-

Laundreds of Thousands

of tengues call for BLATZ and twice that many eyes are on the lookout for the name "BLATZ" on the cork. Why? Because experience has taugh them that to

drink Blatz

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., | The STAR Milwaukee Beer, is to drink a beer of exquisite flavor, of ripe age and of absolute purity.



pany. He was re-elected president and director, but has telegraphed from Omaha declining to serve.

If you wish to drink a Choice glass of Lager Drink FITGER'S BEER.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and of a cer:ain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Anastasia Quinn, widow, mortgagor, to The Union Building and Loan Association, of St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date August 24th, A. D. 1894, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and forst. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1894, at 11:15 o'clock a. m. in Book 122 of mortgages, pages 50 to 54 inclusive.

Such default consists in the non-payment of monthly interest on the principal sum for more than the space of four (4) months after the same has become due, and in

after the same has become due, and in the mortgagor allowing the four (4) shares of stock described in said mortgage, to be sold for the non-payment of dues on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 16 all in block 12.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 16 all in block 13. said stock.

And whereas said mortgage contains a provision that in case of default in the payment of monthly interest or any part thereof for the space of four (4) months after the same shall have become due, or should the said four (4) shares of stock described in said mortgage be sold for the non-payment of dues, then in either or any such case, the whole principal debt sosuch case, the whole principal debt secured by said mortgage shall immediately become due and payable and the mortga gee, in either such case, is authorized a sell the mortgaged premises at public aud tion to satisfy the mortgage debt, with interest and all costs and charges and the sum of fifty dollars (\$50) attorney's fee.

Said mortgagee has elected and hereby does elect to declare the whole debt due because of said defaults and each of them as aforesald. There is claimed to be due and there is actually due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eigh hundred seventy-five and 15-100 dollars (\$875.15.)

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in an covered by said mortgage will, with the hereditaments and appropriate the said mortgage. hereditaments and appurtenances, be sole at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay sald debt of eight hundred seventy-five and 15-100 dollars (\$875.15) and seventy-five and 15-100 dollars (\$575.15) and fifty dollars (\$50) attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

demption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

The premises described in and covered by said mortgage are as follows, to-wit:
Lot numbered three (3), of block numbered sixty-eight (68), West Duluth, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis County, Minnesote, Dated Duluth, Minn., Dec. 9, 1896,
THE UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee. 5. T. HARRISON,

Attorney for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-9-16-23-39 Jan-6-13.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in th
payment of the sum of three hundre
thirty-four and 30-100 dollars which elaimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon that certain mortgage nade, executed and delivered by C. E. BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Causes an Exodus of 325,000
People at Bombay.

Bombay, Jan. 6.—The mill operatives and their families are quitting the city on masse, thus adding 250,000 of unemployed to the country districts. It is now estimated that 325,000 persons have fled from the city as a result of the spread of the bubonic plague, scattering contagion in the villages up the country.

APPREHENSIVE OF TROUBLE. Paris, Jan. 6.—The Petite Republique says that the government has no faith in the duration of peace, as evidenced by the fact that it has addressed to the officers on the frontier of the series of special questions relative to the eventual mobilization of the forces.

SAYS WEYLER WILL STAY. Madrid, Jan. 6.—The Epoca publishes a formal denial that the government has any intention of superseding Gen. Weyler as captain general of Cuba.

REFUSED THE OFFICE.

J. Q. A. CROSBY, Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SALE.—
In the matter of the estate of Nehemiah Hulett, deceased. Notice is hereby given Hulett, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the probate court of St. Lodis County, Minnesota, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1896, the undersigned (John R. Carey, administrator of said estate) will on Saturday, the 23rd day of January. A. D. 1897, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said St. Louis County sell at public auction the following dety, sell at public auction the following described lands in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, as follows, viz:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, all in block 1,

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, all in block 2.

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, all in block 15. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, all in block 16, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,

Lots 1 and 2, block 21.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, all in block 22.

Lots 1, 2, 3, all in block 23. Lots 1, 2, 3, all in block 23.

Lot 1, block 24.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 25.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 26.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 27.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 28.

Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 28. Lots 222, 224, 226, 228, all in block 37.
Lots 110, 112, 114, 116, all in block 40.
All in Rice's Point, city of Duluth, St.
Louis County, state of Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Lots 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79. Lake avenue.
Lot 169, Minnesota avenue.
Undivided ½ of lot 171, Minnesota avenue.

Undivided ½ of lot 171, Minnesota avenue.

All in Upper Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Undivided ½ of lots 182, 329, 331, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, Minnesota avenue and all of lots 362, 364, Minnesota avenue. All in Lower Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

The north half of lot 390 and all of lot 394, block 113, Duluth Proper. Second Division, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Lots 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 32, 34, 36, all on Third street. Fond du Lac. St. Louis County, Minnesota, accorded plat thereof.

LANDS.

E½ of sw¼ Sec. 27, Tp. 49, R. 15.

Sw¼ of se¼ Sec. 27, Tp. 49, R. 15.

Ne¼ of se¼ Sec. 28, Tp. 49, R. 15.

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Se¼ Sec. 28, Tp. 52, R. 12.

Minnesota.

Also the following described lands which the interest of said estate is a tax

57. 58. 59, 60. 61, 62, 63, 64, 76, 101, 103, 105, 107, 111, 113, 115, 117, 122, 124, 126 130, 131, 132, 134, 136, 137, 138, 139, 158, 159, 160, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, all on Ninth street.
Lot 125, on Cass street.
Lot 108, Huron street.
Lot 132, Erie street, all in the village of Fond du Lac, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Lots 27, 28, 35, 204, 206, 210, Lake avenue, Undivided ½ of 171, Minnesota avenue, all in Upper Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Lots 281, 292, 347, and undivided V. of late. Lots 281, 292, 347 and undivided ½ of lots 82, 329, 331, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, Minne-182, 329, 331, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, Minnesota avenue.

Lots 242, 356, 358, 360, St. Louis avenue, all in Lower Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Lots 1, 2 and 3, block 31, Oneota, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

The undivided ½ of the southeast quarter and undivided ½ of the southwest quarter of Sec. 31, and the undivided ½ of the southwest quarter of Sec. 35, all in T, 52, R. 12.

The terms of sale will be cash. The terms of sale will be cash.
Dated Dec. 26, 1896.

JOHN R. CAREY.

Administrator C. T. A. of Estate of Nehemiah Hulett. Deceased.

AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY,
Attorneys.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-30-Jan-6-13.

Seventh Ward Aldermanic Candidates Are Hustling at a Lively Rate.

Fifth Precinct Voters to Hold a Caucus Saturday Evening.

Alderman Richardson Has His Petition Out---Other Candidates Talked of.

Politics are preply quiet in West Duluth at present, but the voters of the l'ifth precinct of the Seventh ward will wake up matters on Saturday Bennett hotel for the purpose of selecting an aldermanic candidate for the Seventh ward. Mr. Richardson it is the Seventh ward. Mr. Richardson it is understood is a candidate for re-election, and he was hustling about this end of the ward yesterday getting signatures for his petition. The names of G. A. Hall and L. A. Barnes have also been mentioned for the position.

ADDICTED TO DRINK. William McNaughton was arrested last evening on complaint of his family and neighbors for conduct unbecoming the head of a family. McNaughton was formerly bridge tender for the Paul & Duluth Rallway company and lives on Main street, near Sixtysixth avenue west. For some time he has been drinking heavily and as near tremens. He became so abusive at his home that the safety of his family was endangered and therefore the ald of the police department was Invoked.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. F. E. Bradley and family have resturned form a visit at Hudson, Wis. The promoters of the Duluth & Southwestern Rallway company will hold a meeting at Great Eastern hall this evening for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiments of the voters of West Duluth regarding it.

The skating rink on Ramsay street belonging to Gisch & Noxon, will be opened tonight.

Within the past year, the directors of the society believing it wise, for the benefit of both the policy holders and the public generally, that such examinations should be frequent and thorough, The following directors were elected: R. A. Costello, of Red Wing; John T. Lucas, of Minneapolis; F. L. Cliff, Ortonville, John M. McCabe, of West Superlor; J. P. Johnson, Michael Norris, F. W. Sullivan and V. D. Cliff, of Duluth. On account of the absence of several of the directors of the meeting of the board for the election F. E. Bradley and family have rethis evening for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiments of the voters of belonging to Gisch & Noxon, will be opened tonight. Maj. Sharp, wife and daughter left yesterday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at the Congregational

WILL CROWD LERCH. J. L. Cromwell is a Candidate

church on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

in the Third Ward. James L. Cromwell has come out as a candidate for alderman in the Third ward. It is said that he will have the and as well of a goodly number of the voters who have strayed from the fold. The friends of Joe Helm are, It is said preparing for a lightning change act in the Republican convention, the scheme being to put him up for the nomination for treasurer in case he fails in getting that for comptroller. They feel certain that, in this way, he can dodge under the lightning somewhere.

PROCEEDING WITH IT.

McCormick Building Entrance Ashland today. is Being Put in.

street entrance of the McCormick cago yesterday. cording to the revised plans, by which the city today. the projection is reduced to about 18 inches. The revised plan has not been at the Spalding. consented to by the board of public works, and it was stated at the office of the board today that the police are watching the work with the view of Interfering at the proper time. The pillar bases, which project several lnches farther than will the pillars, are already in place.

Bobby Burns' Birthday.

A number of the members of the old Caledonian society, which was organized in Duluth a quarter of a century in the city. ago, will celebrate Burns' birthday in proper style at Duluth Heights. This celebration by them was determined | upon with the view of insuring some | the St. Louis. observance of the day here. Clan Stewart, which has heretofore had charge of eity. Hallowe'en and St. Anthony's day to land today. go by default, it was decided to forefend the scandal by having Bobby's natal day pass unnoted. It is possible that out of the present move will grow a reorganization of the ancient Caledonians.

Sues For Damages.

The Upper Peniasula Brewing company is alleged that they abandoned the work before it was completed. Alexander Sang and J. J. Ekluad, the firm's bondsmen, are included in the suit, and C. W. Crosby is

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mube used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh-Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken cous surfaces. Such articles should never be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by drugglsts, price 75c per bottle. Hall's family pills are the best.

Dissolution of Partnership. Ladies' Skating Shoes, \$1.98,

MAKES A FINE SHOWING. Condition of the Northwestern

Benevolent Society.

The fifth annual meeting of the members

of the Northwestern Benevolent society was held yesterday afternoon, in the sodety's offices in the Lonsdale building. and was attended by an exceptionally large number of policy holders of the organization. The report submitted by the secretary, V. D. Cliff, was something remarkable, considering the general business depression of the past year, and also the scarcity of money and of work among the laboring classes. The receipts of the society for the year were over \$90,000, an increase of about 25 per cent over the

ncrease of about 25 per cent over the revious year. The report of D. C. Lightbourn, state commissioner of insurance, was also read, and, showing as it does the record and standing of the society and the high esteem in which it is held by the state department, is given vertextime. Department of Insurance, State of Min nesota, St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4, 1896.—To the Directors and Members of the North-western Benevolent Society of Duluth, Minnesota: After a the bugh and careful examination of the records, books, tinances and conduct of your organiza-tion. It gives me therefore to state to your ion, it gives me pleasure to state to you hat the condition of your society is such

that you may well feel proud. Its unin-terrupted growth through a year so re-plete with financial disturbances in busi-ness circles, as well as the interruption always occasioned by a presidential elec-tion is eventional and growth and tion, is exceptional, and speaks volume for the painstaking care and business act vity of those entrusted with the handlng of your enterprise. Your assets, instead of having been impaired by being made, at least temporarily, unavailable through the failure and toppage of some other financial concerns have wisely been kept intact, and imm liately attainable. substantial increase over last year's, I found the society's condition to be a

Actual cash on band.....\$15,012.76 Agents' ledger balances. 928.57 Interest and furniture and llxtures 1.995 44 Net due from members... 5,869 85 Total assets.....\$2 **LIABILITIES. Premlums paid in advance \$747 97 Claims reported, proofs not received (estimated) 1,032 00 Halms due and unpaid.... None Total Habilities\$ 1,779 97
The expense element 1 have looked into arefully and critically, and congratulate

on upon the economy practiced by your In conclusion I compliment you upo your connection with so progressive and substantial an institution as yours has proven itself to be. Yours respectfully, o be. Yours respectfully, D. C. LIGHTBOURN, Deputy Insurance Commissioner State of Minnesota. This is the second annual examination nade by the insurance commissione within the past year, the directors of th

PERSONALS.

John MacLeod left yesterday for New York, and will sail from there for Glasgow, Scotland. He will be away until R. A. Pierce has returned to Chicago o pursue his studies in dentistry. F. L. Ryan, who has been visiting is the East, has returned. He had a fin trip, and enjoyed his vacation immen

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, who went to Montreal to visit, have re W. B. Sheardown has returned from Plainfield, Wis. Mrs. W. W. Bardwell and daughter of Minneapolis, are visiting Charles De

Leuw, of 1001 East Second street. Max Foltz, bridge engineer of the Great Northern road, was in the city F. D. Vroom, of Chleago, is at the W. W. Cargill, of LaCrosse, is in the J. D. Puffer and daughter, of Ashland were in the city last evening. R. W. McKinnon came over from

F. McDonough, of Eau Claire, was I the city last evening. John Robertson, agent of the Have meyer sugar trust, came up from Chl-W. B. Leach, of Minneapolls, is in the

W. T. Watkins, of Minneapolls, is in A. A. Warren, of Green Bay, Wls., A. E. Bayeson, one of St. Paul's prom inent attorneys, was in the city this Dr. J. H. Carson has returned from a

Mrs. D. M. Leach, wife of Hon. D. M. Leach, of Spring Valley, and daughter is visiting Mrs. Leach's sister. Mrs. M J. Davis. W. G. Bonham, of Tower, is In the W. W. Cornwall, of Spencer, Iowa, Is S. J. Chapman, of Manistee, Mich., is

in the city. W. C. McClure, of Saginaw, is in the Joseph Ames, of Wansau, Wis., is at E. A. Gyde, of Saginaw, is in th the memorial services, having allowed J. H. Madden came over from Ash-S. R. Toucey will leave this evening for the West.

HAUPT DENIES IT.

Says His Contract For Steel is Still All Right.

The Upper Pentasula Brewing Company
fais morning begun a sult against Fredlin
& Wilson to recover \$7°9.33 damages alleged to have been caused by the defendant's breach of contract. They made a
contract to build the basement of the new
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b being manufactured by Hugo for the city was denied at the office of the Ironton company today. Under the terms of the contract with Mr. Hugo, the company is at liberty to purchase plate with which to supply him elsewhere, there being no stinulation that it shall be rolled in Duluth. The rolls to supply the place of the two that were broken have been received and operations will be resumed to a few days

perations will be resumed in a few days. MISSOURI'S LEGISLATURE. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 6.-The Missourl legislature convened at noon today, and after temporary organization, Lake Shore. adjourned until tomorrow. The Demo crats have a safe majority and will elect all the offices and United States senator to succed Vest. Caucuses will be held tonight to nominate officers. Senator Vest will have no opposition in his own party.

MRS. GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY. London, Jan. 6 .- The celebration of alleges that she borrowed \$200 from he birthday of Mrs. Gladstone, wife of him in 1893, and gave the mortgage to

Wheat Went Down With a Rush Owing to Free Offerings.

The Opening Was Marked By Firmness and By Higher Prices.

Cables Firm, Export Engage ments Were Reported and Receipts Light.

Wheat opened firm and higher this morning but soon turned weak and went lown with a rush. Cables were firm, considering the decline in American markets yesterday; New York reported export engagemenes of forty-two loads, and Arserious damage to the wheat crop there. Northwest receipts were very small, 120 cars, against 227 last week and 420 last blizzard. Chicago receipts were also light.
being 37 cars in comparison with 78 a
year ago. There was a flood of offerings

11 the appendix of the recent Choice, per lb...

Soft shell almonds, per lb...

Soft shell walnuts, per lb...

Brazils, per lb...

Brazils, per lb... year, probably on acount of the recent year ago. There was a flood of offerings May wheat opened here \(\) \\(\) \ yesterday's close. The mills bought 10,000 bus of each stuff at 2c under May and the elevators took 10,000 bus at 2% of mder May. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hacd, eash, 80c, No. 1
northern, cash, 78½c; May, 81¾c, No. 2
northern, 76c, No. 3, 71¾472¾c, Rejected,
56469c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 1
northern, 78½c, Rye, 38c bid, No. 2 oats,
17¾c; No. 3 oats, 17¼c, Flax, 71½c; May,

Car inspection-Wheat, 20; oats, 21; ry 4: barley, 6; flax, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 54, 851 bus; oats, 72,601 bus; rye, 10,180 bus; barley, 13,040 bus; flax, 9997 bus. Shipments-None. NEW YORK MONEY,
New York, Jan. 6.—Money on call nominally 1962 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 315414 per cent. Sterling exchange

strong with actual business in bankers \$1.86% (a 1.86%) for demand and a 11 831-64.834 for sixty days. Posted rates 4.844 and \$1.8764.88. Commercial bills 84.34½ and \$1.874.58. Commercial ones blank. Sliver certificates 643,6654; no sales. Bar silver 642; Mexican dollars 5034. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered, \$1.20; coupon, \$1.20; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.14; 4s registered, \$1.1042; coupon, \$1.11; 2s registered, \$51.2; Problems 68 of 508 \$1.02. Pacific 6s of '98, \$1.02.

CATTLE AND HOGS. CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Hogs, estimated receipts today, 30,000; left over, 1000. Market fairly active and steady to shade lower, Light, \$3,3562.55; mixed, \$3.2563.55; heavy, \$3.05643.50; rough, \$3.0563.10. Cattle, receipts 10,000. Active but generally 106456. \$3.0563.50; rough, \$3.0563.10. Cattle, recelpts. 18,000. Active but generally 106455; lower. Cows and helfers, \$1.7064.20; Texas steers, \$3.0564.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.1064.15. Sheep, recelpts, 13,000. Strong. Hogs, official recelpts yesterday, 15,581. shipments, 3698. Cattle, official recelpts yesterday, 3362; shipments, 1292. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, \$291; shipments, 117. Estimated receipts hogs, toments, 117. Estimated receipts hogs t

norrow, 40,000. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—Wheat closed, Jan. nary, 77c; May, 796 %c. On track—No. hard, 78%c; No. 1 northern, 77%c. Re clpts, 29 cars.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 6.—Wheat, January, 78c; May, 814c; July, 764c; September, 754c. Corn, January, 23c; May, 25464c; July, 264c. Oats, January, 15%c; May, 18%619c. Pork, January, \$7.55; May, \$7.80, Lard, January, \$3.806 May, \$3.95, Ribs, January, \$3.85; May, \$3.9563.974c, Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 9069lc; No. 3 red, 83687c; No. 2 spring, 79c; No. 3 spring, 73677c; No. 2 spring, 79c; No. 3 spring, 73677c; No. 2 hard winter, \$1683c; No. 3 hard winter, 77680c; No. 1 northern spring, 81c, Cash, corn, No. 2, 23c; No. 3, 20c, Cash, oats, No. 2, 164c; No. 3, 15617c, Rye, cash, 374c; May, 414c, Barley, cash, No. 3, nominal, 24634c, Flax, cash, Northwestern, 75c; January, 72c; May, 76677c, Timothy, cash, \$2.70; February, \$2.70; March, \$2.75. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 6.—Wheat, January 897&c; March, 91%c; May, 875&c; July, 823&c Corn; May, 311&c. Oats, May, 23%c.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trate Chicago, Jan. 6.—Today's wheat market ras rather a surprise to the trade. Th early indications were for a strong mu-ket, and the cable advices with usua ket, and the cable advices with usual Argentine and Russian crop damage ews, though oft repeated, had a strength news, though oft repeated, had a strengthening effect at the start, Several large local operators took advantage of the firmness to let go their holdings, and a decline started which showed a rather strained situation and large scattered holdings which eventually forced a decline of 2s for the day. Probably the most important factor was the increasing stocks of wheat at European ports. ing stocks of wheat at European ports. A large export business has been done this week, which indicates that foreigners are not so much frightened about it as we are. Unless the outlook has materially changed wheat should be a purchase to

night as it has been on all recent breaks.

Corn, oats and provisions all eased of with wheat. More interest was centered in oats than is usual. Puts, May wheat, 80%/680%c. Calls, May wheat, \$2159.823.8c. Curb, May wheat, \$116-38c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos 1214 121 1214 1214 1436 1434 1436 1436 11034 11114 11014 11036 Sugar Trust...... Canada Southern.. 70% 71% 70% 71% 73% 74% 78% 74% 74% 75% 74% 74% General Electric. Western Union

Usury is Her Defense. Mattle Joy, the proprletor of one of he St. Croix avenue resorts, this mornnul a mortgage on her house on the round of usury. George Van Damon is the holder of the mortgage, and she the great British statesman, today, was of unusual interest owing to the presence of American deputations and the unveiling by Mrs. Gladstone of a memorial window in Hawarden church to the martyred Armenians.

him in 1893, and gave the mortgage to secure its payment. She alleges that it addition to the legal interest of 19 per cent he charged her \$40 as a bonus, and this she gives as the ground for the annulment of the mortgage. J. H.

Pattee is the attorney.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Turns, flats, full er'm, new
Full cr'm, Young America
Swiss cheese, No. 1......
Brick, No. 1......
Limb., full cream, choice.. Candled, strictly fresh, HONEY. Fancy white clover, in jars, Dark honey
Buckwheat, dark
MAPLE SUGAR. POPCORN.

Beets, per bus Onlons, per bus ...

FRUITS. Florida oranges, per bux... 4 00 @ 4 50 Mexican oranges, per box, 4 00 @ 4 25 Jamaica oranges, per box, 4 00 @ 4 25

California navel oranges... 4 00 @ 4 25 California pears, per case. 2 00 @ 2 56 Catawba grapes, 10 lb basket 22 Bananas, bunches... 1 25 @ 1 5 Mutton, fancy dressed..... LIVE POULTRY. Live turkeys 10 Spring chickens, per lb.... (DRESSED POULTRY.

GAME. 2 00 @ 2 50

Woodcock, per doz...... Geese, per doz...... Brant, per doz Upland plover, per doz...... 1 00 BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 200 lbs, sacks included 8 00 Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... 9 00 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 8 50

'IN NEW YORK.
New York. Jan. 6.—Butter, steady;
Western creamery, 17020c; Elgins, 20c;
factory, 9614c. Eggs, steady; state and
Pennsylvania, 19621c; Western, 14619c. IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 6.—Butter, firm; cream-ry, 15419c; dairles, 9417c. Eggs, firm;

Cruel Treatment Alleged.

Nina A. Long, aged 38, this mornng begun sult against John A. Long, aged 43, for divorce on the ground of ruelty. They were married in Plynonth, Iowa, in 1885, and they have two children 10 and 6 years old. She alleges hat while they were living at Ralny ake City her husband beat her and hoked her, charged her with infidelty, and used abusive language to her She asks absolute divorce, the expenses of her suit and the care of her oungest chlid. R. F. Lipton and Fryperger & Johanson are the attorneys.

Wants it Dissolved.

J. P. Rossman begun sult this morning against M. F. Kalmback to have the partnership between them dissolved. He alleges that some time ago he purchased a half interest in Kalmbach's fishery, and that he has been very much defrauded in consequence. The business was a failure, he had to put up a lot of money for supplies, and he alleges that Kalmbach incurred a grist of bills which he had to pay. More than that, he alleges that Kalmbach sold most of the output to other parties More than that, he alleges that Kalmbach sold most of the output to other parties tand then formed the Ely Fish company with them, freezing out Rossman. He wants a receiver appointed, the partnership dissolved, and Kalmbach and his new partners enjoined from interfering with any of the old company's materials. Fryberger & Johanson are the attorneys.

Have The Herald in your homes; 4

Dissolution of Partnership---250 pairs of ladies' \$4 and \$5 Phillips & Co.

One Cent a Word.

TRAINED NURSE. IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's Drug store WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRL WANTED-1427 EAST THIR street to do general housework. FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTED AT WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire at Grand Central grug store, West Duluth. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; small family. West Second street.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must have references. Ca Thrusday afternoon. 11 East Thin WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO D general housework in small family. 143 Jefferson street. WANTED—COMPETENT DOMESTIC for general housework at 225 East Fourth street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-ONE SCANDINAVIAN, ONE German and one English speaking ma of good address to take orders. Salar and commission; steady employment The Singer Manufacturing company, 61-West Superior street.

NORTH CAROLINA LANDS, FOR SALE-15,000 ACRES SPLENDII farm lands on easy terms, in subdivisions from ten acres up. Prices range between \$5 and \$15 per acre. Located near Chadbourn, North Carolina, adjoining the Sunny South Colony, where already over fifty Western families are located. Two railroad stations on the land. Healthy climate; no chills or malaria; good water: no drouth; best place in the world for winter gardening, fruit and cattle raising; only twenty hours' rail from New York; cheap freights; two and three crops raised on same land in one year; forty acres constitutes a big farm; semimonthly excursions. For maps, particulars, etc., address Doc. Mercer, Chadbourn, North Carolina., or 176 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn. farm lands on easy terms, in subdiv

FRATERNITIES PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday even-

ings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 18, 1897. Work, First degree, W. A. Mc-Gonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month.at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 11, 1897. Work, F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D. rlaue, secretary.

Macfarlane, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20.

R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1897.

Work, Royal Arch degree.

John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long,

No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1897. Work, Red Cross degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105. Meets every Thursday in Brown hall, Brown block, 10 East Superior street. Nels Anderson, M. W., J. H. Powers,

HINANCKAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Room 717 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladlo.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue, Male patients cared for also.

CLAIRVOYANT — PAST, PRESENT aild future. 1421 West Michigan street.

ULAIRVOYANT.

POWERS REAPPOINTED. The Labor Commissioner Still

in Favor.

St. Paul, Jan. 6.-Governor Clough made three appointments immediately after he had been inaugurated. Labor Commissioner L. G. Powers was reappointed and Nathan Kingsley, of Ausin, was appointed railroad commis sioner for the full term of three years. Mr. Kingsley's appointment some time ago was to fill out the unexpired term of Col. Liggett. John Coleman, of Anoka, was appointed trustee for the state hospitals for the insane, to succeed O'Brien, of St. Paul.

BRAMBLE'S DOLLARS.

Sleepy Eye Inventor Gets a Few Millions.

St. Paul, Jan. 6.-A Sleepy Eye, Minn., special to the Dispatch says: Grant Bramole, who invented and patented a wonderful rotary engine, today transferred the right o manufacture and selli the engines to Henry Francis Allen, representing the Allen syndicate of England, for \$3,100,000.

This sale is for only the United States, England, Germany, France and Europe, having been previously sold for over \$1,000,000. The inventor yet controlls the engine for America and Canadian provinces.

The inventor was vesterday elected and The inventor was yesterday elected au alderman of the village here.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 6.-A special to the Wisconsin from Westfield, Wis., says: The farm residence of Willian Belhke, of the town of Newton, this county, burned last night. Four of the oldest children in the family, the eldest 14 years of age, perished in the flames. Three younger children were rescued.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE. St. Paul. 'Jan. 6.-The Farmers' Alli ance elected the following officers to day: President, L. C. Long, Magnolia lecturer, L. V. Poor, Burlisland; treasurer. H. A. Swain, Northfield; presidents, T. G. Meaghan, F. E. Davidson, Appleton: C. H. Hopkins, Fairfax, Andrew Richmond, Stillwater; W. G. Daly, Mapleton; F. S. Fairchild, Minneapolls; R. I. Hall, Morris.

LOUD BILL PASSED. Washington, Jan. 6.—The Loud mai matter bill was passed in the house tolay. Yeas, 144; nays, 105.

The Ladies will always find several features prepared expressly for them in The Saturday Herald.

One Cent a Word.

will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAITCED. WANTED-BY A LADY, TO GO OUT washing or to take it at home. Call at 329 Second avenue east. WANTED-SITUATION IN AN OFFICE by a boy 16 years of age; can give ref erences. Address E. H., Herald. SITUATION BY CAPABLE YOUNG

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERI-euced baker; middle aged Scotchman; also as second cook and in butcher shop. Will work for board from now until April 1. Must have work. Address L 35, Herald.

SITUATION WANTED BY MAN OF experience as night watchman. Can furnish reference and recommend. Address Box 20, Duluth, Minn. WORK WANTED BY MAN WITH LONG experience in bookkeeping and mercan tile office work. Good collector and salesman. Ten years in Duluth; good references; salary reasonable. L 23, Her

WANTED-SITUATION IN OFFICE BY a young man age 18. Address K 51, Her-ald.

like a place to cook or to do genera housework. L 32, Herald. UP TO \$20 WILL BE PAID TO ANY

fice. SITUATION WANTED - EXPERIenced waiter; good references given Address L 33, Herald. WANTED-POSITION IN OFFICE By young lady; has had several months' ex

WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OF stores and offices to clean or a few furnished rooms to care for. Mrs. Jackson 390 Lake avenue south.

> **Every member** of organized labor is interested in the labor page of The Saturday Herald.

PROFESSIONAL.

ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manieuring, Choice tollet preparations. 401 Lonsdale building.

LOST.

ANYONE FINDING A GENTLEMAN'S ring done up in a bundle from the Glass Block store, please return to the transfer desk or give to Mr. Brown manager Glass Block.

EDOUARD STOGDILL. TEACHER-WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED-TO BUY, MEMBERSHII Duluth board of trade; must be chear F. W. Woodward, St. James hotel.

from the fall the plaintiff sustained.

In the cross-examination A. S. Trude, the defendant's attorney, asked the witness if such physical condition had ever arisen in his practice.

"No," replied the pompous medical, "but I have read of a number in the medical books." "Are you familiar with medical authorities?" the witness was asked.
"Yes, sir; all of them." replied the witness with an air of great wisdom.
"Is Professor Grey a well-known anthority, andd o your views and his coincide?"

res, sir, perfectly." "Doctor, have you read Lived?"
"Thoroughly."
"Can you point out any page in either?" "No, both are large books, and I haven't "Doctor, will you swear you ever saw a book edited by Lived?"

book edited by Lived?"

"Why, certainly."

"Spell for the court 'Lived' backward."
At this question the judge and jury and people craning their necks, wondering at the meaning of such procedure.

"D-e-v-i-l." slowly spelled the witness.

"Now, if the court please, if the witness will find such an auther as 'Lived' I will give up the case and allow a verdict for the full amount sued for by the plaintliff," continued Mr. Trude.

The jury and spectators broke out in laughter, while the pompous medical "expert" resembled a punctured balloon.

USES FOR EGGS.

According to the Medical Record eggs are useful in the following applications:
"A mustard plaster made with the white of an egg will not leave a bitster. A raw egg taken immediately will earry down a fishbone that cannot be extracted. The white skin that lines the shell is a useful application to a boil. White of egg, beaten up with loaf sugar and lemon, relieves hoarseness, a teaspoonful taken once every hour. An egg in the morning eup of coffee is a good tonic. A raw egg, with the yolk unbroken, in a glass of wine, is beneficial for convalsecents."

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers

German, 25 years old, in store, saloon of work of any kind. Address L 27, Her

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE WORK for the winter; will work cheap; no ob-jection to leaving town. Please give me a call Address P. G., 216 arGfield ave-

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL WOULD one securing me a permanent position in office, store or otherwise, High school education and many years' busi-ness practice, rapid and accurate workwrites English and Swedish. Ad dress Will Williamson, Duluth postof

LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH ALCOVE. First class board. 131 East Second street. perience as a stenographer; can operate any machine; salary no object. Address K 95, Herald.

SITUATION WANTED — WASHING, ironing and house cleaning. Will take work home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue.

MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU-

John Connolly to Lizzie Connors, lot 21, block 6, Hibbing......

MUSIC.

Plano and vocal culture; special course for sight reading. Lessons, 50 cents. Studio 508 Lowell block.

ONE OF THE EXPERT.

Several years ago the suit of Goldsmith versus the Chicago City Railway company was on trial, says the Chicago Times-Herald. A pompous and pretentious doctor was placed on the stand by the plaintiff. He described the injuries sustained by the plaintiff as permanent and employed a large number of long medical terms, concluding with the statement that the plaintiff's legs were atrophied and that this condition of atrophy resulted from the fall the plaintiff sustained.

In the cross-examination A. S. Trude,

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...\$ 1,010 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE—
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by James Bale, mortgagor, to William Brewster Wood, trustee of the estate of Thomas Wood, deceased, mortgage, bearing date the first day of January, 1895, and duly filed and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 23d day of February, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m. in Book 123 of mortgages on page 216.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of one hundred eighty dollars interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby in two several installments of ninety dollars each on July 1st, 1896, and January 1st, 1897, respectively, all of which is yet due and owing upon said mortgage; and also in the fallure to pay twenty-seven and 20-100 dollars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in said mortgage, and heretofore paid by the undersigned, thereby becoming part of said mortgage debt. Now by reason of said several defaults it has become optional with the holder of said mortgage and mortgage notes to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable. In the exercise of which option the whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and claimed to be due, to-wit: The sum of thirty-one hundred eighty-tive and 86-100 dollars, princiand is hereby declared and claimed to be due, to-wit: The sum of thirty-one hun-dred eighty-live and 86-100 dollars, princi-pal and interest, and the sum of twenty-seven and 20-100 dollars insurance as aforesald, amounting to the total sum of thirty-two hundred thirteen and 66-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be dollars, which amount is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or other-wise has been instituted to recover the action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: All of lot number thirty-five East Second street, in Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof excepting a strip of land from the westerly side and adjacent to the westerly line thereof, one foot in width and extending from said Second street to the alley in the rear of said lot, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Thyrsday, the 18th day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

me year from date of sale as by law pro-Dated January 6th, 1897.
WILLIAM BREWSTER WOOD.

Trustee of the estate of Thomas Wood, deceased,

ening Herald, Jan-6-13-20-27-

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). Jan. 6.—Except scattered snow flurries in the upper lake region the weather has continued fair in all reporting districts. It is decidedly warmer than at the cor-responding hour yesterday in the West and Northwest, and somewhat colder in the Mississippi valley and the upper lake region. At 7 a. m. today it was warmes in Montana, where the temperature was quite generally above the freezing point. It was coldest in Western Minnesota, with the temperature at 14 below zero. Thence south and east over the Central valleys and lake region, the temperature ranged gradually upward to 22 above zero at Memphis and 20 above zero at De-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 2: maximum yesterday, 16; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday winds mostly southwest. JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: Fair tonight with warmer in central portions; increasing cloudiness Wednesday and warmer; variable winds. For Minnesota: Warmer; variable winds: Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

BUSINESS BEFORE POLITICS.

The Herald stated a few days ago yesterday, which quoted Mr. Merriam as saying that he intended to remain at the head of his banking institution and While he has leased a house at Washis a social favorite, to reside there and

Governor Clough was a virtual repudi- to supply this country with the sugar it llow many men go through the world ation of the Merriam-Bixby machine by a large section of the Republicans, and he will no doubt attempt to control a large share of the federal patron-

tention from the chamber of commerce, more respectable figure professionall might properly form the subject of a and has power to prevent the cutting time has not covered the whole range Henry claims will be the result. Here is what Mr. Henry says in his letter

to the Detroit paper: "An Item in your paper a day or two dent-elect McKinley has no sense of since stated that the new water power' humor he should read the following company at Sault Ste. Marie intended which he sent to the editor of a woman's to cut six channels, each giving 10,000 edition of a Binghampton, N. Y., paper: horse power or 60,000 in all. Have they To the Editor of the Woman's Edlan idea what this means or what the tion: I have delayed answering your effect would be upon the water level polite inquiry with the hope that I and the marine interests, their sole de- might be able to give you the desired pendence for a livelihood? If we as- information before, in time for your sume the effective fall they would woman's edition. But I find the cabinet have in their canal to be sixteen feet, factory in my town has suspended work to realize 60,000 horsepower the flow and closed its doors on account of the through the canal would have to hard times, and will probably not open be 60,000 by 550, divided by 16 by 62.5, again until about the 3d of next March, equals 33,000 cubic feet per second. The It is therefore impossible for me to inmeasured discharge of the St. Mary's dicate what the new style in cabinets river is only 86,000 cubic feet per see- will be, and whether they will be made ond, so that the amount they would in oak or mahogany. I am sure only require is more than one-third—38 per of one thing, and that is that there

in other words the outlet of Lake Su- Yours truly, perior would be increased 38 per cent Published at Herald Building, 229 West Superior one foot in 305 days. How long this lowering would continue is a very diftleult problem, with the decreased level less water would flow through the

second from Lake Michigan, though it only amounted to from 2 per cent to 4 per cent of the outflow, and would only

level of the lake five feet, and conse- jeet. quently in lowering the water level in the Sault canal to the same extent, the effect would be disastrous to Lake Suany such danger should be guarded against and the chamber of commerce cannot start too early to investigate

raising of sugar cane is limited. Ger- really deserves." many and France have demonstrated factories now in operation in Iowa, to have Senator Frank Day unseated. Nebraska, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, New Mexico and California, and many more are projected because of Minnesota are well adapted to the raising of the sugar beet, and this state should become interested in the indus-

is no better Illustration than the Chino entertain her friends during the extra factory in Chino, Cal. There is nothing else of the town. Six years ago the mented with sugar beets, proved that the next will be No. 13. they could be raised successfully, and a factory was built there, which is now controlled by an English syndicate. Today there are about 3000 persons on out every year to the farmers for beets, nearly \$20,000 every month during the built upon the ranch, which manufactures benzine, gasoline and kerosene There are also immense stock yards, the cattle being raised on the refuse from the factory. In addition to the factories in operation, it would take though the heavy vote cast against about 800 the size of the one at Chino

strengthening the machine and keeping cago Chronicle sharply replies to the his fences in repair until such time as charge of "so-ealled journalists, whose his business affairs will permit him to connection is one of money and not of Who. training" that Mr. McCullagh was un-But of the things they eat and drink-Go thou and be a man! social. The Chronicle says: "McCullagh was self-respecting and entirely with-ont vanity. The work he set himself to Who makes the labors of the day A letter from D. Farrand Henry in out vanity. The work he set himself to into effect, will greatly lower the water would have been well for him if he had for there's a goal somewhere ahead level of Lake Superior. If this be true, commanded more leisure, but even as the matter should receive prompt at extremely a hard worker he was a far liave some excuse for loving life—extremely a hard worker he was a far Go thou and be a man! and the injury which would be inflict- and intellectually than the so-called ed upon the marine trade of Duluth journalists who are found at the other protest to the war department, which journalists at all. He is a newspaper has full control of the St. Mary's river man of very slender capacity who in his of channels that would lower the level of newspaper requirements, and who if of Lake Superior five feet, as Mr. necessity arose could not take any desk in the office of which he is chief."

If any person imagines that Presi-

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH cent-of the whole flow of the river, or will be a good handle on every drawer.

There is a prospect that the Torrey

bankruptcy bill will be passed at the present session of congress. Such a measure is greatly needed. Judge Torrey, who is in Washington pushing the measure, sald a few days ago: "There are many reasons why our friends are more hopeful of favorable action than ever before; first, the subject has been have been importuned by their constitfor the passage of our bill as a means of restoring confidence in the commercial and industrial world is becoming more and more appurent every day."

The sudden death of Gen. Francis A onomist. He made a splendid record In the war, later won fame as superinthe vaporing of the Soo, and have but tendent of the census, and later reprelittle fear of their ever accomplishing sented the United States at the monetary conference at Paris in 1878. He to the defeated candidate, and most in-If the earying out of the plans of the was a strong bimetallist and published water power company would lower the several valuable works on this sub-

> Gerald Du Maurier is quoted as say ing that his father invariably profresh from his summer in Russia, says that this is in accordance with the usual method of pronouncing Slavic

Speaker Reed, referring to the \$3000 sugar. The territory adapted to the he feels he is at last receiving what he offended him to the soul.

Speaker Reed has seen more continable as sugar cane in the production of uous congressional service than any sugar, and it is stated that the sugar other member. He entered the house in about \$300,000,000 a year. The bulk of congress since. There are members who antedate him, but they have not seen the continuous service that he has.

Gen. Buckner sent a keg of whisky to the Kansas township which gave him and Palmer a plurality. As there are New York's Governor Suggests only a few people in the township, they must have reached a hilarious state after sampling the keg's contents.

Some idea of the value of this indus- Pennsylvania, and John Wanamaker's with state affairs. He notes, in opentry is given by the following extract boom has been busted. Matt Quay has ing, the satisfactory condition of the from an article recently published by triumphed again and will have a con- state. The providing of work for congenlal spirit as his coleague in the sen-

Danish countess Uffeldt had a fountain burled, but many people will nevertheless sympathize with her sufferings.

which they fived. The owner experi- ing to Mr. McKinley's danger, because

The legislature would earn the everwould promptly make a legislative reapportlonment, pass the appropriation

William Waldorf Astor Is not eligible to a high place among the British arls-

The protection that Mr. McKinley wants most at present is protection The weather man and the coal man

BE A MAN. (A Resolution for the New Year-Or Ang E'en as the beasts go through, Inwilling to do aught save that Which they're compelled to do-dere plodders in the beaten way,

Along which they have passedsleeping, dream and, waking, think

But serve as means unto an end— Who, with high purposes in mind, Marks well the path he leaves behind—

What though the goal is not attained When he that seeks it sinks to rest? Ah, yet he triumphs in defeat, For hope has bided in his breast! Though death o'ertake him on the way the how been page than common claim. He has been more than common clap-Tis hope that makes the man! -Cleveland Leader

TO IMPROVE THE OFFICIALS. Constantinople, Jan. 6.—(Delayed i runsmission.)-It appears that the amssadors of the powers, in addition to considering the statement of Christlan in the Turkish empire, are discussing measures to ameliorate the position of the Mussulmans by improving the status of officials and assuring the regular payment of their salaries. This course is proving an excellent effect.

THE TRUE REASON.

Why Bryan Suddenly Termin- WARS AND STRIFES OF 1896. ated His Lecture Tour.

New York Journal: The Journal can give with positive authority the actual Bryan's lecture tour contract. Although the first and last lecture at De Give's Opera house, in Atlanta,

brought receipts amounting to \$2300, Mr. Bryan was induced to cancel his contract by the actions of his managers, who insisted on making a hippodrome of his appearance. Rather than depart from the dignified position he maintained throughout the campaign, he decided ta return to his home Mr. Bryan was led to believe from the very start that his tour was to have been of the most nonsensational. He understood that he was to be taken strictly on his merits, and the most for-

mai and modest method of billing was o be used in announcing his coming. nstead of this, he was confronted in Atlanta with huge posters stuck indiseriminately throughout the city and picturing him in a most vulgar and distasteful manner. One bill showed him n lithograph standing beside Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington This particular bill was most obnoxious imical to his sense of judgment. He was so disheartened at the coarse display that had been made of him that he was tempted to refuse to enter the opera house. Kindiy consideration for

made. He so announced himself to his managers, Roache and Comstock, next

It had come to Mr. Bryan's ears previous to his entry into Atlanta that far as their guns will earry, and unt Roache and Comstock had quarreled in such time as their guns are removed. an ugly manner over the notoriety that each was to get out of his affiliation with him. This he was willing to pass over, as it had not then become public but the vulgar display of posters and the wording of the advertisements

with him that he would be wise to discountenance any such outrageous sensationalism. Mr. Bryan promptly gave Mr. McBee a certified check for the \$10.000 he had received. He was paid \$1000 for his night's work and his railroad expenses.

BLACK'S MESSAGE.

Some Legislative Action.

Boles Penrose will be senator from Black's message deals almost wholly viets is especially recommended to the term men may be employed in making or improving roads. The relations of employer and employe are discussed. "Tolerance," the governor says, "is the first requisite of amicable relations and this will arise when the employer and the laborer understand each other. Some plan should be devised which will afford to each such information of the other as will form basis for the friendly adjustment of differences between them. No such plan now exists here, and the result is the appalling loss of wages and property which is so often seen when the rights of the employer and laborer clash. A plan known as the university extension has been tried in England and is said by many to have produce satisfactory results. It is the investigation by careful, intelligent and con scientious men into the affairs of the laboring people and their relations to their employers. Its tendency and pur pose is to give and to get information and by seeing both sides prevent the conflict which a view of only one might

"The subject of civil service, the gov ernor says, "has provided capital to nany who would otherwise be bankrupt. In my judgment," he adds "civil service will work better with sarily hostile who think that commo ense would improve it. An examin ation for a public place should be suit able to the kind of service require and sufficient margin should be give those making appointments, so that the most competent help can be seeven musele, may be of more importance in such cases than the fraction of one personal examination in geography. The discretion of the appointng power should not be entirely subne public at a reasonable cost, unmestionable integrity and approved

skill, enlarged by continuous service and not to exploit any party idea." McKINLEY AT CANTON.

Greeted His Mother the First

Cleveland in the private car of Presilent King of the Baltimore & Ohio raiload, which also brought the bevy of newspaper correspondents who are notng the movements of the presidentlect. Maj. McKinley, on reaching the ity, ordered the carriage awalting him o stop at the home of his mother,

whom he greeted before going to his iwn home. Senator Allison came here from Pittsourg on a morning train, having gone East during the night. At Pittsburg he met George Fellx Agnes, of Baltimore who came with him to Canton. Private Secretary Boyle went to the station to meet Senator Allison, who was taken lirectly to the McKinley home. Gen.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



Agnus stopped in the town for break-fast before calling on the major.

Review of Reviews: No sword has been drawn by one great civilized state against another through the whole of 18%, but the gates of the Temple of Janus facts in connection with William J. have by no means been shut. The map have by no means been shut. The map which serves as our frontispiece shows in how many places the year has brought not peace but war. By far the most blood stained portion of the world's surface so far as 1896 is concerned is the Ottoman empire. There has been actual fighting in Crete, while the tale of massacres of Armenians in all parts of the empire is still far from complete. "The Shadow of God" in Constantinople is hutned by perpetual fear, and he imaglines like most men in panic, that he can

lnes like most men in panic, that he can best secure his own safety by striking ter ror. Abdul Hamid embodies in his reign and in the massacres by which itself ng days are being marked, a great of lect lesson as to his real nature of Turk ish rule. Without some such demonstra-tion it would have been impossible for u to conceive the popular enthusiasm which launched mediaeval Europe on the series of enterprises that we call Cruseries of enterprises that we can crusades. There are many persons today who would be very glad to see a new crusade preached for the extermination of the "infidel," not because he is an infidel, but because he has established assassination as an instrument of government, and replied by massacre to the protests of the conscience of Europe and America.

Casting a rapid glance over the world it is curious to note how much fighting has gone on in the islands. On the continuous there has been little work by tinents there has been little war; l man has faced man in deadly wrath

Crete, in Cuba, in Madagascar and in the Phillippine islands. In fact, with the exception of the continent of Africa and certain of these islands, 1896 has been a the enthusiastic audience booked for the house only deterred him from refusal.

However, when he went upon the stage, he had fully determined to speak no more under the contract he had been a contract he had been to contract he had been a contract he h opines. In Madagascar, a French ex ocdition to Antananarivo has placed th rench in nomini possession of the islan is only nominal, for outside the capita

On the African continent there has been more serious fighting. Italy suffered a great defeat in Abyssinia, which, however, has been a blessing in disguise, in that it has led to the abandonment of the ambitious scheme of establishing a Ethiopian empire raised upon the colon of Erythraea. The defeat in Africa shoo Mr. Bryan had the close advice of Italy in the estimation of Europe. friends before he shut off his tour after was also the means of launching the longthe lecture in Atlanta, and they agreed expected expedition for the recovery of the Soudan. The Anglo-Egyptian force

Far from being compelled to quit on account of discouragement in respect to audiences, Mr. Bryan had every reason to believe that the tour would have been a great financial success. He valued his dignity and standing too highly to submit to vaudeville advertisement.

when the Nile is high Dongola will be used as a base for the reconquest of Khartoum. But for the unfortunate issue of Jameson's raid Cecil Rhodes would probably have realized his ideal of join ing the Cape to Calro before the end of the century. Matabeleland has risen is revolt and has been reconquered.

The Transvaal has been the scene of lightling which could hardly be dignified by the title of war. On the other side the Ashantl power has been broken by

by the title of war. On the other side, the Ashant power has been broken by an English expedition, which has opened up one of the dark places of the world, full of frightful cruelty, to the milder influences of commerce and civilization. As the year closed Sir George Taubman Goldie was departing for the Niger in order to strike a blow at one of the slave dealing tribes which still live and thrive under the nominal protectorate of the under the nominal protectorate of the

Salt Lake Tribune: Now, we believe the truth to be that while a great many millions of Eastern money is loaned in the West, it is loaned on property at victs is especially recommended to the attention of the legislature, in which connection it is suggested that short term men may be employed in making or improving roads. The relations of of making money on what they deem absolutely perfect security, and which in ninety cases out of a hundred is perfect security while the Western banks have leposited in Eastern banks tens of mil-ions of dollars simply as a fund to draw against, and of which the Eastern banks have the use. On the questions of manshood, commercial honor and integrity of purpose and act, we think the West will bear comparison with the East and not lose very much by the comparison. We think very many more Western houses have been extended because the second of the comparison. have been crippled because they could not use their own money on deposit in Eastern banks, than Eastern people have been crippled through the tying up of their capital by Western men.

i until he admits it; a woman isn'i round, because it always looks as if it When a man is said to be "attentive" a young woman it means that they aren't married yet. When some women get to heaven they will pick out extra big wings so they can ily away from the men angels. When a man takes his sister out he al ways acts as though he wanted every body to know she wasn't his best girl.

It is beautiful and poetical to refer to a caterpiller as an "unfinished butterfly," but it is mean and cynical to call a butterfly an overdone caterpillar. not giving up her fare on a street car is the same one who borrows his neighbor's pass when he has to go to Chicago. EXECUTIVE ASSUMPTION.

Baltimore American: Secretary Oiney oppears to have lost his balance altother. It was rash enough to invite introversy between the two departmen of the government, but it was a gross in of the government, but it was a gross in-dignity to congress to go to a foreigner and tell him what the president would do in derogation of congress in certain con-tingencies. Nor is the position so dog-matically assumed by him by any means a clear and lawful one, as some of his friends appear to improve the constitufriends appear to imagine. It is a question that has puzzled a number of presidents men. Even where the precedents appear to be favorable they are not what they may be called authoritative, and we scarcely imagine that Mr. Olney, like Chief Justice Marshall, will be allowed to

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURG RAIL-Cleveland. Jan. 6.—The stockholders of the Cleveland & Pittsburg railway McKinley reached Canton about 10 o'clock this morning, coming from Cleveland in the private car of President and the private car of the private car of President and the private car of the private car of the private car of the private car of President and the private car of the p road has felt the adverse influence of political conditions prevailing. The re port shows: Receipts-From the lease rental, interest, sinking funds, etc. \$1,346,990.48; interest on investments and cash balances, \$15,723.83. Total receipts, \$1,362,714.31. Disbursementsdivdends, \$786,923.49; for interest of bonds, \$308,315; for the sinking frud contributions, consolidated and sinking funds mortgage of 1900, \$189,094.37; con struction and equipment bonds' \$67,065 Total sinking funds, \$256,159.37. Fo maintenance of organization, \$4,497.87. Total disbursements, \$1,480,675.45. Baiunce, \$1,839.88.

> TO GO TO INDIANAPOLIS. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- The Comnercial club has appointed the followrepresent it at the national monetary onference at Indianapolis, on Jan. 12: M. V. Watson, president of the club; C. F. Putnam, J. Hubbard, Richard H. Keith and J. C. James.

Dissolution of Partnership 250 pairs of ladies \$4 and \$5 Shoes-\$2.69. Phillips & Co.

A-head of Pearline?

Never! Not a bit of it! That is out of the question. Probably not one of the many washing-powders that have been made to imitate considered "the same as" or "as

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

524 JAMES PYLE, New York.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

ness Shown.

New York, Jan. 6.—The stock market opened quiet, but firm, at slight gains in fairly good demand, particularly Bay State Gas and General Electric. The stock market displayed decided strength after the opening and the dealings were attended with more animation than for a long time. Large blocks of the leading railroads changed hands at marked gains and the improvements in some of the specialties cash bidder, at the front door of the court were especially worthy. Consolidated house, in the city of Duluth, in said co Gas jumped 1% on a report that a ty of St. Louis, on Saturday, the 23d day movement for \$1 gas would be carried of January, 1897, at ten o'clock in the over a period of five years. over a period of five years. The activity subsided somewhat after the first hour, but a strong tone con-

The sales to noon were 86,500 shares.

SELL REAL ESTATE By means of an Evening Herald "want

Dissolution of Partnership. 200 pairs Men's \$4 and \$5 Patent Leather Calf and Enamel Shoes---\$2,99.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Dougall B. McDonald And whereas said default consists in and Mary McDonald, his wife, mortgagers, in Book 60 of mortgage, on page 61. Said default consists in the non-payment vided in said mortgage and heretofore of monthly interest on the principal sum paid by the undersigned thereby becoming for more than the space of four (4) months a part of the debt secured by said mortafter the same has become due, and the mortgagors allowing the four (4) shares of stock described in said mortgage, to be

And whereas said mortgage contains a provision that in case of default in the payment of monthly interest or any part thereof for the space of four (4) months after the same shall have become due, or should the said four (4) shares of stock described in the said mortgage, be sold for the non-payment of dues, then in either or any such case, the whole principal debt secured by said mortgage shall immediately become due and payable and the mortgagee, in either such case, is authorized to sell the mortgaged premises at public auction to satisfy the mortgage debt and interest and premium and all costs at law or otherwise has been instituted and interest and premium and all costs at law or otherwise has been instituted and charges and also fifty dollars (\$50) (to recover the debt secured by said mortattorney's fees.

premium thereon, then the mortgaged may procure such insurance and pay the premium therefor, and the same shall become a lien against the mortgaged premises. Mortgagee has procured and payling premises. Mortgagee has procured and payling premises the sum of nine dollars and fifty tents (\$9.50), for which it dollars and fifty that the premises the sum of nine dollars and fifty the premises the sum of nine dollars and fifty the premises (\$9.50), for which it dollars and fifty the premises the sum of nine dollars and fifty the premises the Said mortgage also contains a provision that if the mortgagors fall to keep the premises the sum of nine dollars and fifty cents (\$9.50), for which it has and claims a lien against said premises under the terms of said mortgage by virtue of said sum not having been repaid to mortgagee. Said mortgagee has elected and hereby does elect to declare the whole debt due because of each and all of such defaults as aforesaid. There is claimed to be due because of each and all of such defaults as aforesaid. There is claimed to be due and there is actually due on said mortgage at this date for principal and interest the sum of four hundred and forty dollars (\$440), and for insurance paid as aforesaid, the sum of nine dollars and fifty cents (\$9.50); making in all the sum of four hundred forty-nine and 50.100 dollars. undred forty-nine and 50-100 dollar Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con

closed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, with the here four hundred forty-nine and 50100 dollars (\$449.50) and fifty dollars
(\$50) attorney's fees, as stipulated in and
by said mortgage in case of foreclosure,
and the disbursements allowed by law;
which sale will be made by the sheriff of
St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front
door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the
fast day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a.
m. of that day; subject to redemption at
any time within one year from the day of
sale, as provided by law.

MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of seven hundred ninetysix and 68-100 dollars which is claimed to
be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Antoine Paul,
mortgagor, to Charles C. Wieland, mortgage, bearing date the 14th day of August,
the office of the register of deeds in and
for the county of St. Louis and state of
Minnesota, on the 15th day of August,
in Rook

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tinued and anthracite coal shares fig-ured prominently in the upward move-ment in anticipation of the declaration of the declaration of the said clerk of court or tinued and anthracite coal shares figment in anticipation of the declaration of the regular 7 per cent dividend on Delaware & Hudson at today's meeting of the board. The distribution of business was unusually good. Chicago Gas was taken in round amounts and advanced 1% per cent on expectation of a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent disbursement this month. Railway bonds were in fair request at improving prices. were in fair request at improving prices.

he statute in such case made and pro-ided, the said mortgage will be force

ASSOCIATION. S. T. HARRISON,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building,
Duluth, Miun.
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Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth. Minn., Dec. 29, 1896.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m. on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1897, for the construction of a 3-foot plank sidewalk on the northerly side of Peabody street in said city from Forty-seventh avenue east to a point 100 feet west of Forty-sixth avenue east according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of ten (10) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS.
President.

sued out of and under the seal of the district court of the stale of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district and county of of St. Louis, on the 13th day of November, 1896, upon a judgment rendered in the municipal court of the city of Duluth, of the state of Minnesota, on the 7th day of March, 1887, a transcript of which was thereafter on the 23d day of March, 1888, filed and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court of St. orty-three and 25-100 (\$43.25) dollars, which

As Sheriff St. Louis County. By AMOS SHEPHARD ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN, Attorneys for Assignee of Judgment Creditor.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. power of sale duly made and delivered by John B. Sutphin as guardian of Charles E. Lindbeck, Andrew P. Lind-beck, Anna L. Lindbeck, Frederick Lind-beck and John D. Lindbeck, minors, mortgagor, to A. Buchanan, mortgagee, bearing date the 19th day of April, 1895, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 17th day of May, 1895, at 9:10 o'clock a. m., in Book 192 of mortgages on page 280 the non-payment of the sum of one hundred eight and 50-100 dollars interest. and payable, in the exercise of which or tion the whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date ot this notice to the sum of forty-four hundred fifty-eight and 20-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of And whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been institute Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtewith the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Thursday, the fourth day of February, 1897, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by

within one year from date of sale as by law provided. Dated December 17th, 189 A. BUCHANAN. RICHARDSON & DAY,

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penalties thereon duly assessed against said land for the year 1895, which taxes have been this day paid by said mortgage under the terms of said mortgage, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to re-

cover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: The west half of the northwest quarter of section thirty (30), in township fifty (50) north, of range fifteen (15) west of the 4th principal meridian, according to the governrange lifteen (15) west of the 4th principal meridian, according to the government survey thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay sald debt and interest, and the taxes (if any), on said premises and said taxes so paid by said mortgage and fifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1807, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., of that day, subject to the said st. 1897. at 9:39 o'clock a. m., of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

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THE TEMPLE QUARTET.

turn were stormed into such frequent

encores that their repertoire and phys-

ical strength were severely taxed. The

quartet was here last season and score

quisite combination of male voices as

Polo Game Tonight.

Tonight at the Glen Avon rink the

mior polo champlonship of the heal

f the lakes will be involved in a game

etween the Gophers and the Stars.

William Kler Right rush ... Ed Dahl

Andy Wise, ... Left rush .. N. DiMarco

rry Sieman..Left back.....J. Barini

McGlinis, Right back. H. Schipper

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ELY BROTHERS,

Monkeyed With Dynamite.

detonator. The report and young Ka-

minskl's screams created a panie that

required the utmost efforts of the

teachers to quell. The boy was taken

We are all subject to pain occasion-

ally and it is well to have a good lini-

neut in the house, such as Salvation

New York, Jan. 6 .- A ten-mile scratch

kating race between Joe Donoghue, of

Newburgh, and John Lawson, known

DONOGHUE'S FAST SKATE.

W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio.

captain

The lineup will be as follows:

criticised.'

The Temple quartet, of Boston, wii

al grotesques; Maj. Doyle, the Liliputia;

On Friday and Saturday next Blei's

fair was, in all, a complete success.

Ore Deal. A Pittsburg special to the Cincinnati The production of the opera "Tria Enquirer says: 'Hen. Henry W. Oli- by Jury" at the High School Assembly ver, it is confidently asserted, received hall last evening was witnessed by an that the list will be completed. The \$2,400,000 as a commission for having immense audience. Every seat was candidates selected to carry the milkeffected the stupendous Rockefeller- taken at an early hour, and, for the Carnegie ore deal, by the terms of late comers, standing room was in de which the Carnegle Steel company and mand. The performance reflected great Onver Iron and Steel company secured credith both on those who partleia lease for fifty years of the Mountain pated and on Professor Custance, by whom the opera was arranged for the Iron and Rathbun mines on the Mesoccasion. The voices were all good, and, aba range, Minnesota, and will soon! in some of the members of the cast no be able to command the markets of small histrionic ability was revealed. the world. While the story of Mr. Oll-Miss Satle McNeel, the fair plaintiff ver having received the enormous comand A. H. Brocklehurst, the defendant mission of \$2,000,000 for his part in nein the breach of promise suit, were exgotiating the deal with the Rockefelcellent, They, with John Doran, as the judge, and Miss Dora Swan as the lers lacks personal confirmation, oving to his absence, it is credited so widowed mother of the plaintiff, were freely wherever heard, and especially widowed mother of the plaintiff, wer among Mr. Oliver's closest friends, accorded special demonstration of favor The choruses were all well rendered that there is little disposition to doubt the figures. A prominent manufacturer discusing the matter today said. If the judge's song, the duct, the figures are matter today said and the plaintiff and the defendance no personal knowledge of what the widow and foreman of the jury, active widow and foreman of the jury, active widow and common of the jury active whole I companied by a chorus of the who! connection with the Mesaba mines, but

I do not doubt that the figures I have company, each brought down the heard are pretty nearly correct. In house, The happiness of judge, coun fact. I believe they come from the most sel, parties and spectators at the joy trustworthy source. Two million dollars is a large sum, but Mr. Oliver is a marvelous diplomat, and I am not surprised that the Carnegie company a grand finale, a chorus, "O, Joy Un would pay such a large sum." A later Pittsburg dispatch does not place the figures so high. It says: Henry W. Oliver is now reported by a nen-resident member of the Duquesn club, to have made but \$100,000 in the deal between the Bockefellers and the Oliver Mining company for the lease of the iron ore mines. Mr. Oliver conducted the deal for the Oliver Iron and Cinematographe will visit this city, ap-Steel company, joint owners of the Oll- pearing at the Lyceum. The specialty ver Mining company, and the amount acts are selected from the best of those he is said to have received represented which have appeared at the Schiller his commission. Mr. Oliver refused to theater and include Calley and Way l discuss the arrangement when seen their original and comedy sketch, in

Weather in December.

The weather report for the month of tralto singer endowed with a hand Percember shows the mean temperature some stage presence and a superb volce te have been 21.8. This made a fairly Sherman, an anatomical mystery warm month as compared with the Mile. Alberta, who is making her first same month in former years, but not, American tour, will introduce her exceptionally so in fact. There have sketch, "The Dancing Quakeress," and been seven warmer Decembers in the several others. past twenty-five years. The highest temperature recorded was 46 degrees on Dec. 10 and the lowest 21 degrees below zero on Dec. 1. The total wind give an entertainment in the Star Lec movement was 6425 miles and the pre-vailing direction was southwest. The church next Wednesday evening. The highest velocity attained was 40 miles Des Moines, Iowa, Daily News said o from the north on Dec. 18. The total the company: precipitation was .84 Inches. There, "The Temple Male quartet took the were 12 clear days, 7 partly cloudy and immense audience by storm, and in re-

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were a complete victory. How anybody satisfied with transient action; but now could find fault with their work is that it is generally known that Syrup query hard to answer. Such an exof Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, well-informed the Temple quartet cannot be adversely people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally in-

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tor of Grace U. B. church, Carlisle, Penn., writes September 28, 1895: "I always enjoyed good health until in 1892, at which time my duties as a clergyman were of a peculiarly trying nature, subjecting me to several severe nervous shocks which of a dynamite cartridge yesterdny together with overwork and anxiety, im- forenoon. The accident occurred in the paired my general health and nervous sys- Polish school. The lad was picking with tem.' Indeed I was in such a condition that | a pin at the cartridge, which he had the mere sight of a large congregation so picked up in the street, exploding the



wearied me that it would require a day or more for me to recover from the ex- to Dr. Phelan's residence, where his naustion. It affords injury was dressed and he was then me great pleasure to removed to his home.

say that Dr. Miles'
Restorative Nervine we are all subject to ally and it is well to he

and Restorative Tonic have done me untold good. I preached |Oil, 25 cents. three times yesterday and I feel as fresh and vigorous this Monday morning as I ever felt in my life, thanks to your remedies. Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nervessent free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind DR. to spare. Time, 34 minutes.

Truelsen Movement i Connection With the Coming Campaign.

Aldermanic Candidates Opposed to Water Plant Purchase to Be Selected.

Herman Berg in the Fourth Ward is One of Them.

The Municipal Reform league will aise its banner in the coming election, immoning to its standard "every lover of honest government," in the words of Mayor Truelsen, who is prominently identified with the movement. The end the purchase of the gas and water plant at a price higher than a sum in the neighborhood of the estimate of the city

At sundry star chamber sessions held within the past few days aldermank andidates in some of the wards have been decided upon, and at a meeting to be held Saturday evening it is expected white banner of reform in the various wards will be nominated by petition. The candidates for the offices of treasurer and comptroller will be allowed to take care of themselves. They may skate alone and unaided or fall down. so far as the reformers are concerned. In the Fourth ward Herman Berg has consented to sound the slogan o the party of purification. Candidates to stand for several of the other wards have been suggested. When called be hind the doors and asked if they would run, they have, however, in a majority of cases, displayed some reluctance t arrogating all the glory to themselves. Union Band Members and City and manifested a disposition to wait and see what the other fellows are going to do. The argument that "Herman is going to run" falled to arouse their enthusiasm. Among those who are dallying, refusing not, yet First. A. Schulze, in the Second. C. E. Shannon is looked upon as available timber In the First In case Gilbert does not

ome forward. It is said that candidates have been elected in the Sixth and Eighth wards. Mayor Truelsen, when asked today who they are, professed Ignorance. He not only said he did not know who they are. but stated that none had been selected. This was really too bad of the mayor, for he attended a meeting of the reform onspirators in the Sixth yesterday, at which a man was selected to knock out the eyes of Nelson, Cox and the half lozen or so of others who aspire to repesent this ward.

that there will be three aldermanic ners, F. H. Wade and Arthur Howeli lickets in the field, as, according to delegates to the Trades assembly. present indications the silver men will not name or pledge their support to any candidates

THE COUNTY BOARD.

Committees Appointed and Other Business Transacted.

rs met yesterday afternoon, and Capi E. Moreom was made chairman, as preofficers had been aranged in caucus, G. M. Gray, assistant superintendent and they had a great game. None of poor at West Duluth, who was succeeded by O. S. Olson. Blds were received for the publication of the commissioners' proceedings, the tax list and the financial statement, furnishing blanks and printing supplies. The publishing and blank furnishing blds were referred to the committee on claims and acounts. For printing nearly all the printers put in an appli cation to have the same arrangements as last year continued, and Washburn & Morrison put In a lower bld. The board deelded to continue last year's satisfactory arrangement, providing that all firms may enter on the same

An adjournment was taken until 9 'clock this morning. The commissioners met this morning. but little was done, and shortly before noon the board adjourned to this afternoon, leaving the bids for printing and supplies still unsettled. Chairman Morcom announced the following com-

On receipt of 10 cents, cash or stamps. generous sample will be mailed of mittees: Claims and acount-Kauppi, Dinham, he most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) suffi- Williams. dent to demonstrate its great merit. Highways and bridges-Morcom, Kauppi, Dinham, Williams, Berg. Poor and poor farm-Berg, Dinham, 56 Warren Street, New York City. Williams, Kauppl. Ely's Cream Balm has completely Supplies and purchasing-Williams. cured me of catarrh when everything Dinham and Berg. else failed. Many acquaintances have Legislation-Morcom. Dinham, Wilused it with excellent results .- Alfred llams, Kauppi, Berg.

Taxes-Dinham, Berg. Kauppl.

PREPARED FOR A RUN. Erle, Pa., Jan. 6.-The Second Frank Kaminski, the 12-year-old son tional, supposed to be one of the M. Kaminski, of 412 East Seventh strongest financial institutions of the street, lost the first two fingers and state, withstood a run on it all day yesthumb of his left hand by the explosion | terday. All day, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.. mand was met. It was thought that the time. the run will not be repeated today, but that the depositors will return their withdrawals now that the scare is over. How the run started is a mystery.

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misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia are to blame and are surprised that statement of the number of miles they are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; In some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are con stipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect garding the new and valuable medihave been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have try and make the crews of 1897 second try and make the crews of the the woolen interests. other remedies, without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medieine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, slept better and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual fact."

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HAVE CONSOLIDATED.

Band Join Forces.

By a consolidation of the City band and eight members of the Union band. not consenting, are Giles Gilbert, Duluth has been provided with a musiand Ernest egt organization which will be second Ernst Meier will be the director. Those who have joined the City band are Messrs. Ames, Howell, Simpson, Benson, McGillivray, Wade, Noulius and Johnson. This increases the City band membership to twenty-eight. The new organization will at once begin prac leing for the coming season, and it wil furnish music for the Union rink. This deal puts an end to all the rivalries existing in the musical field. The annual meeting of the Duluth Musicians' union was held yesterday afternoon and the following officers were elected: Arthur Howell, presi-Nobody has been selected to rescue dent; Burt Holcomb, vice president; F. the Seventh, but its salvation will be H. Wade, corresponding secretary; Edlooked after Saturday night, when ward Noullus, financial secretary; somebody will be selected to lay Henri Bourgeault, treasurer; Joh "Uncle Ira" out cold. It is not probable Young, sergeant-at-arms; H. A. Lan

Yesterday's Curling. In the stones contest at the curlin

rink last evening, Frank Esson's rink defeated A. S. Wilson by a score of 17 to 3. This leaves Esson and Charles McMillen to play the final game for the Last evening there was a game be

tween a number of railroad men who happened to be in the city. They were General Manager Champion and General Freight and Passenger Agent Last. of the Green Bay & Western; C. H. Brown, the Minneapolis representativ of the road, and C. W. Peake, of the Ann Arbor railroad. John Promberand the old ones were all elected except ger and F. A. Greene were with them them were familiar with the sport. however, except Frank Greene. In the practice games yesterday, I J. MacLeod defeated A. H. Smith, 20 t 13; Harry Hurdon won from E. Z. Anderson, 21 to 19.

The Masquerade Skate. Like the fevered dream of a summe night was the scene at the Union rink ast evening. Indians, Hindoos, Japanese, and even the sons of trople Africa. swarmed on the ice. The occasion of this very much mixed gathering was a masquerade skate given by Duluth camp, No. 13, Sons of Veterans. G. R. Gleason, attired as a Jap, was the best representative of a "bloody furriner, and he took the prize offered for excel lence in that respect, a handsome cigar holder, presented by the Schiller Cigar company. The entertainment was decided success.

COLLISION CASE BEING TRIED. The collision between the steamers took place in the main river at Ashta- pastor of the Church of St. Anthony de oula harbor, just south of the swing June, 1894, is brought into prominence again. The case is being tried in Cleve- itor was sent to St. Mary's hospital to land, with the owners of the Genoa as be cared for until some trace of the plaintiffs and the owners of the Col- parents can be obtained or a home progate Hoyt and the three owners of the vided for him. tug Sunol as the defendants. As the Colgate Hoyt was being towed up the the housekeeper, was summoned to the river by the tug Sunol she swung into door by a ring of the bell, finding the the stern of the Genoa. doing consider-able damage. Frederick Rivers, who slumbering in the storm house. By was night engineer of the bridge at the tlme, made an affidavit Thursday that no tug could control the steamer Col- turbed and a summons was sent to a steady stream of depositors called gate at the speed with which she was upon the paying teller, but every de. going, the Hoyt working her engine at

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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BOAT CLUB ANNUAL.

Reports Read.

The annual meeting of the Duluth Boat elub was held last evening at the Spalding and about thirty members were present. First Vice President F.

People having it think that thier nerves and appartatus in the house and a the first boats out, etc. He said fur-

"The year just ended has been a remarkably successful one in rowing circles, for the Duluth Boat club. Our first eight-oared race at Minnetonka perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia ing of the rudder, but we afterwards run retrieved curselves and proved to the rowing boys of the state what metai the Duluth Boat club boys were com-posed of. Our several home regattas were successful, and I think that there is enough enthusiasm in boating matters and good material in the club t keep it together, and that every effort should be put forward to endeavor to do so; and I think that with a little street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratitude able to give considerable personal time prompts me to write these few lines re- to the club during the past year, and I know that the hoys have worked faitheine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I fully and well and that the disposition used various patent medicines and to none in the state, and to go to the regatta, wherever it may be held, with the predominant idea of winning everything. All they need is a little encouragement and this I am sure they will get from the members of the club The work of our junior crews at Minnetonka was the best ever done on that lake, beating the record eleven sec onds and the winning crew doing three seconds better."

The following officers were elected: President, T. W. Hoopes; first vice president, F. H. White; second vice president, D. A. Burke; secretary, D. ner; captain, W. C. Sargent, neuten, ant, George E. Gibson; ensign, M. A. lands had declined and smart, George E. Gibson; en S. Davis and R. M. Peyton. The next meeting will be held March and the date for the party and

THE BIWABIK BUDGET.

Cincinnati Mine Getting Ready For Next Season.

Biwabik, Minn., Jan. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Cincinnati management in shape for next season's output. It is not probable that this force will be greatly increased before the opening of navigation. The management of the Cincinnati, as well as other small procontent, or a little above the standard ores very close to the Bessemer limit. could dispose of considerable of their ever, that there is to be an open field negie and Rockefeller have no further use for a pool unless they can dictate the terms, larger mines, with the ability to produce ore at smaller cost. will crowd the small concerns pretty close when the market is reached. It is to be a survival of the fittest from this time on, and the big concerns, which control the avenues of transportation settled conviction in the minds of well this country, were being imported posted mining men here that encour- from Canada. agement for exploration and development on this range in future is very slight. Every year brings a tightening of the grip of monopoly and the consolidation of property into fewer hands. Control of the rallroads is a power that is almost absolute, especially when there is no competition whatever. The Consoldiated company recently set a crew of thirty-five men at work sinking testplts on their property at Mckinley, and the residents of that town are hopeful that this is a beginning of more active developments in the

near future. It is more likely, however that Mr. Rockefeller simply desires to know the amount of ore that is on the property, so that he will know how to figure when Mr. Carnegie goes into the market for another Mesaba

William Ward, who underwent a operation at St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, three months ago, has returned home, and is recovering but slowly His case was a very serious one, and Dr. Magle informed him that he would have very small chance to live ever

LEFT ON THE DOORSTEP.

Father Kosmerl Finds an Infant Child.

A male infant, three or four weeks o'clock last evening. The young vis- earth." At the hour named Miss Mary Houel

direction of Father Kosmeri, the baby and its wrappings were left undispolice headquarters. Sergeant Kenna sponded to the call, and the first exssion of professional opinion to which he gave vent was that the youngster was "a dandy. While awaiting the arrival of the

officer Father Kosmerl had scanned the street, discovering nobody whose actions were calculated to arouse suspicion. A little girl was found who was passing the house at the time the bell was rung. She said that she saw a woman leave the parsonage and hurriedly cross the street toward the Presbyterian church, but whether the woian went on up the street or turned man went on up the street or turned into Third avenue the girl could not tell. The clothing of the infant and the blanket in which it was wrapped are of good quality. The only possible clue afforded by the garments or wrap was an advertising bill of Power & Settle's dry goods store.

The child was baptised at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Houch and Sergent Kenna acting as sponsors.

geant Kenna acting as sponsors.

A HUNDRED YEARS.

Will People Be Stronger, and Live Longer at That Time?

A well-known scientist says that in hundred years from now disease will be almost unknown, because people will have H: While presided, President J. C. Hunter being absent.
Capt. Sargent submitted his annual report. He submitted a list of the boats and appartatus in the house and a statement of the number of miles rowed, the names of those who took is learned how to take care of the made such wonderful advancement. This statement may be true, but it is also true that if people were only to take advantage of the great discoveries of science even at the present time they might go through life without ever having a day's illness. Many neeple have realized this fact and many learned how to take care of themselves people have realized this fact and many have discovered a way to keep strong and well the whole year round. Here is an opinion on the subject which shows how

opinion on the subject which shows how they manage to do it:

Mrs. Ella Feddermann, 291 West Fayette street, Baltimore, Md., says: "Some time ago I suffered from terrible sinking spells and headaches, as the result of a run down system and extreme nervousness. I obtained no relief until a friend persuaded me to try Duffy's pure malt whisky. After using it a short time I became fully restored to health,"

Science has proved that for building up a run down system nothing compares Science has proved that for building up a run down system nothing compares with a reliable stimulant—preferably pure whisky. Every person who has ever tried Duffy's pure malt whisky finds that it is unequalled for promoting health. There is nothing like it for making slekly people strong and vigorous. Thousands have testified to the wonderful benefit derived from taking it.

TARIFF REVISION

Special Session.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The hearing the wool schedule of the tarlff brought many people to the ways and means committee room today. The first speaker was John G. Clark, of the Washington county, Pennsylvania, Wool Growers' asociation. He spoke strongly of the effects of the free wool clausof the Wilson law, which he declared had prostrated the business in the R. McLennan; treasurer, W. P. Lard- United States. The experiment of free ner; captain, W. C. Sargent; lieuten trade had been a crime. The value of ant. George E. Gibson; ensign, M. A. lands had declined and sheep men in driven from business. The sheep raisers asked only a moderate duty that would enable them to continue in bus

> The Democratic members of the committee probed the witness for some time. Mr. Wheeler of Alabama, asked if clothing for the workingmen had no been cheaper under free wool, to which Mr. Clark replied that most of the elothing sold now was shoddy. Iniportations of shoddy had increased under the law.

One hour was given to Judge Wil liam Lawrence, the president of the Wool Grokers' asociation, to present has about a dozen men employed doing the request of that body. The statement some dead work and putting the mine was an exhaustive review of the woo industry under different tariff rates during the last half century. Speaking of the effects of the Wilson law, he declared that it had stopped one-third o the wool growing business and closed one-half of the mills in the country ducers on this range whose ores run a little below the standard Bessemer ivon on wool since 1867. Referring to the political aspects of in phosphorus, are very sorry to see the the matter. Mr. Lawrence averred that ore pool go to pieces, although they had the election of Mr. McKinley had been no part in its composition. When the accomplished by the votes of the wool pool arrangement was in force and the growers in a half dozen doubtful Bessemer ore producers were limited as states, who would have voted to output, these smaller concerns, with Bryan and free silver had they not considered protection on wool more important than free silver. If this pro-

product by cutting the price a very lection were not given there would little more than was necessary to make a free silver congress two years here tection were not given there would he up for difference in quality Now, however, that there is to be an open field dent and congress. The McKinley by and free competition, since Messrs Car. as it came from its author, had been moderately protective on wool, but the addition of the skirting clause and ad valorem rates made that disastrous Then came the Wilson law. Under this law the number of spindles in the United States had decreased 3,000,000 year with a loss of \$60,000,000 accord ing to official statistics. Official and more accurate figures proved the loss and have the money behind them, will law to have been \$178,700,000, and mutto wool growers through the Wilson be the only ones to survive. It is a well ton sheep, which should be raised

The schedule asked by the Wool Growers' association was 12 cents pound on all marine wools, 24 cents o washed and 36 cents on scoured Aus tralian unwashed wools to be ridered as washed. On account of its superior lightness, they said, the Australian had an advantage over the South American, losing comparatively little weight in washing. The dropping ef the skirting clause was asked so as to secure its advantages. The parts of Australian wool imported amounted t only half the fleece. To do away with this clause, it was said, would give employment to 5000 men in this coun-"Personally, I would rather much higher duty than 12 cents." sai Mr. Green, "but the growers limit thei demands to that figure." When the speaker asserted that Ausrallan wool could be put on the ship

at Melbourne at a cost of 9 cents - a pound, Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, comnented, "and that is the wool on which you ask 24 cents duty?" "Well, 24 and 9 is 33 cents, and that wool will bring from 4 to 7 cents more than ours in Ohio, which would leave should the operation be performed. He was on the operating table five and oneus only about 25 cents. If people will "Would a pound of Australian wool

be brought into this country at 2cents?" asked Chairman Dingley. "Anyway, it would transfer our trade from Australia, where we have to pay in gold, to South America, where we would exchange agricultural implements and goods for their wool." Continuing, Mr. Lawrence urged that China wool should be classed as first class, old, was left in the porch of the resi- otherwise there would be an influx Colgate Hoyt and City of Genoa, which dence of Rev. Francis S. Kosmerl, took place in the main river at Ashta-paster of the Church of St. Anthony de orem system as "the most inferna bridge, on the evening of the 8th of Padna, 225 East Second street, about 6 scheme ever invented by rascals on

> As a plan to prevent a flood of im ports pending the passage of a bill, Judge Lawrence suggested that congress pass at the present session a bill declaring that all articles imported after the first day of the first session of the Fifty-fifth congress be subject to the rates of duty of any law passed by that congress, when the new rates and insurance premiums paid, taxes (if would advance; bonds to be given by any) and twenty-five (25) dollars attorneys

A NEW YORK SHOOTING. New York, Jan. 6.-Kate Dunn. 2 ears old, a servant, living at No. 118 East Twenty-sixth street, was shot in the head this morning by Michael Minneter, a laborer. Minneter then shot himself in the head. Minneter was taken to Bellevue hospital a prisoner. charged with murder and attempted suicide. The woman will recover, but Minneter is probably fatally wounded

WESTERN TOURIST RATES. Denver, Col., Jan. 6.—In the matter o summer tourists rates the Trans-Missouri committee of the Western Passen ger association found that the question could not be settled until the commit tee should be presented with a detailer plan of a ticket, which shall reduce the opportunities of scalping to a minimum After a full discussion, it was decided to refer the whole matter to a special committee of passenger agents, consisting of B. L. Winchell, of the Gulf: S. K. Hopper, of the Rio Grande; John Sebas-

tian, of the Rock Island, and Mr Nicholson, of the Santa Fe. This committee will submit recommendations at

the next meeting.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by William S. Roche, upmarried, mortgagor, to Nathaniel J Upham, mertgagee, dated April 25th, 1850, and recorded in the register of deeds' of-tice for St. Louis County, Minnesota, April 29th, 1890, at eight (8) o'clock a. m. in Book thirty-seven (37) of mortgages on page four hundred fifty-three (453); which mortgage was assigned by the said Nathaniel J. Upham to the First Presbyterian Society of Cazenovia, N. Y., by an instrument dated May 8th, 1890, and recorded in the register of deeds of the for St. Levis Court. Missesser dide for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 21st, 1891, at four (4) o'clock p. m. in Book seventy-four (74) of mortgages on page two hundred seventy (270); such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal and interest moneys payable May 1st, 1896, ad the further sum of eight and 02-100 (8.02) dollars heretofore paid by said assignce for insurance premiums upor said premises in accordance with the pro-visions of said mortgage, and Whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due upor said mortgage debt at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred thirty-nin-and 22-100 (439.22) dollars, principal, interest and insurance premiums paid, and Whereas said mortgage centains a power

of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentions otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured thereby or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to tained in said mortgage and pursuant to the said mortgage and the s by the sale of the premises described is and covered by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-will Lot numbered four (4), in block numbered one hundred and twenty-seven (127), Fifth (5th) Division, according to recorded pla of West Duluth, which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the higher-bidder for each to pay said debt, interes:

fees as stipulated in and by said morgage in ease of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Saturday, the 23d day of January, 1807, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided for

Dated December 3rd, 18%, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY OF CAZENOVIA, N. Y. TOWNE & DAVIS.

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Attorneys for Assignee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building, Duluth, Minnesota, Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-9-16-23-30-Jan-6-13-20.

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January Term Opened With Judges Ensign, Moer and Cant Presiding.

Sheriff Sargent's Effort Received With a Burst of Applause.

Call Shows a Fairly Long Say Charles Spicer Was Calendar --- Tomorrow is Divorce Day.

deliberate manner he delivered the following speech, which he had been as- neys,

the been heard from, nor has an answer to inquiry sent to St. Cloud been received. The Herald appears a notice of auction persons having business before this and they will be heard." down blushing at the reception he had received, and the court proceeded to the call of the calendar. Before beginning

> there would be a special term at Carlton Saturday. The call resulted in a fairly long cal endar, though it had a very mushy appearance until the sixty-nine cases at the beginning of the calendar, which continued and fifteen were settled or stricken from the calendar. The call resulted as follows:

99, 102, 103, 109, 110, 112, 116, 118, 119, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 129, 131, 132, 136, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 150 151, 152, 153, 154. Jury cases-19, 21, 43, 56, 68, 72, 74, 82 84, 86, 87, 94, 95, 92, 96, 97, 100, 104, 105, 111, 113, 114, 115, 120, 128, 133, 134, 135, 149, Struck jury cases-62, 63, 78, 79, 80, 10

Settled-8, 22, 25, 26, 41, 42. Stricken from the calendar-17, 23, 31 e heard this afternoon and tomorrow.)

not yet nautralized, and they were ex- First Baptist church. This evening cused. This afternoon the jurymen

open court. In a slow, collected and this that his ankle was broken. Fryberger & Johanson are Sigels' attor-

court of the Eleventh judicial district about 1000 notices to be served on propwill note same and give their attention erty owners who have invaded the street line, requiring them to sign re-A spat of applause followed, which leases or null up stakes. The intention broke into a ripple and finally into an is to prevent the possibility of the ac-

> MANAGER DR



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Duluth's best cleaner and dyer strike from the calendar-64, 93.1 for December were \$7796.84, and for the pany has elected as directors the fol-M. Willeuts. As officers those chosen

Thursday and Friday nights at the there will be a missionary service con Friday the annual busines meeting will be held, preceded by lunch served by the ladies of the church at

vice tonight at the Second Presbyterian | Real estate and Rev. A. H. Carver, of Lakeside will speak. The topic for Thursday evening will be "Advances Made on Jonah's Work as a Misionary." For who of Jerusalem Applied to Our Own Coun-

vening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Coventry in Lakeside. Mrs he scuiffe, filed their an- George H. Crosby and A. E. McManus It was expected that part of the bed for the pumping engine for Lakewood | Bills payable would be cast at the Prescott works The annual meeting of the Masonic

> Duluth lodge, 47, K. P., held an in usiness session being followed by a noke-talk. The latter proved so en joyable that it was determined to give similar affairs weekly. The prisoners' eage which has done duty at the Lakeside town hall was set up at the central police station today. Eviston has been filed in the admiralty court by Tom Jones, who claims \$95.08 due him as seaman's wages.

No trace of the person who left the infant on the steps of Father Kosmerl's residence had been discovered at a late our this afternoon. A marriage license has been issued t John H. Ferguson and Carrle M. Ed wards. Second papers have been granted b the district court to Thomas Wakefield.

Mrs. Julia L. Hughes has removed he office from Masonic Temple to room 4

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Nothing is Heard.

No information has yet been received as 'harles Franklin, who was four fead near Williams' lumber camp Saturday morning. Mr. Arseneau, Franklin's former ployer, who went to the camp yesterday search the effects of the deceased, has

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Auction Sale of the Estate of

Nehemiah Hulett.

in another column of this issue of tle of lands belonging to the estate of A complete list of the property to be offered is contained in the notice and embraces some very desirable prop-The sale will take place at the front door of the court house on Jan. 23.

The Red Men. We-ke-ma-wup tribe, No. 17, last night worked in the chiefs' degree and performed the ceremony of "raising up W. Sargent officiated, with the assistance of J. H. Myers as G. S. The following chiefs elected to fill the official were continued from last term, were positions of the tribe for the term just | passed. There remained sixty-nine commenced were "raised up" to their court cases and thirty-seven jury cases, respective stumps, charged and in-structed by the D. G. S.: C. W. Crosby, struck juries. Thirty-three cases were P.; C. N. Thompson, W. S.; L. W. Huntley, S. S.; G. F. Hatcher, J. S.; Ph. Hasselblad, C. R. The report of the C.

of R. for the past term shows an exellent ständing for the tribe. Dissolution of Partnership. 200 pairs Men's \$4 and \$5 patent leather Calf and Enamel Shoes --- \$2.99.

ar assembled in court room No. 1, and Sheriff Sargent Impressively arose to

siduously memorizing since early in the court's mallet. The new sheriff sat verse possession

the call, Judge Ensign announced that Highest Honors-World's Pair.

Court cases-5, 18, 29, 30, 33, 35, 36, 38 39, 44, 48, 51, 53, 54, 55, 59, 60, 61, 64, 65, 66, 69, 71, 73, 75, 76, 77, 81, 83, 85, 89, 91, 93, 98

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.

against Carrie Schwalm and Nina Long , ford, A. J. Taylor, H. W. Coffin and L. the calendar. The divorce cases will be were: L. M. Willcuts, president; G. W heard tomorrow. Judge Moer convened Buck, vice president, and A. J. Taylo

rom the ranges will be down, and the grand jury will be charged by Judge

SIGEL BROS. ANSWER.

Quarrelsome Individual.

wer this morning. They allege that won the head prizes. parrelsome, and that he insisted upthe saloon. While he was picking all this afternoon. The members of the quarrel the defendants allege that they | board of public worsk went out to very gently caused his exit from the walk. He returned to the door, and finding it closed he became enraged, and he reports of the officers for the past year ob upon the head of said defendants." alleged that Spicer assaulted him, and that it was while he was engaged in

Taking Precautions.

ovation, which was settled by the quisition of any rights by virtue of ad-

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Gov. Wolcott Discusses How to Prevent Faithlessness.

ceive and manage trust funds on crees of courts or by bequests of ind ties on their official bond. The num-

creasing, and special charters for their

methods."

A cognate topic to the foregoing is Illinois, was taken out. treated by Governor Wolcott as follows: "The frequency with which those entrusted with the funds of others prove faithiess to their trust, and widespread loss and distress consequent upon their acts, may well suggest the inquiry whether It is possible, through legislation, to interpose additional safeguards for the protection both of the individual and of the community. In many cases the criminal act is directly due to speculation in stocks, and at the outset there is often an entire absence of eriminal intent. I ask you to consider. on margin-should not be forbidden by by bolting factions. iaw, under proper penalty, or be made

viear, officiating, to Rechid Bey, Count bills introduced were as follows: Czaykowski, councillor of the Turkish

WITHDRAWN IN TIME.

Chicago Banks Saved Them-

selves From Serious Loss.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-It has been ascer tained positively that several banks

Oak Park State bank, made the statepeculiar nature of the functions which ment today that he had received infor- administrators. Judiciary, they perform, it is probable that equal mation of the dange wus condition of Mr. Knatvold, to amend the mutual accommodation to the public and a the Illinois National during the week creamery insurance company law. Ingreater degree of security are to be previous to the failure. Acting on this surance. gained by the operation of a moderate tip, Mr. Austin says, he lumediately mumber of strong companies in the took out of the bank the money his day night. centers of population, rather than of a bank had there. Five thousand dollars multiplicity of companies scattered was withdrawn Friday previous to the through the smaller communities. I Monday in December when the Nawould suggest extreme caution in tional Bank of Illinois falled to open its granting charters, to the end that the doors for business. The following day. Says the Young Men Will public may be properly guarded from Saturday, \$40,000 more, which constispeculative and insecure financial tuted the balance due the Oak Park State bank by the National Bank of

NEBRASKA'S EXECUTIVE.

Governor Holcomb Installed For the Second Time.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7 .- Silas A. Hoi- truth, that at home are to be omb was for the second time inaugurated governor of Nebraska today. Aside from matters of public local in-First, whether, in the case of state and terest, he discussed the ballot law in stern school of experience, to their municipal officers who have the cus- the light of the last election, and rec- sorrow and cost, that a large part of the tody of public funds, stock gambling- ommended some amendment that will many millions of money that have

by statute cause for removal from taken to discourage between political ary schemes, will never be returned to evening at the banquet of the league, nominations: Postmasters—Gen. Maoillee. Secondly, whether this principle parties by railroad companies operatoffice. Secondly, whether this principle parties by ratifold companies operating within the state. The issuance of permit themselves to be deluded and honor of the anniversary of Andrew Mesler, Chatsworth, III.; Peter Frey-frequency of the principle parties by ratifold companies operating within the state. The issuance of deceived by specious pretenses and Jackson. of quasi-public and private corporas passes to an army of political workers. false promises rarely ever to be reaitions, and to trustees under private in- and the giving of special rates for po- ized. litical meetings makes the railroad liope that their savings hereafter wil: London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. Companies a power in shaping the poble largely employed in more fully described by lice league or silver organizations have Primghar, Iowa; Charles E. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, W. J. London, Jan. 7.—Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa, Jan. litical destinies of the state. Legisla- veloping the resources of our own any information regarding the visit to Kiswin, Kans.; Grosvenor D. McCub-Paris, Jan. 7,-Miss Edith Lyman Col- tion in the interest of irrigation is state. lins, the daughter of Clarence Lyman urged, and prompt measures taken to Collins, of New York, and ward of Dr. put the finances of the state upon a Chauncey M. Depew. was married to-solid footing.

Duluth Member Introduces a Bill Repealing the Struck Jury Law.

The Dare Joint Reapportionment Resolution Was Reported Favorably.

Mr. Ferris Wants Execution of Criminais Confined to State Prison.

age was presented. The total mileage \$3381.85. This is the corrected figure, D. M. Sabin of this state, is an impostor the committee's report being slightly The senator has no son. amended. Judge Hicks, of Minneapo hs, asked to have his mileage reduced as he said the committee had credited him with live miles too much. The other hanges were cierical errors.

Chairman Meyers, of the committe n rules, presented the report of tha mmittee and explained the hanges that had been decided on in hanges were made in the number on Speaker Jones called Mr. Underleak to ebate. The report was finally adopted. I the size of the legislative expenses n the roll call. The rules committee reported the Dare joint reapportionnent committee resolution favorably S. F. No. 1, to appropriate \$140,000 for he legislative expenses, was passed he death penaity in the state prison

gifts, etc. Tax laws.

propriation of \$140,000 for the expenses the best counsels have but a very of this season of the legislature, and it slight effect, yet I wish that you, my Scheme Whereby All Debts was sent to the house immediately after sisters, at home, would take by fate as passage. Several resolutions were in- a lesson. troduced, that by Senator Keller for a joint committee of eleven from each house to investigate the beet sugar on condemning department stores and Senator Thedon intends to intro

tion to a conference of states on uni form divorce and other laws. Passed. o negotiable instruments. Judiciary. Mr. Greer, to amend tax exemption aw. Judiciary. Mr. Greer, providing for a commison of five to recodify the tax laws.

oad rates. Railroads. Mr. Ringdahl, to abolish the railroad ommission. Rallroads. Mr. Ozmun, clvii service for cities Municipal legislation Mr. Milier, to amend the probate code

Judiciary. Mr. Miller, governing executors an The senate then adjourned till Mon-

MAINE'S GOVERNOR.

Stav at Home. Auguste, Me., Jan. 7.—Governor

nd financial prospects. He then says: "Our young men have very generally ceased to emigrate to the far West as oon as they are old enough to comnence life for themselves. They are eginning to realize the important nore certain inducements and advantages with much less of hardship, suf-"Our people have learned, in build up that section, and to be in-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

We may therefore reasonably

A CLEVELAND TRICK. Duluth Harbor Money Not

Washington, Jan. 7 .- (Special to The Herald.)—It has been discovered today that under a ruling of Secretary will not be available for more than year. This is said to be a trick of the Cleveland administration to keep down the expenditures and throw the respon sibility for extravagance upon the in coming administration Other river and harbor appropriations

IS SABIN'S SON.

Claim Made By an Arrested Deserter in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- Harry Sabin, 7 years of age, was arrested yesterday fternoon by Policeman Galloway while on Howard street. At the city priser he admitted he was a deserter from the United States army, having left Jeffer son barracks, St. Louis, six years ago in the day was delivered up to the army ormerly United States senator from Minnesota, and that his brother, Albert Reever Sabin, he claims, is manager of the Mexican Central railway.

AN IMPOSTOR. is 22,543 and the total cost to the state rested in San Francisco, and who claims to be a son of ex-United States Senator i

> CLARA WARD'S WARNING. A Lesson For Heiresses Who Seek Titles.

New York, Jan. 7 .- The World pub- ernment neral legislation was added. Judge leess De Chimay, formerly Clara Ward, is recognized, and the sum of \$10,000 is licks wanted action delayed and of Detroit, who is now at Buda Pest, hereby appropriated for salary and ex he chair while he participated in the addressed "Te My Countrywomen." was a lively discussion of an amend- tention of influencing public opinion in my favor. I think I have shown by my actions that what is commonly called the senate agreed to adjourn until public opinion does not exist for me. Monday when the session closes today, bered in the debate as well as outvoted and that, therefore, a regard for it and accordingly Senator Mills changed could not in the least influence my the date of his Cuban speech until Mondoings. I leave it to anybody who so day. ple are or pose to be, in the world in of agriculture to establish a uniform which I had the misfortune to live. The standard of grain and all classes of

The first bill was introduced by Mr.

erris, to provide for the execution of duce any of my countrywomen to fol- Mr. Hale thought it conferred sweep low my example. What I have done, I ing powers on the secretary of agricul and not elsewhere in the state, and it did because I felt that I had to do it. ture.

was referred to the committee on judiciary. Other bills were introduced have done with them. I wanted to be the grain producers, taking out of their Mr. Laybourn, to repeal general law in which modern society lives. Could I grain. of 1895 relating to struck juries. Juliave been a man I would have become Mr. Gear said commercial bodies a second count in certain respects, producers were in favor of it. Mr. Stockwell, to repeal the struck What I want to impress on my counfortune-is always to be true to them- measure was in the interest of farmers, selves and to others never to give up and was designed to have the sam the highest ideas of life for the sake of grade in Chicago, New York and elsesocial position. There are, I think, only where. On objection by Mr. Bate the a few American bred women who could bill went over. St. Paul, Jan. 7.—The senate adopted feel themselves really happy in the its mileage report and passed its first high European, especially continental bill in the first half hour of its session society. There are exceptions, but | THE PACIFIC RAILROADS. today. The first bill was the usual ap- few, very few only. I know that even

TERRIFIC HURRICANE.

Seaport Village in South Australia Wrecked.

Melbourne, Jan. 7 .- A hurricane has swept over Palmerston (Port Darwin), the seaport village of South Australia, ers of the road, and shall be appointed at the inneture of the overland telegraph with the ocean cable to Java. Mr. Ozmun, for uniform laws relating. The place is almost wrecked, and telegraphic communication with it is in-

WHISKY TRUST LEASES. Decision That Rids it of

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The United States ourt of appeals today handed down Well Known Steamer on Fire n important decision in the whisky ase. The court decided that the leases enforced and are void. This rids the American Spirits Manufacturing com- City of Duluth caught fire while lying pany of about fifty leases running for at Broadway bridge at 11:15 this foreabout twenty years, and involving something like \$1,500,000.

SPAINS CABINET O. K. Castillo, the Spanish premier, declares Castillo, the Spanish premier, declares that all the reports circulated regarding the property of the lamp room and the property of the lamp room and the la impending cabinet changes are unfounded. The chambers will probably engines, by prompt action, saved the meet in April.

BANKS SUSPENDED. St. Paul, Jan. 7.- A Preston, Minn. special to the Dispatch says: The Bank of Canton, at Canton, and the Citizens' Power's inaugural address opens with bank, of Lanesboro, both owned and felicitation upon improved industrial operated by Field, Kelsey & Co., sus- known. The members of the firm depended business yesterday.

> Denver, Col., Jan. 7.—The American National bank reopened today under new management, with \$600,000 capital on hand to meet the liabilities and conduct business. There remains but \$200,000 of liabilities to be provided for out of all the other assets of the bank. bank, of St. Paul. The president of the BRYAN IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-W. J. Bryan arrived will be paid in full. in Chicago today. He was met by a that is, the buying or selling of stock prevent the use of party designations been sent Westward to enrich and committee from the W. J. Bryan league, whose guest he is, and escorted to the Some action might very properly be vested in all sorts of wlid and vision- Tremont house. He will speak this has sent to the senate the following

York-Arrived: Spree, Bremen, panla,

Senator Mills Has a New Resolution to Recognize Cuba's Independence.

it Asserts That the Expediency of Recognition Belongs to Congress.

When Congress So Decides, the President Shall Act in Harmony.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The senate dis-Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Harry Sabin, ar- the present policy of the administration ecognizing the independence of a foreign government belongs to congress and when congress shall so determine the executive shall act in harmony with

senate on the resolution tomorrow, bu

pleases to condemn or excuse me. ? Mr. Sherman sought to secure the know too well who and what the peo- passage of a bill directing the secretary judgment of these people is no conse- cereals, to be known as the United States standard, but there was sharp

free to escape the fetid atmosphere hands the right to classify their own trywomen-especially on those of them sented the measure at the request of or-

Can Be Paid. in the Zenith City. Washington, Jan. 7.-Senator Mo west of the Mississippi river and four east, and one who should be president whose locality is not specified These men should not be stockholdby the president and confirmed by the senate. They shall take control of the roads and manage them as a corpora where provision is made for a 4 per cent sinking fund. The whole debt is to be refunded in bonds bearing 3 per cent nterest and running thirty years. Senator Morgan says that under his oill the roads can be made to pay at liabilities within twenty-five years. lines, Silesias, Sateens; worth up to 35c.
To close—per yard......

CITY OF DULUTH AFIRE.

at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.-The steamer

noon. The flames have gained great headway, and it is feared the steamer Later-The steamer City of Duluth filled the cabins with smoke. The city

PAINT WORKS BURNED. Laneaster, Pa., Jan. 7.-Schroder Smith and Schroder's ready mixed paint works, were entirely destroyed by fire today. The origin of the fire is uncline to make any estimate of the loss, and it is thought to be fully covered by an insurance of \$32,150.

EAU CLAIRE BANK CLOSED. Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 7.—The Commercial bank, of Eau Claire, capital \$30,000, closed today. The failure is due to the suspension of the Aliemania bank states that the institution will wind up its affairs, and that depositors POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Washington, Jan. 7.-The presiden Parkersburg, Iowa; David H. Hurby Seymour, Iowa; Stephen C. Maynard, London, Jan. 7.-Neither the Bimetal- Grand Junction, Iowa; W. J. Simons, Europe of Senator Wolcott, of Color- rey, Barnesville, Minn.; Alexander Deado, who sailed from New York Jan. vine, Anaconda, Mont.; Grace Lamont 2 on the Cunard line steamship Cam- Dilion, Mont.; John B. Taylor, Mon-

Everybody

The wise profit by it. We have two days more to clean up our various departments preparatory to our annual inventory. Friday, which is generally considered aquiet undesirable day for shopping, to be made the busiest day of the week here tomorrow. Bargains Prevail in every department in the Big Store.

Is watching our advertisements just now.

.. Tomorrow Morning.. 19c per doz Bargain Counter No. 3 Remnants of Laces.....

Laces, worth 15c, for-per yard.... 5c Laces, worth 75c, for—per yard.... 25c Laces, worth \$1.25, for—per yard.. 50c It pays to look around!

Bargain Counter No I Friday, per yard.....

2500 of them will go on Tomor ow Morning at 19 cents 35c.

GOODS REMNANTS in one day, in three

lots, at 50 PER CENT BELOW COST. Lengths from 1 to 8 yards;

Lot 2. Lengths from 1 to 5 yds; values up to 50c a yard,

Lot 3. Lengths from 1 to 5 yds, 27c values up to 75c a yd; go at.....

LINING SALE.

Tomorrow we inaugurate a Lining Sale that will eclipse anything ever attempted 15c Silesia.....10c 20c Silesia.....15c 30c Fast Black Satins.....19c 36-inch Taffeta in tan-color..... 31/20 121/20 Fast Black Taffeta..... 71/20 18c Fast Black Taffeta..... 10c 30c Hair Cloth......19c 37½c Hair Cloth.....25c Collar Canvas, all colors..... 121/20 Lining Remnants, hundreds of lengths, in Taffetas, Canvas, Perca-

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN

The Greatest Marked Down Sale of Dress Goods ever attempted in Duluth. colors; genuine 390

marked down to-per yd ALL-WOOL HENRIETTAS, 29c. 56-inch All-Wool Henriettas, Whipcords, Serges, Bedford Cords, in street shades: values up to 6oc; marked down to.....296

DRESS FABRICS AT 69c. 56-inch Storm Serge, Mohair Fancies, Satin Soliels, 50-inch Noveltics of all kinds, values up to \$1.50, marked down to....... 69c

Dress Patterns. \$35.00 Dress Patterns..... \$16.50 \$25 00 Dress Patterns..... \$9.50 \$15.00 Dress Patterns..... \$5.50 \$6.00 Dress Patterns..... \$2.75 for the final day of our

Laces, worth 25c, for-per yard.... 100

SHOE DEPT.

Gentlemen-We are going out of the Men's Shoe Business. Our Ladies' Shoe Dept. to

be enlarged, and the Business It's Not Half Price. It's any Gent's Shoe in the Big Store formerly sold at \$3.50, \$4.00,

\$4 50, \$5. \$6 and \$7-Pick \$2.98 a Pair.

PICTURE FRAMES

chiefs, used for Christmas trimming,

Child's Underwear

ery goes regardless of cost. Lot I—worth up to \$4.50,

Lot 2—worth up to \$8.50, Lot 3—worth up to \$25,

Jacket or Cape in the Big Store

means HALF our regular selling

Price, or the Jacket for nothing -that's the way we do business. Our advertisement tomorrow night

\$5.00 Dress Patterns..... \$2.13 Inventory Sale. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Panton & White.

Michigan's New Governor Delivers an inaugural Full of Suggestions.

Two Cent Fares Appear respecter of persons. The germs of this Quite Prominently in the Address.

With Some Very Interesting and Sage Remarks.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7.-The two houses of the legislature convened in to the addresses of the retiring and in- ly according to directions. It has cured gations, indicates the necessity of the Maintenance of streets, sewers, coming governors. Governor Fingree's thousands. It is quickly absorbed by the adoption of a bread standard less variaddress at the outset recommended the blood and searches out every disease able than the loaf, that a definite abolishment of party conventions, germ in the body. It assists nature to which, he asserted, have become the mediums of trickery, bribery and fraud. He advocated instead, the dibe a proper object for legislative ac Governor Pingree deplored th fact that while, for instance, the Chicago & Grand Trunk road is confine to a local passenger charge of 2 cer a mile, the Michigan Central and Lake Shore are permitted to charge a local May White Was on Trial at Raines Law Stops Many Free Approved Jan. 5, 1897. Shore are permitted to charge a local fare of 3 cents, and he added: "It is also commonly known that passengers traveling between Michigan stational are charged more by the railways than

these who travel through the state from outside points." The legislature was recommended to consider the question of uniform 2 cent fares. tive acts to the people be required in crowd together of any, denser proporthe granting of quasi public franchises. After denouncing the trusts and com- West Duluth. binations of the present day the gov-Governor Pingree, while not advising panied with paralysis. dispensing with the present system of

ally, and which should have taxes tally," thereon, in the same proportion that against "the paid lobbyists who infest truding teeth," her "curvature of the our halls," and added: "If the legislators are not intelligent enough to give intelligent thought and action on public measures without the aid of those who wine and dine, cajole and flatter and bribe, at least steps should be taken to modify the nulsance. There should be some method of enrollment and a feedemanded as a condition precedent to the right to practice before the people's

In regulating the granting of public franchises, the governor advised as Syrup. follows: "Reserve the right to fix rates of charges; let the construction of plants be under the supervision of the municipality. Provide that no mortgage be executed or bonds issued to a greater amount than one-half of the cost of the plant. Require the corporation to file sworn statements of its receipts and expenditures, certified by public accountant. Provide against the consolidation of companies. Provide that no franchise be extended during the life of the original grant. Provide that no franchise be granted without being submitted to a vote of the peobeing submitted to a vote of the peo- the shooting was accidental.

Governor Pingree favored the establishment of a state board of arbitration and declared for an inheritance he recommended annual sessions of the

legislature not exceeding sixty days. DEEP DOWN GOLD.

Rich Ore Found at Over 2100 cannot be elected. Whether the Demo Feet Down.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.-The mining werld has been set by the ears by the New York, Jan. 7.—The first of Grass Valley within the past few days. Palace rink between Nilson, of Minne-At a perpendicular depth of over 2100 apolis, and Letts, of Hoboken, was won feet a body of rich ore, fully thirty feet in width, has been discovered. In magnification in width, has been discovered. In magnification in the compare was 3:03.3-5 and for the orthogonal control of the control nitude the ore body will compare was 3:03 3-5 and for the entire distance favorably with any yet found, and the 6:10. The distance was two miles. Togreat depth at which it lies explodes a night and Saturday night they will long cherished and heretofore infall- meet again, the distances being three ible tradition of the search for gold on and five miles, respectively,

It is an old theory which age has aimost crystalized into a formula, that gold ore disappears after a certain Stephens, world's champlon cross-councreed of every old prospector from the and-toe walker, challenges the world Yukon to the Panama isthmus. The for from \$500 to \$2000 for a 144-hour may lead to a revolution in mining in Cineinnati, or Frank Hart, of Chicago. this state, for the deeper progress is Stephens finished third to Hart and

LOOKING AT GRANITE NOW. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—The deep America, water harbor commissioners and the Southern Pacific and Terminal engineers are busily engaged in inspecting land's rate of discount remains at sioners would be taken by the Southschers would be taken by the Southern Pacific officials to the Declez quarries at Colton. Then, under the same auspices, they went up to Chatsworth Pass, where sultable granite is said to be found. Santa Fe officials think they have quarries on their line that the committee ought to see, and on Friday they will be inspected. Then General Manager Hines, of the Terminal rail-way, heard that granite was needed, and went out with a team, found a good or money refunded. For Coughe, and went out with a team, found a good or money refunded. For Coughe, and superior to company's drug store, most Southern California granite.

THERE IS NOTHING SO GOOD.

There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, asking the council to designate a certain school entitled to free water supply; C. J. Tufte et al, for an electric light at corner Twenty-first avenue west and Fifth street-Light and to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be as good or money refunded. For Coughe, of the dealer to sell you some thing the dealer to sell you some thing the countil to dealer to sell you some thing the dealer to sell yo ern Pacific officials to the Declez quarries at Colton. Then, under the same



ost dreadful of diseases float in the air we breathe, in the water we drink, in the money we handle. Perfectly harmless in a healthy body, they are absolutely deadly wherever weakness exists. The lungs are the most sensitive of all the vital organs. The delicate lining of the The Whole Message Bristles I lung cells and passages is easily irritated. If the blood is impure and germful the lung lining soon becomes inflamed. Impure matter accumulates. If a consumption germ is in the body it lodges there and propagates. Soon the entire body is full of bacilli and consumption has

Many doctors say that consumption is incurable and necessarily fatal. They are mistaken. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 98 per cent, of report on the cost of baker's bread in joint session this afternoon and listened all cases of consumption, if taken prompt. Jersey City, based on recent investi- Engineers and inspectors 1,041 13 throw off germs and all effete matter and restores the body to perfect health and

SHE PLEADED GUILTY.

Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Jan. 7.-A room packed The governor urged that the refer- drawing in the giri highwayman, and tions. May White formerly lived in

The attorney asked for a separate ernor warned the legislators against trial in each case, which was allowed, law, which forbids the saloons to offer permitting Michigan to become the and May White withdrew her plea of free lunches, and thus closes an annual field for operations through which not gullty and pleaded guilty to the market for at least 15,000,000 pounds of great corporations might acquire pos- crime as charged, robbery in the first sources, and in connection therewith at once, and the crowd moved restless, devoid of hopeful aspects. The first hereby authorized and directed to comcontrol the lake shipping interests. ile advised consideration of the supervitable, while her attorney pleaded for commissioner, who should ascertain the claims of her friends, and had conthe foreign, will possess just as fine a the exact available assets of every corporation before permitting it to en-

such corporations, urged some steps on the chest protrudes as a result. At towards adding to that system. He the age of 15 she was insane, three variety of fancy cheese. advised the creation of a state board years ago. There is also a taint of corporate property not now taxed loe- it as his opinion that she is weak men- a greater variety in the styles of

> spine" and other defects. The court wanted to know if he action was the result of continued immoral conduct, which had deprayed her, or whether it was natural, and so LOCAL DISEASE continued the matter until Monday be

fore sentending.

The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup provokes competition, but the people cling to Dr. Bull's Cough which is applied directly into the nostrils SHOT WHILE HUNTING.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 7.—The Populists tax and an income tax. In conclusion, he recommended annual sessions of the taken up. It is expected that W. H. Claggett will be chosen, but it is no thought any agreement can be reached with the Democrats. This view is quite general and the majority of those watching the contest declare Clagget

crats will vote for any other Populis

is the absorbing question that cannot now be answered positively. developments in the Kennedy mine in series of three skating races at the lee

A PEDESTRIAN CHALLENGE. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—Harris J depth has been attained. This is the try man and 44-hour straightawny heeldevelopments in the Kennedy not only straightaway heel-and-toe walking topples over this old time bellef, but match. He prefers W. A. Hoagland, of made in the Kennnedy the wider grows Hoagland in the late walking match in this city. He is considered to be one of the best heel-and-toe men in

> ENGLISH DISCOUNT RATES, London, Jan. 7.—The Bank of Engper cent.

Bakers' Bread Will Soon Receive the Agricultural Department's Notice.

Adoption of a New Bread Standard Will Be Urged on Congress.

the Raines Law Now Affects It.

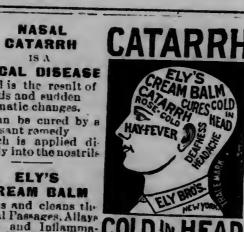
Washington, Jan. 7 .- An agricultural number of ounces may be found in each Police department 4,265 00 loaf. The increased cost of nutriment Poundmasters 200 (due to the transformations taking

FILLED CHEESE.

Lunch Routes. Washington, Jan. 7 .- The agriculwith humanity greeted Judge Belden yesterday afternoon, when the case of the state against May White and John Transfer of the cheese industry of the cheese indu tural department has issued a builetin To the President and Common Counci cheese" and the effect of the Raines tion of the following resolution:

though her mental faculties had been les as that product. Our merchants On the subject of railway taxation, greatly impaired by illness, accom- must struggle to retain the markets of "At one time she had curvature of the of this home trade will materially the South and West for the restoration specific taxation upon the earnings of spine," said the attorney, "and at pres- help our cheese industry. A third sug-

With proper laws to protect the of the resolution, and it was declared theese industry against frauds, with adopted upon the following vote: which should determine the value of all scrofula in the family. Dr. Jones gives choese industry against frauds, with cheeses made and with the improve-Letters from physicians were read, ment in the quality of our goods, there Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, private property is taxed. The present which gave opinions that the accused is no good reason why our cheese dair. Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Sang was a moral imbecile. These letters ies should not become as prosperous as Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President double taxation against the borrower. spoke of her "flat head," the "bad shape" they were down to the disastrous seaThe governor came out strongly of back of skull," her "bad and prosen of 1895."



climatic changes.

CREAM BALM Charley Carlson Was Fatally
Shot Near Tower.

Tower, Minn., Jan. 7.—Another hunt
Tower, Minn., Jan. 7.—Another hunt
Opens and cleans the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflamma-COLD in HEAD tects the Membrane from Colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell Is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. 10 cents at Drungists or by mail; samples 10 cents, by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren New York, St.

OFFICIAL

Council Chamber,

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 4, 1897. Regular meeting.

Roll call. Present-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Har-

Vice President Coventry presiding. | ing resolution: Upon motion of Alderman Nelson, the minutes of the last meeting were ap-

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS estimate for the construction of a cis-AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. City clerk announced the receipt of a proposal to purchase water and light bonds of the city of Duluth aggregat-

tlsed to be received at this date. Upon motion of Alderman Krumsieg, the council voted not to open the

ing \$1,695,000 bids for which were adver-

General bills and pay rolls for the month of December—Claims and accounts; report of board of education,

for refund of assessments overpaidclaims and accounts; estimate to Emil

REPORT OF CITY OFFICERS

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT-TEES.

JOHN COVENTRY, DAVID SANG, Committee.

Assessors 281 00 Fire department 6,527 93

Nays-None,

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Your committee on claims and ac Quinn was called. There is something New York state. Under "The Future counts, to whom was referred petition Cheese Trade" the causes of discour- of Gust Hanson for retaining wall in endum practice of referring legisla- not even Harry Hayward could get a agement are noted, especially the Cana- front of east ½ of lot 24, block 95, Median and Australian competition, the Dougall's re-arrangement, Duluth immense quantities of filled cheese Proper, Second Division, having conmanufactured and sold as "full cream sidered the same, recommend the adop-

> promise with Gust Harson for the sun of \$125, his claim against the city o Duluth for damages to east 1/2 of lot 24, block 95, McDougall's re-arrangement in lieu of a retaining wall, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer in favor of Ellsworth Benham, city attorney, to pay

Alderman Sang moved the adoption

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 4, 1897. Approved Jan. 5, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council. Your committee on claims and ac counts, to whom was referred matter of judgment rendered in favor of Mary Thomas against the city of Duluth in the sum of \$1174.16 for personal injury, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following res- To the President and Common Council

Resolved, that the city attorney be and is hereby authorized and directed to take an appeal from the decision of the district court in the case of Mary Thomas vs. City of Duluth.

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 4, 1897.

HENRY TRUELSEN,

W. Shaw, having considered the same, end the adoption of the follow-

THOMAS F. TREVILLION, THOMAS OLAFSON,

Committee. Resolved, that the estimate to A. W. tern at Ninety-seventh avenue west and McCuen street, amounting to \$23.77, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same.

Alderman Trevillion moved the adoption

Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 4, 1897. Approved Jan. 5, 1897.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

his seat in the council. Report on the claim of O, Olson for To the President and Common Council:

Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred report of commissioners in com Ebert—Streets, alleys and sidewalks; estimate to A. W. Shaw—Fire departinent; estimate to D. Clint Prescott house at Lakewood, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

DAVID SANG, L. CHRISTENSEN,

Resolved, that the report of the com-nissioners in condemnation proceedings for acquiring a right-of-way for a raiload track from the right-of-way of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad track to the pump house at Lakewood be not confirmed, but be and is hereby an-

tion of the resolution, and it was de-clared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice

Alderman Sang moved the adop

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 4, 1897. Approved Jan. 5, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Your committee on waterworks,

ARTHUR J. HARKER, I. J. RICHARDSON,

Resolved, that the proposals for fur-hishing valves, valve boxes, etc., in conection with the new waterworks, as ubmitted by the board of public works men are impaired. Nov. 9, 1896, be and are hereby rejected, excepting those from the D. Clint Prescott company, which have been already

Alderman Harker moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was de- Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, red adopted upon the following

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl. Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-14.

Passed Jan. 4, 1897. Approved Jan. 5, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council Your committee on waterworks, to whom was referred matter of readverlising for valves, etc., for waterworks, naving considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

> ARTHUR J. HARKER, I. J. RICHARDSON,

Resolved, that the board of public works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals for the furnishing of valves and other appurtenances for use in connection with the 42-inch force main to be constructed from the Lakewood pump house to the reservoir at Thirty-fourth avenue east and Fourth street, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the city engineer, and to submit said bids to the common council.

Alderman Harker moved the adop-tion of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg. Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-14.

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 4, 1897.

Approved Jan. 5, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor.

Your committee on waterworks, to whom was referred estimates to contractors, having considered the same recommend the adoption of the following resolution; J. W. ROWLEY,

I. J. RICHARDSON. Committee Resolved, that the estimate made to the D. Clint Prescott Co., Jan. 1, 1897, by T. W. Hugo, inspector, and transmitted to this council by the hoard of public works Jan. 4, 1897, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city

Clint Prescott Co. to pay the same.

Alderman Richardson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl.

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 4, 1897. Approved Jan. 5, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN,

INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERA

ATION OF ORDINANCES. Alderman Krumsieg presented an or-dinance entitled "An ordinance to grant to William M. Prindle and his assigns the right to manufacture and sell holding election, No. 811 East Fourth illuminating and fuel gas, and to lay street. gas mains, etc., in certain streets, avenues and alleys," as amended by an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to election: S. E. Webb, J. T. Dunphy and amend an ordinance entitled 'An ordi- W. C. Auld. Place of holding election nance to grant to William M. Prindle and his assigns the right to manufac ture and sell illuminating and fuel ga-

and lay gas mains, etc., in certain

streets, avenues and alleys.'

Alderman Krumsieg presented an or dinance to repeal an ordinance en-titled "An ordinance consenting to the assignment to the Prindle Gas company, a corporation, all the franchise, rights and privileges conferred by an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance grantng to William M. Prindle and his assigns, the right to manufacture and sell illuminating and fuel gas, lay gas mains, etc., in certain streets, avenues and alleys, passed Dec. 23, 1895, approved Dec. 28, 1895, as amended by an ordinance passed Jan. 27, 1896, and approved Dec. 28, 1895, and confirming to proved Jan. 28, 1896, and confirmi said assignee the said ordinance and

the franchise, rights and privileges con-The ordinances took their first reading, and was referred to the committee on ordinance and judiciary.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Alderman Krumsieg:

Resolved, that the board of public works be and is hereby instructed to pprove all estimates in connection with the contracts of the D. Clint Pres-cott company and N. F. Hugo before submitting them to this council.

Alderman Krumsieg moved the adop-ion of the resolution, and it was de-lared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice

Passed Jan. 4, 1897. Approved Jan. 5, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN,

By Alderman Harker:

Resolved by the common council of the city of Duluth that the board of public works and the city attorney be nd they are hereby instructed and directed to amend clause 31 of Contract whom was referred proposals for the furnishing of valves, etc., having con-but not to exceed in the aggregate an amount equal to \$5 per cent of the contract price;" and the city attorney is further instructed to se that such alterations are made on condition that pumping engines, boilers, etc., by inserting after the word "deductions" in none of the obligations of the bonds-

> Alderman Harker moved the ador tion of the resolution, and it was de-clared adopted upon the following vote Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl

Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-14. Nays-None.

Passed Jan. 4, 1897. Approved Jan. 5, 1897.

HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor. By Alderman Richardson:

Be it resolved that a committee of three be appointed by the president of this council, of which the city attorney shall be one, be authorized to consult with the school board and the county commissioners relative to the formation of a plan looking to the reorganization of the Security bank; provided, that nothing in said plan shall impair the city's claim or stop the pro-ceedings now pending therein; said nue.

ts next meeting. Alderman Richardson moved the doption of the resolution.

Alderman Sang moved to lay on the table and the resolution was declared tabled upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Nelson, Olafson Sang, Stevens, Trevillion-9

Nays-Aldermen Harwood, Krumsieg, Richardson, Rowley, Mr. Vice President—5.

By Alderman Olafson:

Be it resolved by the common cour cil of the city of Duluth, that the fol lowing named persons, qualified electors within the respective election pre-cincts for which they are appointed, be and the same are hereby appointed judges of election in the election preclinets respectively of the several wards of the city of Duluth, for the annual municipal election to be held in the city of Duluth on Tuesday, Feb. 2. 1897, said judges to serve as required by law in the respective precincts in which

Resolved, that the following described places be and they are hereby appointed and designated as the places of holding election in each of the respective election precincts in the several wards of said city:

FIRST WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election: Frank E. Kennedy, Fred E. Pinkman and F. L. Young. Place of olding election, Lester Park hotel. Second election precinct—Judges of election: T. S. Brown, S. M. Chandler and J. S. Martin. Place of holding election, Lakeside Town hall,

Third election precinct-Judges treasurer for \$11,704.14 in favor of the D. election: J. H. Cameron, C. M. Thomas and D. H. Stevenson. Place of holding election, No. 2002 East Superior street. Fourth election precinct—Judges of telection: C. A. Field, Emil Hartman and B. A. Ransbury. Place of holding election, No. 1406 East Second street.

Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg.
Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice Proceedings 14

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: E. J. Ketchum, William Morrison and Gustav Berggren. Place of holding election, No. 201 South Sixty-first avenue west. Fifth election precinct-Judges of

SECOND WARD.

First election precinct-Judges of bolding and R. A. Folkerts, Place of lection: R. A. Boyd, E. E. Beebe and E. W. Bunker. Place of holding election, City building on Superior street and Sixth avenue east.

Second election precinct-Judges election: C. T. Clement, E. W. Sher-wood and H. P. West. Place of holding election, No. 710 East Second street.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: L. Helbing, Malcolm Mathie
Eighth election precinct—Judges of election: D. L. Bishop, E. F. Morton and E. B. Glass. Place of holding election, Fond du Lac fire hall. election, No. 710 East Second street. son and Joseph Plutnizaky. Place of

Fourth election precinct-Judges No. 407 East Fourth street.

THIRD WARD. First election precinct—Judges of election: Cordy Edwards, James Mc-Gregor and J. D. Wade. Place of holding election, No. 215 West Michigan

Second election precinct—Judges o election: Daniel W. Scott, W. J Hambly and J. K. Wightman. Place of holding election, No. 113 West First

election: H. B. Dow, Richard J. Ryan and J. A. Blix. Place of holding elec-tion, No. 123 East Fourth street. FOURTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election: Thomas Grady, John Mears and Charles Green. Place of holding election, Ferry house, south of canal.
Second election precinct—Judges of election: James Dingwall, Ernest Stevenson, B. A. Diers. Place of holding election, No. 386 Lake avenue

Third election precinct-Judges of election: Jacob Hector, N. Christopher. and Knute Bergen. Place of holding election, No. 26 East Superior street. Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: J. B. Root, J. C. Hessian and Gustav Winberg. Place of holding election, No. 17 East Superior street.

Fifth election preinct—Judges of election: F. H. Barnard, J. J. Crowe and John Gibson. Place of holding election, No. 20 East Fourth street. FIFTH WARD. First election precinct—Judges of election: H. N. McHarg, C. E. Budden and E. H. Oswald. Place of holding election, No. 413 West Michigan street.

Second election precinct-Judges of election: Richard F. Marvin, P. J. Neff and J. L. Heasley, No. 17 North Fifth avenue west. Third election precinct—Judges of election: A. M. Prudden, William Donaldson and J. E. Capron. Place of holding election, No. 610 West Superior

election: O. R. Harris, A. McDougall and J. A. Blackwood. Place of holding

election, Town hall, Duluth Heights. SIXTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election: R. J. Gillon, J. H. Delaney and William Curtis. Place of holding Velson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, election, No. 1204 West Superior street. Second election precinct—Judges of election: John Schomer, David Nelson and J. W. Schweiger. Place of holding

election, No. 1534 West Michigan street.

Third election precinct—Judges of election: John Beckman, Jerry Callahan and C. D. Pattinson. Place of holding election, No. 2004 West Fifth Third election precinct—Judges of election: Christ Sundby, Daniel O'Connell and R. W. Staack. Place of holding election, No. 1804 West Superior

Fifth election precinct-Judges of election: Charles Johnson, Theofilus Wilson and D. S. Woods. Place of holding election, No. 612 Garfield ave-

Sixth election precinct—Judges of election: O. J. Edstrom, Joseph Trudell and John Mattheson. Place of holding election, No. 1128 Garfield avenue. First election precinct-Judges of election: A. F. Swanstrom, Jr., Albert

holding election, No. 2228 West Michigan street. Second election precinct-Judges of election: A. N. Hopkins, James Rooney and George A. Findlay. Place of holding election, No. 2432 West Su-

perior street.

Wiley and C. O. Blanchard. Place of

Third election precinct—Judges of election: J. W. Cummings, Henry O'Neill and Richard Flynn. Place of holding election, No. 19 North Twentyeighth avenue west.

Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: T. C. Himebaugh, M. J. Himehaugh, M. J. Oakes and Thomas Gordon. Place of holding election, Corner Grand avenue and Forty-Sixth avenue west.

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election: G. J. Mallory, Thomas Mc-Manus and C. M. Batsford. Place of holding election, No. 5227 Ramsey street

EIGHTH WARD. First election precinct-Judges of election: W. J. Nelson, S. C. Murphy and A. G. Walker. Place of holding election, West Duluth police station. Second election precinct-Judges of

election: Fred Colby, James Connelly

and Charles Diers. Place of holding

election, No. 10 South Sixty-third ave-

Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: W. B. Hartley, David Doyle. Jr., and Anthony Johnson. Place of holding election, No. 23 North Sixtythird avenue west.

Fourth election precinct—Judges of election: William Warde, K. O. Balstad and Donald J. Campbell. Place of holding election, No. 128 North Fiftyseventh avenue west.

Sixth election precinct-Judges of election: Edward Swenson, W. H. ing election—Peterson's hall, Commonwealth avenue. Seventh election precinct-Judges of

election: W. A. Thayer, I. J. Mahoney and A. D. McGill. Place of holding election-New Duluth fire hall.

Alderman Olafson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas Aldermen Christensen, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson. Rowley. Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Presi-

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 4, 1897. Approved Jan. 5, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor.

No further business appearing, upon motion of Alderman Sang the council adjourned.

C. E. RICHARDSON Clerk of the Common Council. Fourth election precinct-Judges of (Corporate Seal.)

overcoat destroyed and report on peti-tion of West Duluth Land company

City treasurer for December-Audit ing and finance; city sealer for December—Received and filed.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on claims and acounts, to whom was referred pay rolls for December, 1896, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, that the pay rolls for the various departments of city work for

the month of December, 1896, be and are hereby approved. City officers\$1,956 26 Health department 759 33 To the President and Common Counc ferry, road roller and chain

Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President

JOHN COVENTRY, DAVID SANG.

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl,

Mayor,

JOHN COVENTRY, DAVID SANG,

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following

Approved Jan. 5, 1897.

Mayor. Your committee on fire department, to whom was referred estimate to A.

tion of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Dahl,

Alderman Rowley arrived and took

Duluth & Southwestern Railroad Scheme Talked Over By Citizens.

Resolution Passed Recommending the Submission of the Aid Proposition.

Successful Casting For the Pumping Engine Made at the Prescott Works.

About thirty-five or forty people attended the meeting held at Great Eastern hall last evening to listen to the advocates of the scheme to aid the bullding of the Duluth & Southwestern rallway. H. H. Phelps was chosen chalr-

Col. Graves was the first speaker, and he fully outlined the plans and benefits to be derived by the building of the road. Speeches were also delivered by Col. Gridley and William Buchanan, A few remarks were made by Robert Cochrane, a West Duluth business man who as a shipper spoke in favor of the project. A resolution was passed in favor of presenting the matter to a vote

A SUCCESSFUL CASTING. five or six of a like size and nature to be manufactured in conection with the turning out the columns and other de- Pacific terminals. tails of the big engine.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. James Brown left today for a visit at his old home in Racine. Wis. R. D. McKercher and wife were pleasantly surprised at their home last evening by a party of about twenty of their young friends. The evening was spent with games and various amuse-

W. M. Wood and famlly and J. A. Shields and family are going to move to 121 West Second street on Monday next. Hayward's saloons, S. G. McCordic's John Isaacson has purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by the stock of goods formerly owned by the store, C. H. Miller's meat market and tirm of Isaacson & Kauppi, and will E. G. Moore's hardware store. They hereafter conduct a grocery business at the old stand. The ladies of St. James' church parish will give a basket social at the Phillips

hotel on Wednesday evening next.

NEW YORK STOCKS. The Market Was Strong and Slightly Higher.

New York, Jun. 7.—The steek market opened strong and fractionally higher under the influence of improved London prices and purchases for the longs. induced by encouraging Washington advices as to the status of the Cuban situation. The international sharewere prominent with Louisville adson, however, was a notable excepson, however, was a notable exception, receding 2 per cent to 1114 o liquidation influenced by the reduction of the dividend rate. Subsequently, however, the price improved to 1.12%c, the current quotation.

Business was in moderate volume up to 11 o'clock and further improvement: were made in most shares. Purchases by the commission houses influenced considerable covering in the grangerparty. Burlington touched 721/8. Manipulation by the speculators also assisted the advance. The traders igchange quotations and bid up values of various properties. Delaware & Hudson was very erratic on a downward trend, but the other anthracite coal stocks were fairly steady. The bear faction made a raid against the high-priced industrial shares early in the second hour and succeeded in bringing about a general reaction. The coalers were also attacked owing to the fact that the Delaware & Hudson management, which is considered the largest earner of the anthracite coal shares, had reduced its dividend. The trading fell off considerably on the down grade, but effective support was noted in most of the rallways. The bond market ruled generally firm, with large transactions in Chicago and Northern Pacific firsts, which rose 2 per cent to 42. The sales to noon were

TO REPAIR A CREVASSE. Washington, Jan. 7.-The sub-committee of the senate committee on commerce appointed to investigate the crevasse in the Mississippi river at Pass L'Outre, today reported a resolution to the committee appropriating \$50,000 for the repair of the break. The full committee did not take action.

HELD DOWN BY A DENTIST. to a dentist's office in Kansas City to hav a bridge, with some teeth hanging to attached to his upper jaw, says the Sta of that city. He rode to the building or a bleyele, which he left in the hall, and ascended to the fifth floor on the ele

which looked out upon Grand avenue The dentist had tilled his mouth with cement and was pressing it up into the gum with his finger. The victim was gazing out upon the street with a martyr's ex-Suddenly the vietim struggled to get his head away from the grasp of the dentist,
"Ugh, ug-gluf, glug-ug-lug-mug-gug,"
he shouted, in a muffled voice.
The dentist thought the man in the he might swallow the cement, to say noth gold, and severol haurs' hard labor. kept his tinger in the victim's mouth and a silent siruggle took place. The man the chair tried to rise; the dentist, w the chair tried to rise; the dentist, who is something of an athlete, struggled to keep him down. This sort of thing went on for several minutes until the dentist could feel that the cement had hardened. Then he took his tinger out of his victim's mouth and let him up.

"Dad blame you," shouted the angry victim. "Why in Sam Hill did you hold me down that way for? Didn't I tell you I wanted to get up?" I thought you were having a fit," answered the druggist, apologetically. "Fit, nothing," said the victim, "I saw a thief going up the street with my bleycle. I knew it by the color and the way the tool bag hung behind, and the ribbons on the handle bar. Being up five stories is handicap enough without having a brigand like yourself holding me down with his fist in my throat."



Poll She's just "poll parroting." There's no prettiness in pills,

except on the theory of "pretty is that pretty does." In that case she's right.

Ayer's Pills do cure biliousness, constipation, aud all liver troubles.

GREAT NORTHERN WRECK Terrible Accident on Red River Valley Line.

St. Paul, Jan. 7 .- A Stephen, Mlan., speclal to the Dispatch says: A terrible accldent happened today on the Great Northern at a small station seven miles north,

the track:

It struck the plaform and tore it up for a distance of thirty feet, and then fell over a perfect wreck, burying Engineer Duke Well in the wreck. The engineer is not expected to recover. Many others were injured, but none fatally. The other engine was thrown off the track, but the engineer and crow escaped gineer and crew escaped. DENIES THE INDEBTEDNESS. Milwaukee, Jan. 7.-The Northern

Pacific Railway company, the new corporation that purchased the properties and franchises of the Northern Pacific A base frame for the pumping ma- sale, today filed answer to the claim chine of the new city water plant was , of the Illinois Steel company for \$64,successfully east at the Marinette shops 241.76 for steel rails. The answer raises ast evening. The casting will weigh the issue raised by the Northern Paabout fifteen tons and will be one of elfic receivers as to the validity of the lease under which the Northern Pacific company operated the Wisconsin Cencity contract. The company is rapidly tral lines and the Chleago & Northern

> A GEORGIA LYNCHING. Unadilla, Ga., Jan. 7 .- Anthony Henderson was lynched for the assassina tion of old man George Sumner and attempted assault upon the person of Sumner's daughter. He confessed.

A BAD FIRE. Weyauwega, Wis., Jan. 7 .- Fire destroyed the entire business portion of Royalton last night. The burned buildings were F. Genske's and George drug store, Leonard & Phillips' general were partially insured.

LICENSE LAWS OPPOSED. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 7.-The Protective League of American Showmen elected officers as follows and adjourned: President, John F. Robinson; first vice president, Burr Robbins; secretary, W. H. Donaldson; treasurer, H. W. Walker; board of directors, P. G. Sloat, P. G. Schaeffer, George M. Leonard, Burr Robbins; sergeant-atarms, J. E. Williams. It is estimated that the plan proposed to create a fund testing the constitutionality of the municipal and state license laws in the various states will yield about \$30,000. The league is unanimously of the opinion that these taxes are in most cases

FATALLY ASSAULTED. Guthrle, O. T., Jan. 7.-Fellx Ott, who claims to have been fleeced by Jennle Anderson and her mother, assaulted the two women. The elder woman had three ribs broken and her skull crushed and will dle. Her daughter was serlously hurt, but will recover. Ott is in

FOUND INSANE. Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 7.-The coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. August Bierman, a prominent farmer's wife charged with killing him on Dec. 30 last, today brought in a verdict finding her mored a further advance in Sterling ex. guilty, and declaring her to be insane.

ALLISON TALKS.
Washington, Jan. 7.—Senator Allison arrived in Washington today from Cantan. where he had two hours conference with President-elect McKinley. In answer to inquiries by the Associated Press, he said in substance that his conference with 'Mr. McKinley was of a confidential character and the state of the and therefore he was not at liberty to dis-cuss it. 'As for himself, however, he would say that he would not be in Mr. McKinley's

ONE ON THE CONDUCTOR.
Cleveland Plain Dealer: He had been dining out. His hat was very much over one car and his neckwear looked sadi disarranged. Every time the conductor came near him he addressed his as "Shay of fler," much to that official's disgust Pretty soon he broke out in boisterous laughter. He swayed to and fro. He doubled over till his head touched his knees. Then he tried to rise. At this moment the conductor came forward.
"Sit still." he said. "You're all right. I'll let you off when you get to your "Th-that ain't th' point," said the in-

ebriated one, "I don't want to git off. I'm jus' laughlo' at the thunderin' good joke n von. Thatsh all.' And he roared again. "What do you mean?" demanded the "See that stove?" he asked. "Yes, I see the stove," replied the con-leter, "What of it?" "Zat's where the joke comes in." noghed the lusher. 'In what way?"
"Why, fire's gone out wizout payin' its

s," remarked one of the special officers the postoffice yesterday afternoon to a hlladelphla Record representative. "It's the same old story every year. As soon as cold weather sets in they come down here in droves. The corridors are always nice and warm, you know, and it's better than lounging about the streets or holding down a bench in the squares. "Do you see that fellow over there? He's been in here slx times today and each visit has averaged at least half an hour. He gets a sheet of paper, heaven knows where, plants himself at one of the desks or in a window sill, and writes letters to himself. Chase them out? No, what's the use? Poor devils! They have troubles enough already."

nough already." BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolede, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 50 per bottle. Hall's family pills are the best.

Wheat Made a Good Advance Today Owing to Bullish News.

Early Cables Were Stronger Than Expected and Receipts Were Light.

Ohio Crop Report Was Considered Bullish as Were Other Reports.

Wheat was a little stronger today and regained some of yesterday's decline The market received rather unexpected strength from the firmness of Liverpoo As the passenger train was coming into opening cables, which showed a decilned the station with two engines, it struck a of but 3d, notwithstanding the break at show drift, throwing the front engine of Chicago yesterday of almost 2c. In addl tion to this, English country markets were very light again, Minneapolis and Dulnth reporting a total of only 209 cars the corresponding day of the year before The Ohlo crop report was considered advanced steadily. Chicago received 10 Thursday, Jan. 21: Matts Holmer carloads, compared with 51 a year ago. against Nels Elisberg. Wednesday, Jan. Shipments thence by rail were 22 072 bas 27. Charles David 272 by in the last twenty-four hours, which wa considered rather significant in view o the report for a few days of the entire absence of a market for wheat..

May wheat opened here 3c higher at Size, advanced 1c but weakened and sold down to 814c. Then it reacted and advanced steadly, selling up to 824c. It closed firm with buyers at 824c, being 3c higher than yesterday. The elevators bought 15,000 bus of cash stuff at 234 under December. Following were the closing

prices; Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 8034c. No. 1 horthern, cash, 794c; May, 824c bld. No. 2 northern, 764c. No. 3, 72447314c. Rejected. 56446694c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 44c; No. 1 northern, 794c. Ryc. 384c. No. 2 onts, 174c; No. 3 oats, 174c. Flax, 73c; May. 77c Car Inspection-Wheat, 16; oats, 37; rye 4: barley, 7; flax, 6, Receipts—Wheat, 47,312 bus; corn, 690 bus; oats, 43,590 bus; rye, 3192 bus; barley, 658 bus; flax, 2171 bus, Shlpments—Oats, 942 bus,

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Jan. 7.—Hogs, official receipt, yesterday, 30,381; shipments, 4504, Cattle official receipts yesterday, 16,773; ship ments, 498, Sheep, official receipts yes ments, 4887, Sheep, official receipts yes-terday, 19,481; shipments, 605, Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 27,000; estimated receipts hogs, 30,000; left over, 4500, Mar-ket active; prices 5c lower than yester-day's opening; feeling firm. Light, \$3,250 3,50; mixed, \$3,2503,4712; heavy, \$3,007 3,4214; rough, \$3,0003,10. Cattle, receipts 13.400. Good steady; others weak at yester-lay's decline. Beeves, \$3.50@3.55; cows and helfers, \$1.75@3.40; Texas steers, \$3.00@ 4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@4.20. Sheep, receipts, 17.000. Weak, 10c lower. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Wheat closed, January, 78e; May, 794c. On track—No. 1 hard, 794c; No. 1 northern, 78c. Receipts

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Jan. 7.—Money on call easy at 1½ per cent, Prime mercantile paper 35044 per cent. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87\% for demand and \$4.84\% for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.84\% for \$4.85\% for \$4.85\% for \$4.85\% for bills \$4.82\% for bills \$4.82\ silver certificates 61% 665%; no sales. Bar silver, 64%. Mexican dollars 50%. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered and coupon \$1.20%; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.14; 4s registered \$1.11%; 2s registered, 95%; Paclife 6s of '97, \$1.07%.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Close, wheat. January, 79%e; May, 83%e; July, 77%e; September, 76%e. Corn. January, 23c; May, 25%c; July, 26%6%e; September, 27%e. Oats, January, 15%e; May, 19%c. Pork. January, \$7.00; May, \$7.85. Lard, January, \$3.82%; May, \$3.97%64.00. Ribs, January, \$2.90; May, \$3.97%64.00. Ribs, January, \$3.97%64.00. Ribs, Yanuary, \$3.97%64.00. Ribs, Yanuary, Yanuary, Yanuary, Yanuary, Yanuary, Yanuary, Yanuary, Yanuary, Y 2.90; May, \$4.00. Flax, cush, 74c; North-vestern, 74a 4c; January, 73c; May, 76b 77c. Timothy, cash, \$2.70; February, \$2.70

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 7.—Close, wheat, January, 92c; March, 92c; May, 88%c; July, 84%c. Corn, May, 31%c. Oats, May, 23%c. GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, Jan. 7 -- Wheat opened strong er because the Liverpool markets refuse to follow our full decline of yesterda decline which followed was force by local bears but the news turned very bullish and the sellers of the past few days, led by the St. Louis group of traders, became active buyers and the market closed at the call price. The imported large engagements at Boston for export aggregating probably one and one-half million bushels for the last three days, added to this was the strength of

the San Francisco market where cargo sales were made today at the May price to go to Cape Town and Australia and surplus bushel of wheat will be left in California by Murch 1. The main argu-ment advanced by the bears is the low price of other grains but we notice that on every break the foreign markets seem Coarse grains and provisions exhibited little action and no change of price of

any consequence.

Puts, May wheat, 81%@81%c asked.
Calls, May wheat, 82%@83!&c.
Curb. May wheat, 82%c bid. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 12½ 12% 12½ 12% 14% 14% 14½ 14% 110% 111½ 110% 110% Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W 31 344 834 83% neral Electric Chicago & N. W... V. P. preferred..... Rock Island.....

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 7.-'Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$230,-137,716; gold reserve, \$138,539,551.

WANTS SURETY BONDS. County Board Will Try to Get Them From Banks.

The board of county commissioners : this morning's session took important aclon relative to the county's deposits in he banks of the city. Commissioners Din ham and Kauppi and Acting County Attorney W. B. Phelps were appointed committee to interview the officers of the banks of the city with a view to having the banks furnish surety bonds instead of the personal bonds which have been in vogue during past years. This will give greater protection to the county funds it

carried out.

A motion was made to instruct Acting County Attorney Phelps to begin suit against the sureties on the bond of the National Bank of Commerce to recover the amount of the county's deposit in that bank. The motion was unanimously carried, and the suit will be brought.

The superintendent of roads was instructed to discharge all road inspectors immediately, and the county surveyor was mmediately, and the county surveyor was instructed to take the same action with the inspectors on the Miller trunk road the inspectors on the Miller trunk road. He was authorized to employ inspectors on bridge work as soon as necessary. As the survey of that part of the Miller trunk road between Virginia and the Tower and Itasea road, which has been declared invalid by the court, cost \$2100, the board decided to take some method of preserving it. The county surveyor was therefore directed to "tie it in" to the section lines. The hearing on the petition for the in corporation of the village of Eveleth was set for Friday, Jan. 15, to which time the

STRUCK JURY CASES.

Will Be Taken Up Next Week--The Setting.

The struck jury cases for the Janu ary term have been set as follows: D W. Campbell against the Duluth & Iron Range, Wednesday, Jan. 13: Emma May Lundberg against the Duluth & Iron Range, Thursday, Jan. 14; Charles J weakening one. Easler late cables and Lundberg against the Duluth & Iron dull trading caused a decline, but the bull Range, Monday, Jan. 18; Charles J news again came to the front and prices Stahl against the city of Duluth dissabe & Northern, Monday, Feb. Isaac Hill ugainst Winston Bros., Mo

> The following call of jury cases ha een made for next wek: Monday-21, 43, 56, 68, 72, 82, 84, Tuesday-111, 114, 115, 120, 128, 133, 134 35. 149.

Wednesday—19, 74, 97, 104, 105, 100, Thursday—15, 127, 129, 132, 146. Friday-146. Thirty-nine appeals from Lakesid asessments, all jury cases, were adde to the calendar this morning.

THE SUPREME COURT. Decisions Handed Down By Justice Collins.

St. Paul, Jan. 7.—Decisions were file this morning by Justice Collins of the supreme court as follows: Leroy Brown, appellant, vs. the village of Heron Lake, respondent John G. Johnson, respondent, vs. the Minneapolis General Electric company appellant. Order affirmed. Northern Trust company, as assigned of L. F. Menage, respondent, vs. Crysta

Lake Cemetery association et al., de fendants; Crystal Lake Cemetery asso ciation, appellant, Louis F. Menage respondent, vs. Crystal Lake Cemetery association et al., defendants: Crystal Lake Cemetery association, appellant. Orders affirmed. Carl M. Johnson, as administrator, etc., of John Erlekson, respondent, vs. Cella Hoff, as administratrix, etc., appellant. Order affirmed.

Order affirmed.
Ephraim B. Place and Jane C. Place, respondents, vs. St. Paul Title Insurance and Trust company, appellant. Order affirmed.
J. R. Watkins, appellant, vs. C. O. Langdon, et al, partners for Langdon and Burchard, respondent. Judgment affirmed. Lime Kiln Rink.

Band tomorrow night. SUSPECTED SHOPLIFTERS.

Two Women Arrested By the Detectives.

Mrs. Mary Kaley and Mrs. Frances Doran, were arrested at Panton & White's store this afternoon on suspicion of being shoplifters. Detectives Donovan and Troyer have been looking for the women for several days, which fact was known to Floor Walker Brown, of Panton & White's, and when the latter saw them this afternoon h summoned Officer Terry and pointer them out. In a shopping bag carried by one of the women were found sev eral eakes of toilet soap, which, she said, she was trying to sell to buy necessaries for her family, her husband being out of work. Mrs. Kaley says she lives in West Superior and Mrs. Doran gives her residence as South Superior.

Overhauling Elevators. The annual overhauling of the grain

elevators is now in progress. Elevator E is now undergoing the operation, and all the houses will be gone through one after the other. In elevator D three new high-pressure boilers capable of carrying 130 pounds are being put in They have been manufactured in Du luth by M. A. Ryan.

THE CIGARETTE TRUST. Chicago, Jan. 1.—The suit of torney General Maloney against th American Tobacco company, otherwise known as the clgarette trust, came up for hearing today in Judge Gibbon's court. The attorney general filed an information against the American Tofor hearing today in Judge Gibbon's pacco company, seeking to restrain it from doing business, alleging that I acts in violation of the anti-trust law of Illinois.

EVERYBODY EXONERATED. New York, Jan. 7.-The jury in the Duffy case rendered a verdict today that "James Duffy came to his death on the 4th of January, 1897, in the St Vincent hospital, from meningeal hem morrhage, superinduced Jan. 2, 1897, at the Broadway Athletic club by excite ment following a boxing exhibition with George W. Justice, and accelerate ed by hypertrophia of the heart, and we exonerate from all blame those con

SHERMAN EXPECTED.
Cleveland, Jan. 7.—President-Elect and Mrs. McKinley remained at Windmere until this afternoon, when they were driven in Mr. Hanna's carriage to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Terry, at No. 1856 Prospect avenue, where they will remain during the balance of the week. Senator Sherman is expected soon. enator Sherman is expected soon,

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PERSONAL. WANTED-PRIVATE LESSONS elocution and composition. L 25, Herald

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TRATERNITIES PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 18. 1897. Work, First degree. W. A. Mc Gonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secre

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. &

Maefarlane, secretary.

R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1897. Work, Royal Arch degree, John F. MeLaren, H. P., George E. Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18. K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1897. Work,
Red Cross degree, R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder, A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105. Meets every Thursday in Brown hall, Brown block, 10 East Superior street. Nels Anderson, M. W., J. H. Powers, HINANGKAL.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Roon 717 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

OFFERED A PRIZE. And Bluffed the State of Tennessee.

"Among the visitors in Washington this week," remarked a Tennesseean to a Washington Star reporter, "is Rush Strong-" "Is he a football player?" interrupted the reporter, who had been a rush him-

self on more than one occasion. "No," laughed the Tennesseean, "bu that would make a great name for the business, wouldn't it? No, as I was saying, this Rush Strong is only a plain business man of Knoxville, with a whole lot of real estate in Washington and other things that make him worth being polite Two women giving their names as to. In addition he bluffed the entire state of Tennessee and won on the bluff."
"Poker player?" queried the reporter.
"Never played a game of poker in his life, and is otherwise reputable. What he did was to offer a prize of half the stock of goods of his great establishment as one of the prizes for any contented per-son who could prove his contentment." "I think I saw something about that is some of the Tennessee papers, but go or with the story." "Well, Rush made the offer as one of the features of the Knoxville fair, and, of course, it created a great deal of excitement. The fair people thought he was making a fool of himself, and tried to show him the error of his way; but Rush Strong was the carrie, and he lived right up to it, and the offer of this magnificent prize, worth at least \$50,000, went into

prize, worth at least \$50,000, went into the fair catalogue along with prizes for silk quilts, and blackberry preserves, and apple jelly, and fat hogs, and blg pumpkins, and cattle and jackasses and mules and horses, and everything, and everybody thought that Rush was out of his class and ought to be in with the jackasses for being so silly. But Rush kept right on. Then the fair came and the prize was competed for and the judges met, and one man, noted all up and down the valley of the Tennessee, the Holston ould still get out of it if he wanted to and he better had, for they were sur-coing to give it to the man if something niraculous didn't happen to stop them.

the prize as his, or forever after hold his "'Gentlemen,' said Rush, rising to his fect, 'do I understand that you have found our friend here eligible to the prize I have offered for an absolutely content.

"Exactly," replied the chairman.
"Exactly," replied the chairman.
"Then, gentlemen, said Rush, with a smile, 'before delivering the goods I'd like to know if he is so absolutely contented what the dickens he wants with half of my goods?" "The argument was unanswerable and the entire combination gathered the stu-pendous joke right to its throbbing bosom and broke out into stupendous applause."

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WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean or a few fur-nished rooms to care for. Mrs. Jackson, SITUATION WANTED - WASHING ironing and house cleaning. Will take work home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue.

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MOHAMMEDAN STATIONS.
When the Mohammedan dies the popular belief is that two angels appear at his head holding a balance, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. One part points to the east, the other to the west. In this the dead man's sins as well as his good deeds are weighed.

Then his soul is transported over a Then his soul is transported over a deep abyss. If he has been a true be-llever his passage will be made easy

by two accompanying angels. If otherwise, he will be obliged to halt many times on the way.

There are seven stations in the abyss. At the first he is asked in what manner he has observed the religious rites pre-scribed by Mohammed; at the second he must tell if he has said his prayers reg-ularly; at the third he enumerates his deeds of charity; at the fourth he must tell how he has observed the fasts an festivals; at the fifth he will be questioned as to his visits to Mecca; at the sixth prove that he has attended to all his duties regularly and at the seventh prove that he has never neglected his family. For every sin some penalty is expected. exacted

the valley of the Tennessee, the Holston and clean to headwaters, was the last man in the game and the judges were taking testinony as to his merits. It was slowly but surely coming his way, and one or two friends of Strong slipped out of the judges' room and told him he RUSSELL SAGE'S OVERCOAT.

Jack Frost is no respecter of rich persons. He gives the frozen fist to rich and poor alike, although the rich, naturally, have a much easier thing of it in warding off his blows, says the New

icy-edged machete in each hand and a needle-pointed lance lashed on each side of his mount, he drove bow on at full speed into Uncle Russell Sage and he slashed the aged financier with both son, deceased: nachetes and pierced him with both On reading and filing the petition of ances.

So savage was the assault that the Of Allen Wilson, deceased, representing machetes and pierced him with both

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. son, lot 9, block 129, Portland di-

T. A. Merritt, to Malcolm Armstrong, lands in section 27-58-18..
T. A. Merritt o Malcolm Armstrong, lands in sections 27, 34, 33-

Yesterday, when Jack Frost came to town in full regalia, riding on his charger, the keen west wind, with an ETC.—

State of Minnesota County of St. Louis State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, January 7th, 1897. So savage was the assault that the mighty magnate of puts and calls shivered like a forest of aspen trees in full leaf. And he decided to buy a new overcoat, and he delved among the advertisements in the World, and with a chuckle of delight noted that a certain merchant was giving the public a snap by disposing of warm and weatherproof ulsters at the merely nominal charge of \$8.98.

Two hours later, after a long and keenly argumentative discussion with one of the merchant's clerks, Uncle Russell bore away one of the coats for \$8, and as he plunged his hands into the pockets he snapped his fingers at Jack Frost.

George A. Ramsdell, executor of the will of Allen Wilson, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court on Saturday, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Heraid, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1897. (Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-7-14-21.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Jan. 7.—With the air pressure relatively low in the Canadian provinces, and high est in the Middle Rocky Mountain region fair weather has been general, with rising temperature, since yesterday morning, save a few light snow flurries in the up-Duluth temperature at 7 a.m. today, ; maximum yesterday, 18; minimum Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity

Clearing this afternoon, and mild, fair weather tonight and Friday; winds mostly southwset, light to fresh in force,

JAMES KENEALY, Chleago, Jan. 7.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow; For Wisconsin; Partly cloudy tought and Friday; fresh south west winds. For Minnesota: Fair tonight with warmer in northwest portion; Fri-

day, increasing cloudiness; southwest

In the message read by Governor here, it is pleased to note that Governor

"Including the gifts to the agricultural school for building and equiping appropriations in New York are aptimes as great in New York as in Min-

of the great staples of the farm that are exported by us. There is no justification for this condition of affairs. The Germany or France. It grows here to scale and with the purpose of dispendustry is made self-sustaining, or it is

The suggestion that a bounty should be paid by the state upon sugar from beets produced in Minnesota will no doubt be attacked by many people who are opposed to the bounty system. A few years ago the state of Nebraska offered a bounty on beet sugar, and the result has been highly gratifying, several beet sugar factories having been established in that state, and the production of sugar beets having been greatly stimulated, with consequent profit to the farmers. In view of the highly satisfactory results in Nebraska, The Heraid endorses Governor Clough's suggestion that a law be passed offering a small bounty on sugar produced of the public. This volume constitutes in Minnesota from beets, and that the bounty be gradually decreased. The work in the labor department, so far as legislature should give this matter

demonstrated that the same can be

maintained without state ald."

Senator Allison has declined to accept an outrage upon the public. a position in Mr. McKinley's cabinet. There is no doubt about this state- by the Chicago press and some of their

LEARN TO SMILE.

The St. Louis Republic says that a rapid succession of commercial failures creates an exaggerated apprehension in the public mind. As a rule, the average citizen looks upon them as a sign of painfully hard times. There is seldom any middle ground of popular opinion about business conditions. If hings are quiet in business circles. hose directly concerned are prepared o entertain gloomy conclusions as

Reduction of operations and studied economy down the line are incidents that belong to the train of circummind. When men get to thinking thi way they may be led into extremes Extreme views are not safe in the con sideration of any subject, and no class of people know this better than do the ousiness men of the country. The rec ord of failures from day to day, as shown in the telegraphic and local columns of the press, is larger than usual. But while this is true, it is also a fact that this is the opening of a new year. It is a time for settling accounts. Even in times that enjoy the cheer and settlements, the result of arbitrary and, at the same time, ordinary methods of

would have them, business men should not assume, by a process little short of unreason cruel to each other, that times are plumb out of joint. The depression has been severe and that produce prosperity. To many the any telegraph office at Deadwood, and Turn down the one, the other burnsigns of prosperity may not be visible. that the nearest telegraph station was A fitting last farewell. but the keen observer will perceive then at Fort Laramie, Wyoming territhat the times are almost ripe for general reawakening of business life. It is foolinsh to expect prosperity to re-

commerce. Admitting that present

prosperity in which all would share. SENATOR DAY'S CASE.

closely ailied to the Merriam-Bixby state of affairs thus created by the Remachine are making a strong fight to deprive Senator Frank A Day, of Mardelegation which have been published show that it is a politicians' fight all

most to that realized by the farmers of unseating of Frank Day are insepar- Wales will not be king until his mother leage was built of soft steel.

on his own political future. He has risen as high politically as it is possible for him to rise, and he is now at liberty to reward his friends and punish his enemies, and do what he can to help the adherents of the machine which landed him in the governor's chair by a narrow margin. Hence he snaps his lingers at organized labor, and appoints

the man that they despise. L. G. Powers has done absolutely nothing of value to the people of Minnesota during the past year, so far as the public knows, and it was for this reason that organized labor protested against his reappointment as labor commissioner. He published at the expense of the state a large volume devoted to "the purchasing power of gold," which may be a very good campaign document, but certainly should year in the labor department, so far as the records show. That Governor Clough has reappointed such a man is

Governor Altgeld is now being scored ment. This is the third time that Sena- echoes outside because he has partor Allison has declined a cabinet port- doned a number of eriminals, including

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH follo. It is also probable that Senator several murderers. One thing is cer- The postmaster general will probably Sherman will decline a portfolio, be- tain: There were good reasons for parcause he prefers to remain in the sen- doning them, or Governor Altgeld would not have done so.

THE COUNTY OFFICIALS.

The new year does not witness many changes among the county officials. All the old county officers were reelected, with the exception of the sheriff, and therefore the changes at the court house had been few. The county board contains only two new members, lealng a majority of the old commissioners. Very wisely the board expended to elect John Wanamaker to has chosen Capt. Morcom as chairman. His experience on the board and his well-known executive ability fit him to discharge the duties of this position with complete satisfaction to the public, The board has also shown good serse n the re-election of nearly all the old and efficient county employes. Overseer Rockwell of the poor farm, who has made a good record, was properly kept in that position, and the board also wisely retained the services of Road Superintendent Hawkinson, County

Physician Braden and Poor Superinten-

dent Cook. The selection of these offi-

cials is a guarantee that the work of

the county will be well looked after

during the coming term.

Someone has succeeded in placing Capt. "Jack" Crawford in a position where a personal statement will be necessary to verify history. A Chicago paper recently published an article deelaring that Crawford carried the first news of the Custer massacre to Dead wood,' and telegraphed the details 'of the affair to the Omaha Bee. The article also gave vivid details of the 300-mile ride that was necessary on the part of the scout to reach a telegraph office. Now Leander Richardson in the New York Herald questions the truth of the details. He states that at the time of the Custer massacre there wasn't The letter as the pleture herson the date mentioned, but was travelphotographer from Cheyenne, who was making pictures of points of interest. Capt. "Jack" told so many romances without being called upon to verify them that he became reckless.

sota state senate. They admitted Senator Morgan to participation in the Re- of Fansbrough to the senate from this as the champion political acrobat." If suing a single, straight course. He

they can to bolster up the weak cause require the consent of the attorney gen- Subsequent events settled the matter. eral. He would have the control of the Col. W. H. Robinson, national com-The fate of the Anderson law taxing case. You realize what that would mitteeman, has just returned from a obstacles we should prevail, it would be brough. It is said that Robinson wired ate should unseat Mr. Day, holding a barren victory. The session of the from Fargo releasing all who were ever tempting it may appear theoretic-

of New York, is booked for that place.

be Mr. Payne, of Wisconsin.

This is the political machine's year for the election of senators. Look at Penrose in Pennsylvania, Platt in New York and Madden in Illinois. All three

The Chicago Dispatch thinks tha Champ Clark, of Missouri, will probably obviate the necessity of a comic supplement for the Congressional Record. It is sad to think that all the money

a senatorship was wasted. SPANISH REFORM. Chleago Inter Ocean: Judging from the past, Spanish reform in Cuba would only mean the change of one form of tyranny for another, with the chances that it would be more oppressive and cruel. The Cubans seem to understand it. The idea

of the government of the United States alding Spain in such an arrangement is not only impolitic, but wickedly inhuman and does not reflect the will of patrioth GOOD BYE, OLD BRIER ROOT. (Seene: A bachelor's den. Time: 11:30 m., Dec. 31, 1896.)
Goodby, old brier root, goodby;
I quit you with the past,

My resolution's fixed-we part, This pipeful is the last. In half an hour the New Year dawns-I lay my vices by.
Those glowing coals awalt you now—
Old brier root, goodby. You've been a comfort, I must own, I mind me of the night

We three—nor silence broke, But banished Grief and Julia, too. in eurling clouds of smoke Such service cannot be forgot-So, there upon the mantel rest Within my grateful sight, This pouch of Turkish, too, shall be

Remembrance of the hour

And here I sat with you and Grief-

When faithless Julia sent adrift

found the courage to subdue-And to forget, the power. In token whereof, one more pipe—
The clock has not yet struck;
A wlsp from that old letter there
Behind her picture stuck—
The letter up the pletter.

The letter fresh? What trick is this? The date slx months ago-'al kill that servant-and she says; Strike on, old clock, till erack of doom!

-Kansas City Star

WILL BE HANSBROUGH.

He Will Be Senator From State of North Dakota.

to arouse ourselves and make a mighty that he had voted for Bryan in the late supporters have the majority of the The Herald has devoted considerable vance with glant strides, instead of with liever in 16 to 1. If the senator can con- land unless these piedges are broken, Republican members of the legislature space in the past to this subject, and short, hesitating steps, to an era of tinue to ride two horses going in opposite directions and maintain his equil- most peculiar conditions. Three weeks ibrium, he will be entitled to distinction (ago the opposition of Hansbrough's return was in the majority, but this op-Some of the Republican politicians the Tribune will again consider the blizzard choked up every line of railroad in the state, leaving Hansbrough's opponents at Fargo and Grand Forks, unable to reach here, they and not Senator Morgan are at- The Hansbrough men had a majority tempting to ride two horses going in of the Republican senate here and they seized the opportunity to make up the slate for both legislative houses. The anti-Hansbrough men were withknows where he stands. The others ap- out organization. The house had to organize Tuesday and the anti-Hansbrough men were compelled to come into the Hansbrough camp or lose all their offices in the organization. Every nan came into the legislative caucus and subscribed to the slate, but there were still a few shaky ones in the senmean. Besides, if in spite of all these refused to interfere against Hanstrip to Cleveland to see Hanna, who

SAWED THEIR WAY OUT. Three Prisoners Escape From

Hennepin County Jail. Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—There was surprising jail delivery last night from ground and the only possible exit is sugar, such that its value is equal ai- The fate of the Anderson law and the but it is a pretty safe prediction that were supposed to be impossible, and the down through the building. escapes Three prisoners sawed their way out last night. They were John Quinn, a 19-year-old highwayman; Frank Frost, charged with holding up a street ear, Mr. McKinley and accepted and Mickey Ryder, accused of forgery, is that of secretary of the navy, and it They took out a pane of the skylight, seems to be a fact that Cornelius Bliss, crawled into the attic loft and made their way down through the building

unobserved.

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"LITTLE MAC'S" DEATH.

was one of the brightest journalists this country has ever produced, and he simply worked himself to death. Chlcago Record: His life was exemplary of the possibilities open to American young manhood, and his own work spoke eloquently of the way in which those opportunities may be used. Chicago Inter Ocean: If ever a man had what is generalized under the name newspaper instinct, Joseph B. McCullagh had it, and certainly as reporter, as correspondent and as managing editor he used it to advantage. it to advantage.

Kansas City Times: The tragic ending of his brilliant career will be read with regret by the hundreds of working newspaper men throughout the country who knew him, either personally or through his work. The history of American journalism eannot be adequately written if the name and achievements of Joseph B. McCullagh are omitted.

Chicago Times-Herald: He possessed indomitable courage and those physical characteristics that in all ages have been found essential to successful and continued leadership. He had an unequaled capacity for hard work; his persistence at the tasks he took upon himself was something formidable; his sole thought was for his newspaper and his interest in affairs was more purely journalistic than that of any man of his time. was more purely journalistic than that of any man of his time. To him the globe was a little thing compared with the Globe-Democrat.

Denver Republican; His untimely death, at a time when he should have been in the fullest possession of his great mental and physical strength, is another warning to man who possession.

tiful upon the career of the late Joseph McCullagh, of St. Louis, that he was unsocial; that however great his capacit as a journalist he was lacking in the gifts, graces and amenities of what is called society. He was not lacking, but McCullagh could not have been the great newspaper man he was had he partaken in any marked degree of the gayeties of life, the pleausres of the table or fulfilled the onerous duties of a member of a mutual admiration society. He had work to do and he did it, and the friends he had and their affection tried he grappled to his soul with hooks of steel, as was the advice of the sage old Polonius, but he did not dull his palm with entertainment of each new-hatched, unfledged comrade, this social side was the better for the absence of tuft hunting. It is possible for sence of tuft hunting. It is possible for so-called journalists, whose connection is one of money and not of training, to wea patent smile and a dress coat and play illant trencherman at all the banque

really does newspaper work can afford the time either for such run of pleasure or for any form of self-exploitation or self-indulgence,

Wayne, Neb., Herald: The following

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 7.-The election Provided bounty of \$1 per ton is not received, deduct EXPENSES. ...\$ 102 75

Freight paid to factory at

If bounty is received the total pro would be \$747.37, being \$31.14 per acre, the bounty is not received the profit w be \$16.81 per acre. If the beets had be

and 83 1-10 per cent coefficient in purity. Omaha World-Herald: There is just this difference between Quay and Wanaschemer, while Wanamaker is a bung

practices. As between the two men o purchase a senatorial toga,

trade and the enlarged Erie canal agrees to carry freight direct from

CLOUGH'S PREDICAMENT.

Minneapolls Times: Already the prospective division of spoils by the state machine is eauslug dissension among the falthful. As indicated by the Times during the comparing every place has been ing the campaign every place has been promised over and over again. Not only are Republicans to be cared for but gold Democrats as well. The bestowal or better the promise of the bestowal or bear of the bestowal or bear on the promise of the bestowal or bear of the best own or bear of the best own or bear of the best own or bear of the bear Democrats as well. The bestowal of places upon Democrats occasions the present trouble. When McCafferty was appointed a trustee of a state Institution no comment was made. When George laum was appointed district judge in St. Paul many good Republican lawyers wished they had been Democrats. The prospective appointment of Mike Doran's son-in-law. Elmer Dearth, as insurance commissioner, in further recognition of Democracy, makes the old ring leaders sorely troubled at the disproportion between offices and hungry officials walting for a job. Let the political pap seekers fight it out.

Sloux City Tribune: Joseph McCullagh mental and physical strength, is another warning to men who persist in overtaxing their powers by too close application to their work. With proper care and exercise he should have lived to a ripe old age, but he was so devoted to his profession, and so carcless regarding the laws of health, that he broke down midway on the journey of life and dled in the harness just when he was fittest to live on. May he rest well!

Chicago Chronicle: Comment is plentiful upon the career of the late Joseph

that are given, and even when they lack presence or volce or matter to appear a ostprandial speakers, but no man wh

PROFITS OF BEET CULTURE.

statement of the product of twenty-four neres of Wayne county soil was kindly furnished by E. P. Olmsted & Co. and we request all who may see it to read and remember. Just think where Wayne would be today with a beet sugar factory and 3000 acres of beets within a relius of six or seven miles. Here is labor amounting to \$156, and hauling beets \$13 on twenty-four acres, besides a net profit of \$403, (without the bounty), clear profit to Olmsted & Co., and they would also have \$236 to add to it if the factory was located at Wayne and the freight saved. s there anything Wayne needs more than beet sugar factory? At the same ratio of profit 3000 acres around Wayne would create a clear profit of \$54,000 and saving of freight \$27,500; total, \$81,500; labor on 3000 acres amounting to \$57,000; grand total, \$138,500, besides a vast amount of money that would be paid out for labor money that would be paid out for labor at the factory, Just think of it! These are receipts and expenses of twenty-four acres of sugar beets raised by E. P. Olmsted & on their farm two miles west of 343 50

Preparing ground, seeding.

Profit without bounty \$1,374 41 \$1,374 4

sold at a factory in Wayne and the freight of \$236.23 saved the profit would have been \$26.68 per acre.

The average yield per acre was fourteen tons net weight in Norfolk and the average test was 14 1-10 per cent sugar

meet them. But the oily Wanamaker with his hypocritical pretenses is a different busy watching him. There is no pretens about Quay. He uses any kind of tactic that promise success and is willing that the people should know it. Wanamake pretends to be a long way above the control will be a long way above the control will be protected. non run in the matter of morality and doaks his political methods behind a gar f piety. People have little respect for appocrite. And unless a lot of member of the Pennsylvania legislature are pre-varientors Wanamaker has been trylu

Erastus Wiman is asking the New York dock commission for privileges in connection with his canal boat line, which he calls the Consolidated Canal and Lake company. The company intends to build will be 45 cents per ton, or 1 mill per top per mile. The charge of the storage an transfer to ocean vessels will not b more than 25 cents per ton. Mr. Wlma estimated that the company would event-ually handle 10,000,000 barrels of flour au-nually for export. If the company in any year carries less than 100,000 tons of freight they agree to forfeit their lease It is thought that the lease will be ob-

Let the political pap seekers fight it out. They have gotten the governor they wanted. Let them take their medicine. The Times again emphasizes what it said during the campaign. The men with the strongest "pull" will get the places, be they Republicans or Democrats. The test of litness will be: How do appointees fit into the Clough-Merriam-filli plans for the future? All questions of real qualification and fitness are meaningless to David M. Clough. Too bad the state of Minnesota is so afflicted.

Let the political pap seekers fight it out. The current and they wanted by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis Council the places, be they Republicans or Democrats. The test of January, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock a. m. of Juluth, this 7th day of January, A. D. ISW.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

Corporate Seal.)

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 7, 14 times.

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New York Ledger: Dora-Would you all fishing for compliments a kind of fly Dick-I think it is rather an attemp

Puck: Clark (excitedly)—I tell you, sir, this town isn't blg enough to hold us both! Fuller (calmly)—Why don't you start

New York Advertiser: Ethel-Yes, Mr. Lasso must have inherited his taste for Ethel-Why, I've heard it said that one

Chicago Record: "Well. Scribbs has broven himself a gentus after all. "What has he done?" "Quit writing poetry and opened a can y shop next to a school house. Indianapolis Journal; Wayworn Wat-son—I wisht I had all the money I've spent foolish, Perry Patettie: Me. too. Many is the good old nickel I've blowed for grub be-

ore I had mastered the free lunch sys Detroit Journal: "They gave the soubrette a kindly reception, however."
"Oh, yes. They'll be old themselves

Cleveland Leader: Johnson-I've .just en the meanest man on earth, Thompson-You don't tell me so. Who Johnson-Old Skinner. He gave his boy snow shovel for a Christmas present. fully read, especially in the home circle.

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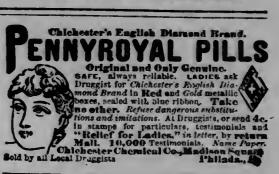
Notice of Application

For sale in Duluth by S. F. Boyce, druggis

Liquor License. Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in the council of said city of Duluth, and filed in the council of the council o

council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on January 4, 1897, and terminating on January 4, 1898, by B. J. Madden, at No. 512 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock a, m. of



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For sale in Duluth by S. F. BOYCE, 331 West Superior street. MAX WIRTH, 13 West Superior street. notice, upon that certain mortgage made fall, single, mortgagor, to Mary J. Crosby, mortgagee, bearing date the 21st day November, 1895, with a power of sale therein contained, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 22nd day of November.

1895, at 3:45 o'clock p. m. in Book 95 of mortgages on page 379; and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, having en Instituted to recover the debt seout under and by virtue of the power f sale contained in said mortgage and of safe contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in conveyed, situated in St. Louis County, late of Minnesota, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the north-west quarter of section two; and the fortheast quarter of the northeast quarer of section ten; and the west half of orthwest quarter, and the east half sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front doer of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 21st day of February, 1897, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt of four hundred thirty-six and 35,100 dellow and 187,100 dellow and 1

and 35-100 dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and twen-ty-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of oreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated January 7th, 1897,

MARY J. CROSBY. IOHN Q. A. CROSBY,

Altorney for said Mortgagee,
Office 312 Palladlo,
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4-11-18.

Contract Work.

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Mlnn., Dec. 29, 1896.
Scaled bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Mlonesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m. on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1897, for the construction of a 3-foot plank sidewalk on the northerly side of Peabody street in said city from Forty-seventh avenue east to a point 100 feet west body street in said city from Forty-seventh avenue east to a point 100 feet west of Forty-sixth avenue east according to plans and specifications on lile in the of-lice of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of ten (10) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. M. J. DAVIS, President.

(Seal.) R. MURCHISON. Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec. 30, 10 times.

Curling Club Has a Proposition From the Union Rink Management.

Will Consider it at a General Meeting of the Club.

New Classification of Members Made By the Ice Committee.

The Duluth Curling club has before it a proposition from the new management of the Union rink for the removal of the curling rink from the present location in the Tait warehouse on the bay front to the rink, taking the space on the lower floor of the building, which was originally intended for the club. The proposition will be submitted to the members of the club at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening in the rink. The secretary is today sending out the following notice to members: A proposition has been made to the Curling club by the new management of the Union rink. The proposition consists practically of leasing to the club until April 15 the lower story of the rink, rent free. The club is to bear the expenses incidental to removal and fitting up. This expense has been estimated by competent authority at \$250. "The advantages accruing from removal are supposed to be more convenlence to the majority of the mem-bers of the club; additional membership to be gained, and placing the club in a position to know what to do In the future by experimenting with the Union rink arrangement this year. A meeting of the club is called for the purpose

The club would have to pay the rent on the Talt warehouse for the balance of the season, amounting to about \$180, but on the other hand, would get the pay for the privilege of the hospitality new place rent free, so is about even of the hotels and the shelter of the on that score. An investigation has office buildings, long-suffering land shown that the new rink is well adapted for curling. The ice could be made not even a moan. But when thing just as good, the light is excellent and came to such a bass, as they have there seems to be no drawbacks save recently, that, asserting rights of do one. That is the noise caused by the skaters overhead. This is terrific, and titude of people, the invaders threat many who oppose removal do so entirely because of the noise. It has been proposed and may be carried out that two rinks, one composed of men favoring removal and the tiferous fraternity feel in their cight by other of men against it, play one week

on a sheet of ice to be arranged in the new rink, and report their opinion to Another advantage to be gained nv

at the meeting. NEW CLASSIFICATION. The new classification of players has ants of certain office buildings to assert licen made by the ice committee, and their rights will be watched with internaturally is of great interest to the est. members. It is as follows: A class-Harry Hurdon, R. J. Mac-Leod, Donald MacLeod, George F. Mac-

Kenzie, Thomas Gibson, D. G. Cutler. Frank Esson, Charles McMillen. L. P. Hall, A. E. Chantler, F. N. Lasalle. . MacRae, C. W. Culver, F. A. Day, E. N. Bradiey, D. Morrison, W. McLennon, D. R. Black, Guy Henage, C. H. Thorn.

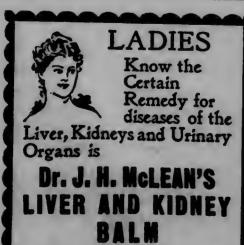
Ward Ames, Sr., W. Thexton, A. W. in the course of a few days.

Carthy, A. Guthrie. E class—W. Dalrymple, H. L. Searle, A. D. Thompson, James Robertson, W. Burgess, Alex. Michaud, J. L. Greatsinger, F. D. Day, F. H. Glaskin, W. B. Silvey, E. Chappelle, J. M. Christie, C. A. Tomlinson, C. S. Prosser, G. H. lie installation of officers in the Odd Loutzenhiser, V. C.; W. R. Triggs, P.; here we enjoy mentioning our sincere Humason, E.A. Forsythe, W. S. Moore. Fellows' hall tonight at 7:45 o'clock. William McRae, M. of W.; C. F. Leland, W. C. Weld, F. E. Lindahl, A. B. Ssiewert, A. M. Miller, Jr., G. C. Howe, J. dandling and over 200 hydrothers have of F.; J. B. Gibson, M. at A.; J. W. M. Geist, E. Jacobie, P. V. McTague, B. Porter, George Spencer, A. Hirsch, H. Ben distributed among the friends of the members. The following are the officers to be installed: Nels Anderson. The handicaps are: E class, 4 points;

M. Geist, E. Jacobie, P. V. McTague, B. dancing, and over 300 invitations have ben distributed among the friends of the members. The following are the officers to be installed: Nels Anderson. Bobby Burns' Day.

Bobby Burns' Day. class, 2 points ; A class, scratch

UNWRITTEN LAW APPPLIED. Harris, who shot Herman Mediey to program rendered: wife, in the Harris' home at Eagle station, was discharged yesterday by Judge Donaldson. Harris made a statement, which was strongly eorroborated by circumstances detailed by other witnesses. The judge held that it was a ease in which the unwritten law applied, and the defendant was



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Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., an-

swered with free medical advice for any

Among the varieties of birds that exlelds of the South Is that branch of the loafer family that infests the halls of public buildings and the lobbles o hotels. He is more genteel in appear ance than his brethren by only a few removes, the gentry of the haystack and barn known as "tramps," but he is far more pestiferous. 'The "tramp" brane' of the family are, as a rule, deferential. nay, apologetic in bearing, but the hall and lobby loafer demeans himself with of deciding what the majority of the the masterful port of a fee owner or a club desire, to be held at the present mortgagee. He flocks in large swarms rink, the Tait warehouse, on Friday in those localities he has distinguished evening, Jan. 8, at 7 o'clock. If not able by his preference, while the guests at to be present, please send an expression the hotels he makes his rendezvous of your views by letter on the subject, stand out on the sidewalk and the tenstating how you would vote if pres- ants of the public buildings where he congregates make their way to and from their offices via the fire escapes. So long as this pest was content to share on equal terms with those who lords and uncomplaining agents made main with the strong cheek and a mu! ened to establish title by adverse pos-

session, the oppressed inaugurated How secure the members of the pes possession was instanced by an occur ence at one of the hotels yesterday, when one of them was induced to change his anchorage only by threat of immediate arrest, after having indigremoval would be the dropping of the nantly offered to thrash the presump Preston suit against the club. There is tious hotel attache who had ventured a strong sentiment on both sides and to ask him to make room for the the outcome can probably only be told guests of the house. The result of the attempt on the part of the landlords of the hotels and the owners and ten-

TALK OF A BIG BID.

B class-E. S. Palmer. C. B. Woodruff. Offer to Duplicate the Water Plant May Come.

ton, F. W. Bolderick, A. H. Smith, D. duplicating the plant of the Duluth Stocking, John MacLeod, Ward Ames, Gas and Water company, with the ex-C class-G. S. Barnes, F. W. Maynard, ception of the pumping machinery, for W. J. West, F. Maclaren, C. F. Mac- it is said. Parties who are interested it donald, G. Robson, H. D. Gee, Fred Eva. the matter proved to be not very talk-W. A. Hunt, C. F. West, J. Miller, J. ative, but it was intimated that re-Miller, Dr. Titcomb, J. A. Waterworth, sponsible persons in New York and C. H. Graves, R. A. Eva, F. W. Sullivan, Chleago are figuring on bids and that T. H. Cleland, H. Swart, A. Prime, it is expected they will be heard from Frick, Frank Green, W. W. Newell, C. This move is to be made in an en-H. Patton, J. A. Todd, F. A. Brewer, W. deavor to spike the guns of those, both W. Lavanway, C. A. Duncan, H. Nes- in the council and out of it, who are in bitt, George Palmer.

D class—John Greene. W. D. Newcomb. F. A. Currier, F. E. Wyman, B.

E. Baken, A. M. Deiber, M. D. Newcomb. F. A. Currier, F. E. Wyman, B.

District to pain occasion—
ally and it is well to have a good liniment in the house, such as Salvation E. Baker, A. M. Prime, H. F. Swart, E. panied, it is understood, by offers of Oil, 25 cents.
P. Towne, Thomas McNaught, J. F. Mc-ample guaranty for the performance of the work.

The handicaps are: E class, 4 points; James E. Watts, foreman; D. S. Blan-D class, 3 points; C class, 2 points; B chard, overseer; J. ii. Powers, recorder; chard, overseer; J. H. Powers, recorder; Stewart to fittingly observe the anni-Stewart Z. Barneard, financier; Clif- versary of the birth of Robert Burns. ford Barneard, receiver; Charles Blos- which fails on Jan. 25. There will be a som, guide; Axel Jackson, I. W.; Barn-| banquet at the Spalding, followed by Louisville, Ky., Jan. 7.-A special hard Eide, O. W. Supper will be served ball. Addresses will be delivered by from Carrollton, Ky., says: Frank and the following musical and literary prominent local speakers and possibly death on Christmas day while the latter was occupying a room with Harris' Piano solo Miss Lizzle Falconer program will be rendered. The community of the

| | Mandolin and guitar |
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| ı | Recitation William McEwe |
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| ı | Solo Miss A. Carro |
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Two Delegates Named.

The monetary convention, which has

New York, Jan. 7.—J. H. Johnston & Co., a corporation, dealers in diamonds, jewelry and silverware, today assigned to John R. Keim and Arthur H. Masten. The liabilities are reported to be \$219,000, and assets about \$201,000.

THEIR NEW OFFICERS.

Foresters' Courts Have Their Installation Ceremonies.

A joint installation of officers was held by the four local courts of the Independent Order of Foresters in the Kalamazoo block last evening. The veremonies were public and a number of invited guests were present, the store room on the first floor being crowded to its utmost capacity. A literary and musical program was rendered in addition to the installation. Deputy Su-preme Chief Ranger W. B. Morrison presided over the installatian, assisted by M. Noble, George Randall, Frant Nixon, James Pilkey and W. B. Broad-

During the exercises, which followed the regular order of business, addresses were delivered by Rev. A. H. Carver, prevent pneumonia if used in the be-ginning of a cold. Pneumonia, or in-try in Duluth." A feature of the musical program was a selection on the bagpipes by S. McDonaid. The Scottish The Cough Cure positively cures bron-chitis, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, by three of the Foresters. by three of the Foresters. At the close of the installation W. A ficulty in breathing, hacking cough and Hicken was presented with a fine medal and has of Court Duluth, and the latter was presented with a silver-headed cane and umbrella, the gift of the same court, The courts that participated are Court Duluth, No. 724; Court Central Duluth

Court Commerce, No. 3283. THE WHIST CLUB.

No. 1729; Court East Duluth, No. 3315

Election of Officers and New Tournament Begun.

The Duluth Whist club held its an nual meeting last evening in the club's hibit the peculiarity of remaining in parlors in the Lyceum building. The this northern clime during the winter following were elected officers: C. R. mith, president; C. Sargent, vice president; J. M. Roy, secretary and treasurer; H. Houlton, R. Marble, Frank McCreary, James Kenealy and F. E. Wyman, directors. Following the business session, the first game of the sec ond tournament of the season wa played. The score was as follows: EAST AND WEST. Tinkham and Roy

Moer and Smith Kenealy and Smith Waugh and Parsons Sargent and White Average, east and west, 106 4-5. NORTH AND SOUTH.

Burke and Hopkins ... Knowlton and Lange Marble and Cullom Foster and McCreary McCcenry and Wyman .

Average, north and south, 153 1-3. AMUSEMENTS.

THE SCHILLER VAUDEVILLES. Almost everyone has heard of Lu niere's wonderful invention, the eine natrographe, which is the most perfeclevice that has yet been discovered for resenting animated pictures. Next Friday and Saturday this famous mahine will be exhibited at the Lyceum, ngether with Blei's Schiller vaude villes, which is an organization composed of variety teams selected from he best of those which have appeared at the Schiller, Chicago, this season Among them are Colby and Gray; Maj Doyle, one of the smallest and funnlest actors on earth; Sherman, the anatomical wonder; Miss Dorothee Grey, ontralto soloist; the Deltorelli

rothers, grotesque musical artists. THE TEMPLE QUARTET. Next Wednesday evening the Temple uartet, of Boston, will give a concert n the Star Lecture course, at the First Methodist church. The quartet visited here last year, and made a fine hit. The Syracuse, N. Y., Standard said: "The quartet has a name that has not faded in years past, but rather increased in its brightness. New faces have taken the places of those gone before, but the high standard of the music sung and its artistic rendition is still the same. Each possesses a volce of individual merit, and the combination cannot help but be one of harmony. Each number of the program

was rendered in a manner that is above

criticism, and the conclusion of each

was the signal for enthusiastic ap-

K. of P. Installation.

Preparations are being made by Clan We are respectfully, one from St. Paul, and a line musica mittee of arrangements are: Simon Clark, Alex Macrae, Henry Taylor and W. D. Gordon.

Chamber Did Not Meet. The chamber of 'commerce did meet yesterday, there being no quorur present. There was no business of importance to come up, so it made little difference. Secretary Brace is ill and was not there. The normal school committee has not taken up the investiga-

tion of the site matter as yet, but J. A. Keyes will call the committee together

in a day or two and look into it.

THE GREATEST MONARCH Is a fit subject for pity if he is troubled with dyspepsia, while his poorest subject The monetary convention, which has for its object the devising of a plan to take the financial problem out of politics, will meet in Indianapolis next Tuesday. President G. A. Leland, of the chamber of commerce, has appointed A. M. Marshall, of the Marshall-Wells Hardware company, and T. W. Hugo delegates, and it is not improbable that they will attend.

JEWELERS ASSIGN.

New York Jan 7-1 H Johnston with dyspepsia, while his poorest subject who digests properly may well be envied by a prince thus afflicted. The dyspeptic of every clime and nation owe a debt of gratitude to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which rescues them from one of the most obstinate and troublesome complaints against which medicinal skill is directed. On this continent, in Europe and the tropics, this sterling remedy is pre-eminently and justly popular, not only as a stomachic, but also as a means of preventing and curring malarial, rheumatic, bidney, billous and nervous disorders. It improves appetite and sleep, hastens con-

SACRED CONFIDENCE.

NO WOMAN'S LETTER PUBLISHED A Pleasing Program With Sev-EXCEPT BY REQUEST,

Mrs. Pinkliant's Tender Relations With the Suffering of Her Sex-Women Whe Cannot Hide Their Happiness. There is a class of women who, from

their own experience, sympathize with their suffering sisters, and in order that such suffering may be lessened, no bly put aside false modesty and in heartfelt gratitude publish the world whatevery woman should know. Mrs. W. L. Elliott,

one of those requested us to publish the facts in her case, otherwise it would not be done, as all such evidence

is treated in sacred confidence, unless publication is requested by the writer. She says to Mrs. Pinkham:-"I wish you would publish the circumstances of my case, in order that other women may be benefited by my expe-

"I doctored nearly all the time for Last June I wrote to you and described all my aches and pains. Such a long list as there was: headache, backache, bearing-down pains; terrible soreness, constipation, dizziness, feeling of extreme lassitude, irregularity and nausea; but you answered my letter and told me just what to do. I followed your advice.

"After taking eight bottles of the Vegetable Compound and three bot-tles of Blood Purifier, I am glad to write you that I have not enjoyed such good health for years, and I am able to do all my own work. I can surely sound the praises of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and a number of my friends are taking it upon my recommendation."—Mrs. W. Remarkable Remedy Which is Bringing Com. L. Elliott, Liscomb, Iowa.

THE COUNTY PRINTING.

Commissioners Awarded the Work Yesterday.

The county board met again yesterday afternoon, but the greater part of late in the afternoon before the session was opened to the public. The contract for stationery and supplies was let to the Duluth Paper company. The contracts for printing the official proceed ings of the board and the tax list were let to the News Tribune, under bonds of \$500 for the former and \$15,000 for the latter, and The Herald received the contract for printing the financial statement, with bonds of \$250. Cleri hire for January was allowed as follows: Register of deeds, \$355; treasurer, \$450; clerk of courts, \$510; county auditor, \$1220. The board adjourned to this morning.

A Card to All.

There is a hidden truth in the affair; of all humanity, which if followed to its keenest sense, means immeasurable ecognition and unfaltering results, and that truth is simply told in a few words. If you make a pledge or promise fulill it to the letter. Be it in advertising or in the more ordinary and trivial affars of life, the honest truth will bring its own reward. The proof of which the promises of our great January clean up sale have confirmed, for from the time the hig advertisement went out and met the public eye we have entertained daily crowds of eager ouyers, who frankly admit finding every value word for word as we sent t out broadcast, and so you will al-

ways find It. Our aim in opening this store was to place before the public such a class of goods as would appeal A. O. U. W. Installation.

Fidelity lodge, No. 105, A. O. U. W..

Stallation last evening in the Kalamazoo block. The following are the new
as would gain for us a volume of busiPHATE.

To all who want good, honest, stylish
and up-to-date merchandise, and to
sell it at such low and reliable prices
as would gain for us a volume of busiPHATE.

WITH ALKALI WATER.

WITH ALKALI WATER.

WITH ALKALI WATER. here we enjoy mentioning our sincere gratitude to all for their friendly reeognition of our efforts, and trust as our acquaintance broadens out with the exiled president of the republic of each succeeding day, that our store will Salvador, has had one more bitter dreg prove even more comfortable, more added to his cup of happiness. He then

the following committee was appointed people will never be realized. to make the proper arrangements and "I look upon the whole matter," said

DID YOU EVER
Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in glving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spels, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

tive for it, and before long the moncy lenders of this country and Europe will discover it. These three bankrupt republics have simply banded together for mutual strength, and for the purpose of presenting to the world an appearance of solidity and stability so that they will be enabled to float some heavy loans under the guise of making permanent improvements and developing the greater republic of Central Absertica."

COL. CANBY RETIRES.

Denver, Col., Jan. 7.—Col. J. P. Canby, chief paymaster of the department of Colorado, who has reached the age of the service after a convenience of the service of the serv

HOLLY SPRINGS ROUTE TO FLORIDA.

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR JACKSONVILLE. The above route will be reopened for the season on Jan. 3. Through sleeping car from St. Louis leaves daily at 8 p. m., via the Illinois Central railroad running via Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. Particulars of C. C. Mc-Carty, division passenger agent, I. C. R. R., No. 218 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

A. O. H. INSTALLATION.

eral Addresses.

The first public installation of the officers of division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians of St. Louis county, took place last evening in the King block hall, in the presence of a large audience, composed of the members and their friends. The meeting was called to order by County President Flood who, in a few well chosen words, extended a hearty welcome to all on behalf of the society, and stated a few facts in reference to the growth of the order within the past two years, as evidenced by the proceedings of the national convention held in Detroit, Mich., last July. At the elose of his remarks, he called the names of the officers of the local division, and they publicly took the obliga-

tion of their office. The newly installed president, C. F. Maginnis, then took the chair for th evening and presided, making a few brief remarks before announcing th literary and musical program which had been prepared. The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Anna Farrell, who sang "Th Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hall, and was ealled on for an encore. The address of the evening was the delivered by Bishop McGolrick, who said he was pleased to be present at the evening's exercises. He gave a short sketch of the A. O. H., and commended the grand benevolent work in which i is engaged. The caring of the sick and the orphans is a most holy and Christian duty, and he hoped that the society would continue to perform its noble work and increase in membership He also stated that he was in Washington on the occasion of the presentation by the A. O. H. of the United States and Canada of the gift of \$50,000 to the Catholic university of that city, for the endowment of a chair of Irish literature, and he congratulated the order in ts magnificent donation.

The Schubert quartet then gave number, and had to respond to an encore. Miss Agnes Heath, elocutionist, two years. I spent several hundred gave a recitation, which caught the dollars without receiving much benefit. which it was given, and she was compelled to give a second number. A vocal solo was given by D. Evans, and an encore demanded. Rev. Fathers Corbett and George made a few short remarks, and this closed the literary 'A lunch was then served, and th

part of the program. rest of the evening was spent in a mos social manner. A most pleasant evening was spent by all present, and the first public installation of the officers of the A. O. H. of this city was a pro-

COMMON SENSE CURE.

PYRAMID PILE CURE CURES PILES PER-MANENTLY BY CURING THE CAUSE.

fort to Thousands of Sufferers.

Probably half the people who see this. the commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for rears and just because it is not imme diately fatal they neglect it. Careessness causes no end of suffering Carlessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hem- was recently incorporated with a caporrhages occur from no apparent cause and loss of blood causes death. Hem orrhages occur during surgical treat- licit telephone subscribers. ment, often causing death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or will be different from the one now i loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that only to take the receiver from the will do it-Pyramid Pile Cure. It allays the inflammation imme diately, heals the irritated surface and hook calls the central office. The rates with continued treatment reduces the of the Linloch company will be \$60 swelling and puts the membranes into year for business houses, \$50 for phygood, sound healthy condition. The eure is thorough and permanent. Here are some voluntary and unso

icited testimonials we have lately re Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippl street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of Piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short ime a complete cure.

Mai. Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from ally cured me. . Most druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you ask them to. It is \$1 per package, and is put up only by the Pyramid Drug company, Albion,

EZETA'S WAILING.

Entirely Out.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7.-Gen. Ezeta,

Again expressing our gratefulness, read the published report of the cancel-POWER & SETTLE.
The Turners' Masquerade.

Th At last night's meeting the Duluth united republics. These facts mean that Turn Verein decided to hold its annual Ezeta's last hope of returning to Salvamasquerade on Wednesday, Feb. 3, and dor and being received by his faithful to send out invitations: Louis Roos, the general, as he paced uneasily up and A. H. W. Eckstein, Julius Jonas, G. Collatz, Louis Frerker, B. Kehtel and J. Boettcher. No one will be admitted without an invitation, and in order to get one it will be necessary to apply to any of the above committee.

The general, as he paced uneasily up and down in his room in the Galindo hotel, "as a great farce. The unification of these three republics has all been accomplished by their respective governments without ever submitting the question to the people. There is a motive for it, and before long the money tracks.

> ler, an expert check forger, who recently operated here under the name of James Kemper, was taken to Chicago last night by Detective John J. Flynn on a charge of check swindles computited there. Following conductive three years in the United States army. The colonel is succeeded by Maj. C. C. Shiffin, who has arrived in the city from New York, where he was on duty for the colonel is succeeded. mitted there. Keller's crooked work here was not so extensive as in Chicago, and believing that he would be punished more severely there, the offi-

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

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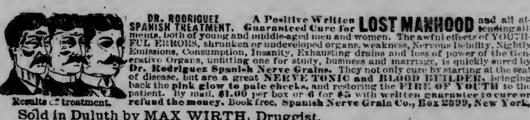
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New York City.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEAT-NESS? BE WISE AND USE

SAPOLIO



Sold in Duluth by MAX WIRTH, Druggist. by a ladder falling upon him at a fire GUILTY OF LIBEL. last night. He was 45 years old and had served twenty-one years on the police

loss at the fire was only \$4000. The alarm was from Box 13. NEW TELEPHONES.

article suffer from piles. It is one of St. Louis Will Try a New

Voice Transmitter. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7 .- A great num ber of canvassers have been engaged by the Linloch Telephone company, which ital of several thousand dollars by Manager J. Hanford said: "We expect to have our plant in operation within eighteen months. The system use in St. Louis. It will be necessary

hook and call the number wanted. The mere act of taking the receiver from the sicians and \$36 for private residences. ITS VALIDITY ATTACKED.

Assignment of a Minneapolis

Concern Questioned.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-Samuel W. Good man and the International Trust company, of Boston, have filed creditors' bills in the superior court against the Northrop-Goodwin Seed company piles for forty years and from itching That company, which had its headpiles for twenty years and two boxes quarters at Minneapolis, made assign-of the Pyramid Pile Cure has effectu. ments last May, both in Minneapolis and Chicago. In the bills filed today. which are for judgments aggregating \$28,168, the validity of the assignment here is attacked, and they ask that the fund of about \$25,000, which the assignee has collected out of the assets be distributed among the judgment

No one need experience any trouble from the use of alkali water, if to each glass be added a few drops of Hors-

neutralizes the alkali, but makes the beverage a refreshing one. HELD UP AND ROBBED.

ford's Acid Phosphate. It not only

Experience. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.-Frank Stewart, an Ottawa, Kan., farm hand,

staggered into the Kansas City, Kan.. police station late last night suffering from the loss of blood. He had been held up and robbed five miles west of the city by two footpads who, after shooting him through the groin, placed his body across the Missouri Pacific

64 years, today retires from the service

cago, and believing that he would be punished more severely there, the officers let Chicago have him.

UNLUCKY FIRE BOX.

Dayton, Ohlo, Jan. 7.—Sergeant of Police Amer Keller died this morning from concusion of the brain received

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for Cute. Bruses. Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Seres, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine. Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded, Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

New York, where he was on duty fo.

two years past.

force. Two firemen and a bystander were also less seriously injured. The inal Libel Case.

London, Jan. 7.-When the hearing of the libel sult brought against Lady Selina Scott and John Cockerton, engineer, and William Aylott, a valet, by her son-in-law, Earl Russell, was remorning, counsel for the defense announced that the plea of justification was withdrawn, and that the defense agreed upon a verdict of guilty.

A House and Lot for \$1,300.

\$50 cash and \$15,25 per month for 120 months. Other properties on simiiar easy terms at present values. Union and Zenith Building

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Best Table Board. Finely Furnished



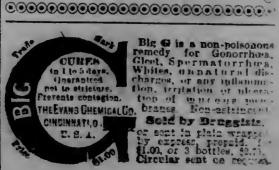
If Your Horse is Shod with

Calks are steel-centered and sharpen themselver us til entirely worn out. The Calks are removable and new ones can be inserted easily and quickly while the horse is in the stable. No time lost waiting at the blacksmith shop. See that your horsesheer orders at once a trial set, and convince yourself. Write for our descriptive circular giving full information. Mailed free.

The Neverslip Manufacturing Co., NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

AGENTS: Nichols & Dean, St. Paul, scarcely able to roll himself off the Minneapolis Iron Stove Co., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

> If you wish to drink a Choice glass of Lager Drink FITGER'S BEER.



Don't fail to read Grocery and Meat Market vertisements Herald

To-

norrow

Night.



They came to Look and stayed to buy! We brought the people by the hundreds to the Greatest Clothing Feast of the Times.

That has stirred up the whole city to enthusiasm and liberal buying.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF.....

Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, At Exactly Half Price!

Richer, rarer or better goods never greeted mortal eye. Money saving and satisfaction join hands in a greater degree than ever before. No need here to swell the values or to exalt the goods. Their merit and worth are patent to the most careless observer. Come and be among the first to secure some of these magnificent bargains. We guarantee satisfaction on every purchase and your money back if you say so without a question.

Flannel Shirts, Lined Gloves and Mitters, Silk and 1-4 OFF.

LARGE CROWDS.

The Great Eastern's Half Price Sale Proves to be a Great Attraction to the Buying

ery high character of the goods ogether with the splendid stock of This great sale will continue only until evening, Jan. 13. such time as a required sum of money! is realized and the stocks reduced to a ladies of the First M. E. church at the

Fur Coat Stolen.

Charles Carlson was arrested by Detective Trove: this morning for stealing ; or coat belonging to John T. Gunniss, o East Third street. The coat was re-wered at Abelson's second hand store d sold it for 10 cents. Carlson says ar her man gave him the coat to sell, the ne and whereabouts of the other mai rlsoo, hovever, could not give.

The Mayor Approves.

ichal affairs. If anybody is guilty of cruption said the mayor, he should be

Save TWENTY LOAVES of BREAD Every Time You Buy

a Barrel of DULUTH **IMPERIAL** FLOUR.

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CITY BRIEFS.

(From Yesterday's East Edition.) Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. city yesterday. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Howard Water failing to appear in the municipal in future. leaded guilty of the same offense and vill sojourn on the hill for ten days.

seventh avenue west and Raleigh street or connections of Charles Franklin, who camp several days ago. The body will be kept at Durkan's morgue a few days longer, in the hope that something may R. A. Wilkinson, right-of-way com-

Star Lecture course, Temple Male There will be a thimble bee by the ertain point. Of course those who residence of Mrs. Dr. Taylor, 1115 East ome first will have the choicest selec- Third street, tomorrow afternoon from nected with the gas and water com-

> afternoon to accept a lucrative posi-tion at Wentworth, Mo. DIVORCE DAY.

> pany for several years past, left this

three by Judge Cant. Ada May Kennedy appreciation. C. T. CRANDALL." Ida Greer secured a divorce from Thomas Greer on the ground of desettion. T were married in Crystal Falls, Mich., 1892, and lived together two months. the end of that time she came to Duluth on a visit and when she got here he told her to stay, as they could not he happy logether. Afterwards she heard that he had gone away with another woman. In proof of her assertions she produced a bundle of letters from him carefully tied with

red ribbon in a bow knot.

The following divorces were granted:
Helena Paulson from Hans E. Paulson,
lesertion and eruelty; Adeline Haney from
James H. Huney; Martha Peters from Williams.

C. Paters desertion; Ellymbeth Monam C. Peters, desertion; Elizabeth Mon-coe from Thomas Monroe, desertion. The case of Tanolnia Kemppalnen agains: Charles Kemppalnen was taken under ad-

Lime Kiln Rink.

Band tomorrow night. Scottish Rite Session, The Scottish Rite Masons will begin their midwinter session this evenin und will continue each Thursday even ing until some time in April. A clas of from twenty-three to twenty-five I to be put through, and it will take unti well on in the spring to do it. Each lodge of the Scottish Rite all over the country issues a handsome program for the session every year. There is con-

siderable rivalry to see which can send

out the finest. This year it is admitted

that Duluth has earried off the palm,

having sent out as handsome a speci-

men of the Ilthographer's art us was

S. S. Jonhson, of Cloquet, was in the Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Howard Waters will leave today for Peter Oden forfelted his ball of \$10 Eau Claire, Wis., where he will reside ourt this morning to answer a charge W. H. Denning, who is located at drunkenness. William McMorton Cranberry river, is in the city. George H. Young, of Winnipeg, Canadian inspector of customs, is in the

at the St. Louis last evening. E. A. Young and George Walsh, St. Paul, are in the city. Joseph Morley, of Nelllsville, Wls., is in the city. SuperIntendent E. Paul, is in the elty. Marcus F. Fay, of Virginia, is in the alled by the Illness of his mother.

E. S. Upham left today for Pasadena. Cal., to spend the balance of the win-

Ald. Crandall Declines. Alderman C. T. Crandall of the Fiftl

ard will not be a candidate for renquiries as to whether I intended t have considered It proper to say to my for the position. To my friends who have so kindly interested themselves in this matter and assured me of theli

Will Advance the Rate. idvance the rate to 10 cents an hour

after April 15 and to have eight hours constitute a day's work. It is claimed that he shortness of the season combined with dull times has brought the cutters to the verge of starvation. The union has elect-ed the following officers: P. J. Johnson, James Peterson, financial secretary; Oleson, corresponding secretary; A. Milek,

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THEY ARE AFTER HIM.

Benham's Scalp Said to Be Desired By Some People.

salt rubbed into it or know the reason the truth or falsity of the charges now people are rallying all for the fray and it is generally rumored and believed the Republican "machine" is being any favor or measure in municipal may have candidates of their own in vestigation. In regard to the use of some of the wards, and, with it all, the from St. Paul, announced that he had vestigation, and to either prove or dis

withdrawn from the race. What, If anything, he heard in St. Paul that lu duced him to change his mind is no known. There are those who affect believe to be able to see a string tie to his withdrawal. The Municipal Re from the Fifth withdraws or not-1 tact, some of them say they would rather see him in the race than not George H. Claypool will probably h their man if he will run, although there has been some talk of endorsing C. M. Simpson, Simpson is in to stay, anyhow, whether he is endorsed or They should under no circumstances

Richardson, of the Seventh, and some other man will receive their suppor

Ex-Alderman Cox is reported to h willing-exceedingly willing-to wooed and won to the cause of reform and to offer himself as a sacrifice in the Sixth, and his long and frequen visits at the mayor's office seem bear out the rumor. Instead of refer ring to these visits at the mayor's of flee a comment on the growing brevi and infrequency of his visits at hor would convey a better idea of his as idulty. The leaguers are a little li dined to look upon the suave Cox omewhat askance, it is said, and ar easting about for other timber. It was given out today on behalf o the leaguers that their attitude is no of hostllty to the candidates name by the Republican convention neces sarily, but that, in cases where the ominations met with their approva there would be no difficulty in arrangng matters so that friction may be

ARE AFTER POWERS.

His Appointment Hung Up in the Senate.

St. Paul. Jan. 7.—The governor's ap-pointment of Labor Commissioner Powsensitive of Labor Commissioner Pow-ers was hung up by the senate today. Senator Pottgeiser, of St. Pani, opposed the confirmation and made a vigorous speech. Senator Cronkite also supplement-ed the speech.

It is claimed that the office of the labor commissioner has been run as a political commissioner has been run as a political machine and not entirely in the interest

Judge Moer Directs Grand Jury to Investigate City Officials.

Says in His Charge That There Are Rumors of Corruption.

Grand Jury's Duty to Probe Them to the Very Bottom.

When the grand jury assembled om No. 2 this morning, Judge Mosensation by delivering th outspoken and flat-footed charge

parge there was a stir in the room as special matters which he wished to eali the attention of that body. He read

n any parties you desire to ap airs, and that if anything is wanted o dividuals holding municipal offices ese rumors and charges become tha "It has been charged so openly tha pers, that certain city officials not only ermit the running of gambling houses

Investigate such charges. pany, it is charged that that corpor has used corrupt methods ouncil. It is your duty to fully inves-

recklessly. Take sufficient time, and expend what money is desired in you judgment necessary to make a full in prove the statements in circulation. JUDGE URGES SECRECY.

had retired in charge of Alexande Fraser, the officer appointed for the bc present at Odd Fellows Hall. purpose, he called them back to ur; juror must keep secret what the mem bers of the jury say and how they vote. disclose anything that occurs before the

Roger S. Munger foreman, and the jur

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grand jury is essentially a secret body, who violates it is guilty of contempt of court, and if any violation is brough to the court's attention I assure yo

ness. The municipal investigation will excellent one for the purpose, and no better set of men could be picked to investigate the rumors which are in circall loans on grain collections. Roger S. Munger, foreman; John H. Cameron, William S. Conklin, William E. Covey, Edward J. Armory, Richard Cash on hand... S. Abell, Alva W. Bradley, Louis Elschnich, John Meehan, Frank A Clarkson, A. F. Blackmarr, Joseph Thatcher, Thomas H. Allen, Louis K Cummings, Richard Little was ex- Bills payable eused because his citizenship dated

THE DEATH WARRANT.
St. Paul. Jan. 7.—Governor Clough signed the death warrant of George Kelly, one of the Wyoming murderers, this rning and set the day of execution for

SERVANT FATALLY BURNED.
Columbus, Mo., Jan. 7.—A special to the
Disparc¶ from Hamilton, says: Julu Jones, and Mrs. Rathbone, in attempting to save the girl's life, was painfully burned about the arms and face. The girl's dress caught

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cial Loans A. R. Macfarlane, 13 EXCHANGE BUILDING.

luth Lodge No. 28, Central Link Lodge No. -, Silver Lodge No. 200, Majestic Rebekah Lodge No. 60, Friday evening, Jan. 8, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock. All mem-

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